



KENNEDY FAMILY REUNITED
President Kennedy has a word for daughter Caroline sitting on his lap in back seat of limousine Saturday while the First Lady, Jacqueline, holds their new son, John F. Jr., tightly bundled against capital cold. Scene was Washington National Airport, where children arrived from Palm Beach, Fla.—(AP)

Storm's Toll 70 as Wind Stacks Snow

NEW YORK (AP)—A massive snowfall buried the Northeast Saturday, immobilizing cities, blocking highways, disrupting commerce and vital services.

Deaths from the storm, a double-pronged giant that rolled in from the West and up from the South on winds hitting 75 miles an hour, climbed past 70.

Up to 30 inches of snow fell in upstate New York, piling up atop heavy falls from earlier storms unmelted during the longest deep freeze on record.

A STATE of emergency was proclaimed in New York City, and for the first time private automobile traffic was barred from the streets. In an unprecedented move, Mayor Robert Wagner ordered police to stop all but essential vehicles, such as buses, food and fuel trucks and doctors on call.

Other communities took similar action as hundreds of abandoned automobiles, some of them buried so deeply that snowplows couldn't see them, blocked streets and highways.

Coming and Bath, in New York's southern tier, above the Pennsylvania border, reported 2½ feet of snow.

New York City measured 17½ inches when the snow tapered off at nightfall. Mayor Wagner's order on private transportation was largely academic by that time. Few cars could move, anyway.

THE CITY had 12,000 men trying to clear the streets, with 2,500 pieces of equipment.

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Kennedys Greet Children Warmly

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Caroline and John F. Kennedy Jr., returned to Washington Saturday to the arms of their happy parents and a first look at the White House, their new home.

The irrepressible 3-year-old daughter and the 2-month-old infant son of the first family arrived at Washington National Airport at 3:55 p.m. (EST) aboard the Kennedy family's private plane, also named Caroline.

The children had been staying at their grandfather's winter home in Florida while the President and Mrs. Kennedy were busy launching a new national administration and preparing the White House for the toddlers.

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Kennedy boarded the plane as soon as it stopped in front of the private aircraft terminal.

Caroline ran to the door to greet her mother, who was wearing a bright red coat.

Mrs. Kennedy clutched Caroline and took her back into the plane for a warm embrace.

The smiling President followed them into the plane. Kennedy changed his plans for meeting the children twice. He had been reported unable to go to the airport, but at the last minute decided to go.

Mrs. Kennedy alighted from the plane tightly holding the hand of her daughter, who wore a yellow hat and white leggings. The President followed them and nurse Elsie Phillips then followed carrying baby John bundled in a white blanket.

CAROLINE LOOKED around in awe at the cameramen as she stepped out. She smiled at them and began chatting excitedly with her mother.

Caroline at first got into the car and sat in between her mother and father. But when the baby was brought into the car and placed into his mother's arms, Caroline jumped on her father's lap.

Caroline and baby John had been scheduled to return to Washington Friday but Washington's heavy snowstorm forced a day's delay in their departure.

LONELY HEARTS

'My Name Is Janey---'

"My name is Janey. . . I am 20. . . Boy, I am lonely. How about it?"

So begins the series by reporter William Jones on the Lonely Hearts clubs.

The six articles, which will begin appearing Monday in The Independent and Press-Telegram, tell the no-holds-barred story of the women and men seeking happiness through Lonely Hearts clubs.

You will read of the outlandish offers by clubs to male members, of the "different" approach to women applicants, of the awkward young girl and the woman "who certainly didn't appear to be a Lonely Heart."

The date with the Lonely Hearts is Monday in these newspapers.

'Bulldog' DA Aide, Top Lawyer Vie in Officers' Bribe Trial

By DON MADDOCK

A veteran, twice-recently bombed, deputy district attorney and a likewise well-experienced, but never-bombed, defense counsel are adversaries for the first time in the current bribery-extortion trial of two long-time Long Beach detective inspectors.

Presenting the state's case against Harry P. Finch Jr., 48, and James A. Thiele, 42, in Los Angeles Superior Court is Joe Carr, 55-year-old Glendale resident who has spent nearly 20 years trying cases for the county district attorney's office.

Defending the former homicide detail investigators against charges that they took "hush money" from a local physician is Albert C. S. Ramsey, who has participated in many of this city's most celebrated trials.

A PIECE OF half-inch galvanized pipe filled with firecracker powder exploded against a corner of Carr's home early New Year's Day.

A similar bomb blasted his front porch just a week ago.

Neither Carr nor his wife was home when the first explosion occurred. Both were home, but neither was injured, the second time. Neither bomb caused much damage.

Carr has no idea of the bomb's source. He has received no threats. He knows of no enemies.

The 6-foot, 3-inch, 210-pound prosecutor has been assigned to the Finch-Thiele case since mid-January.

His fellow workers consider him a top man on Dist. Atty. William B. McKesson's staff.

HE IS NOTED for careful, thorough preparation and presentation of his cases. He is referred to as a "bulldog."

A Newark, N.J., native, Carr moved to this area in 1912 and got his law degree from the former Metropolitan University in 1930. He has been in the DA's office since 1938, except for three years' World War II service with the Navy.

The prospect is that other items will increase the bill.

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 4)



ROOSEVELT AND BRIDE

Kermit Roosevelt Jr., 22, great-grandson of Theodore Roosevelt, and his bride, the former Linda Ballentine Cross, 20, pose in auto outside St. Thomas Church in New York after marriage Saturday. He is student at Columbia School of Law. She attends Barnard College and is from Cambridge, Mass.—(AP Photo)

Sputnik Mystifies Western Listeners

Private Detective Newton Convicted in Wiretap Case

Long Beach private investigator Thomas A. Newton will be sentenced Feb. 20 for felony wiretapping. Maximum penalty is \$10,000 and a year imprisonment.

Newton, who heads a 300-man private investigation and security organization here, was convicted Friday by U. S. Judge William M. Bryne.

A onetime candidate for City Council, Newton, 59, of 4444 Pepperwood Dr., was charged with tapping a telephone line in Long Beach April 15, 1957. He said it was done in connection with a divorce case involving socialite Rodney E. Whalen and his wife, Clara Jane.

Newton currently is on probation for estate looting in 1959. He pleaded guilty to conspiring to loot a \$33,000 estate along with a local policeman and the former chief assistant to the Los Angeles County public administrator.

Newton was indicted on charges that he posed as an R. G. Hammond in filing a claim on the \$33,000 estate of Charles Hammond in 1955.



TOM NEWTON
Now on Probation

Frequency Similar to 'Eerie' Tones

Exact Launching Time Not Given by Soviet Aides

LONDON (UPI)—The newest Russian sputnik appeared Saturday to be transmitting on the same frequency on which German and Italian listening posts picked up eerie space sounds Thursday, providing a new mystery for Western scientific agencies.

The Russians said the record-sized sputnik was launched Saturday. But the Italian listening post said that strange sounds like "moans and heavy breathing and heartbeats" were heard Thursday.

A German scientist at Bochum said what appeared to be Russian word fragments were picked up on a frequency of 19.995 megacycles.

Radio monitors in London Saturday night picked up signals on 19.992 megacycles which "possibly could have been from the sputnik."

(Sounds like "breathing, like a heart beating," were picked up Saturday night on the sputnik radio band by Prof. John M. Sharp, El Paso, Tex., ham radio operator who has monitored satellite radio signals since the first artificial moon went up.)

Sharp, a Texas Western college language expert, described the new sputnik's sound emissions as "completely different" from others he has detected that were sent up by the Russians.)

SOVIET RUSSIA made no mention of human or animal passengers aboard the sputnik. The exact time of the launching was not given by Moscow.

President Kennedy was informed by American intelligence Friday night after viewing a movie in Washington that the Russians had "put an object into space." Because

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

White House Plan Visions Congo Unity

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy and State Department officials worked Saturday on details of a sweeping new Congo plan that would set up under United Nations supervision a coalition government representing all warring elements in the chaotic jungle country.

The President, who has approved the general principles of the plan, conferred at the White House with U. S. ambassador to the Congo, Clare H. Timberlake.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk held separate conferences with Belgian Ambassador Louis Schevven and Tunisian Ambassador Mongi Slim.

Schevven and Slim represented different views on how to handle the crisis in which a number of countries are withdrawing the troops they have committed to the U. N. police force.

THE KENNEDY administration was expected to announce within the next week its support of the plan to neutralize the feuding factions and create a federation-type government. It would

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 7)

Police Seek Kennedy Sister for Theft Data

NEW YORK (UPI)—A police official said Saturday night Patricia Kennedy Lawford, sister of the President, is avoiding city detectives who want her to sign a burglary complaint needed to prosecute a gang of international hotel thieves.

"She certainly knows we are looking for her," said detective chief James Walsh of the Manhattan south district. "But she doesn't want to see us."

Mrs. Lawford, wife of actor Peter Lawford, was known to be in New York, waiting for the weather to clear so she may fly to Zurich. Walsh said his detectives so far had been unable to trace her.

"She is registered at the Park Lane Hotel, but she is not staying there," Walsh said. "We've been looking for her here for the past two days."

The police department's interest in the Lawfords stems from the fact the couple's property was involved in a hotel robbery at the Savoy Hilton here the weekend before the presidential inauguration in Washington.

The crime—in which \$31,000 in jewels and cash was stolen from their 16th-floor suite—was not reported to city authorities, presumably out of a desire to avert publicity.

Police entered the case five days ago on the basis of newspaper "leaks" about the theft, and soon came up with four Canadian suspects believed not only responsible for the Lawford theft but for a number of other major hotel burglaries.

The Canadians—three men and a woman—were found with a diamond brooch later identified as part of the Lawford loot. Prosecution moves against them were being hampered by lack of a complaint.

Hit by Car, Signal Hill Boy, 6, Dies

A 6-year-old boy was fatally injured and his brother, 7, severely hurt Saturday when they were struck by a car on Spring Street near Gardena Avenue in Signal Hill.

The younger boy, Robert Cardenas, of 2940 Gardena Ave., Signal Hill, died at noon, about 50 minutes after the accident, at a Long Beach hospital.

His brother, Albert, suffered head injuries. He was admitted to Long Beach Memorial Hospital. His condition was reported as satisfactory.

Driver of the car, Wayne Mills, 57, of 2736 Eucalyptus Ave., was not held. Patrolman Les Arnold said the boys apparently ran in front of the car.

NLRB Chief Named by JFK

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy Saturday appointed Frank W. McCulloch, administrative assistant to Senator Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., chairman of the National Labor Relations Board.

If confirmed by the Senate, McCulloch will replace Arthur Kimball, who is serving under a recess appointment from former President Eisenhower. The term expires Aug. 27, 1965.

In the chairmanship, McCulloch will replace Boyd Leedom, who will remain a member of the board.

U.S. Cost in Pirate Chase High

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Navy said Saturday the United States' part in the chase of the hijacked liner Santa Maria has cost at least \$200,000.

The prospect is that other items will increase the bill.

Related Stories on Page A-4

later, and the tab would be substantially higher if the costs of maintaining ships and paying men were included.

Additional expenses could be significant in a budget or in a bill for services if one were debited to the ship's owners.

The biggest expense has been fuel for six ships and 17 airplanes used in pursuit and in negotiations that helped persuade rebel Capt. Enrique Galvao to bring the liner into the port of Recife, Brazil.

The destroyer R. L. Wilson and an accompanying tanker were engaged for 10 days. Two other destroyers and a tender crossed the South Atlantic from Africa. The tracking planes operated for an average of 10 days each.

15 Convicts Killed Fleeing Prison

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Fifteen convicts were killed Saturday trying to escape from Aracua prison, an institution for dangerous criminals about 360 miles from here.

Authorities said the prisoners attacked a guard room and took rifles and revolvers. Four were killed in the guard-room fight, and the 11 others were shot down later.

Imperial Valley Strike Meet Asked by Goldberg

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg Saturday asked growers and unions embroiled in the Imperial Valley lettuce dispute to meet with his representative.

Both sides agreed to the proposal, Labor Department officials here said. Pending a report on the meeting, the department said it will postpone its decision to remove imported Mexican farm workers from the struck fields.

The department said Undersecretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz will meet in Los Angeles at 10 a.m. Monday with Keith Mets, president of the Imperial Valley Farmers Association, and John Livingston, AFL-CIO director of organization.

Friday the Labor Department announced it will withdraw the 1,734 Mexican farm workers on 25,000 acres — two-thirds of the valley's total lettuce acreage — now being struck by union organizers.

The decision dismayed the growers — and elated the United Packinghouse Workers and the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee, both of the AFL-CIO.

The unions' month-long series of strikes has snarled the \$20 million lettuce harvest in the Imperial Valley of Southern California, which supplies about 80 per cent of the nation's winter lettuce.

The unions seek an increase in wages from 90 cents to \$1.25 an hour and repeal of the law permitting growers to hire imported Mexican workers. The unions claim they represent domestic farm workers. The growers contend they do not represent the workers and that the proposed pay boost would cause a big jump in retail lettuce prices.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- LONG BEACH AREA RESIDENTS have a chance to express a preference between rail and bus service for commuters. Ballot appears on Page A-8.
 - 'HICK TOWN CENSORS' of Los Angeles are assailed by representatives of Ballets Africains, an article on Page C-7 reveals.
- Regular I, P-T features follow:
- | | | | |
|----------------------------|--------|-------------------------|---------|
| Amusements | C-6-7 | Real Estate | R-1-8 |
| Beach Combing | B-1 | School Menus | W-9 |
| Bridge | W-3 | Ship Arrivals | B-5 |
| Classified | D-1-16 | Sports | C-1-5 |
| Death Notices | B-6 | Star Gazer | B-3 |
| Editorials | B-2 | TV | TV-1-12 |
| Medicine and You | B-3 | Women's News | W-1-10 |
| Radio | C-5 | | |

L.A.C. Says: Negroes and Unions

Labor Secretary Goldberg, formerly attorney for the AFL-CIO, places the blame for job discrimination on employers. He says that coming labor shortages in certain age groups will teach employers that discrimination is a policy of stagnation and that despite constitutional guarantees, discrimination based on race and creed continues to be a fixed pattern. He was speaking at a testimonial dinner for the Negro Congressman Adam Powell of New York. But a somewhat different version is given by the Negroes in the following:

"Today in virtually every large urban center in the United States Negro workers are denied employment in the major industrial and residential construction projects because they are, with some few exceptions, barred from membership in the building trades craft unions. This includes the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the Operating Engineers, Iron and Structural Steel Workers, Plumbers and Pipe fitters Union, Plasterers and Lathers, the Sheet Metal Workers Union, the Boilermakers, etc."

This is taken from a long report by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). It has 13 pages of examples of how Negroes are barred from unions in northern states as well as southern. It tells how some unions negotiate contracts which confine Negroes to menial work and deprive them of learning the skills of the crafts.

It says "as long as union membership remains a condition of employment in the building trades, on the railroads and elsewhere and qualified Negroes are barred from union membership solely because of their color, then trade union discrimination is the decisive factor in determining whether Negro workers in a given industry shall have an opportunity to earn a living for their families."

It is apparent the general discrimination by unions is more pronounced in the South. But the report names many of our largest northern cities and states where it says segregation is every bit as pronounced. It tells of some large unions permitting one or two Negroes to hold membership in an endeavor to show they are not breaking the law. But these unions refuse to admit others.

The great problem of the Negroes is that when a recession occurs, they are the first to be laid off and the last to again be employed. This is because they do not have the skills and seniority so essential to their security. It is charged by the report that this is largely due to the restrictions placed on them by the unions.

It is a tragic report, showing how great is the problem nationwide. Most of our headlines tell of the problems of school segregation in the South. Very seldom do we read of the job segregation in virtually every northern city. The problem becomes more understandable when we realize the great increase of non-white population that is occurring in Southern California.

In another report we read: "Negroes in the Los Angeles metropolitan area number 424,000. More Negroes live in L. A. than in any single city below the Mason-Dixon Line. They are increasing at a rate of 1,700 a month. There are twice as many now as there were 10 years ago. In addition, there are several hundred thousand Mexican-Americans. Many of them have the same problems as the Negroes."

It is a serious situation throughout the nation. If President Kennedy and his brother, the attorney general, are to keep their campaign promises, we must expect dynamic legal action to overcome these discriminatory practices. It is one of the greatest domestic problems facing the administration and it is not only a southern problem. It will be interesting to see if the Kennedys will be as outspoken about the unions as they have been about employers.—L.A.C.

[L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.]

Britain to Pick Top Figure for U.S. Envoy Job

LONDON (UPI) — Britain was reported planning Saturday to name a leading public figure — probably a member of the government — as its new ambassador to the United States.

Among those mentioned for the post now held by Sir Harold Caccia is David Ormsby-Gore, 42-year-old minister of state for foreign affairs. Ormsby-Gore has been close linked with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's foreign policy for the past four years.

May End Testimony

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The prosecution may conclude calling of witnesses in the third Finch-Tregoff murder trial next week, it was indicated Saturday.

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New Sputnik a Mystery to Monitors

(Continued from Page A-1)

of the time differential, it would have been early Saturday morning in Moscow when Kennedy was notified. Mikhail Prokofiev, Soviet deputy minister of higher and special education, denied, by implication, Saturday night that Russia had lifted a human or another animal into orbit.

The newest sputnik, he said in a Moscow radio broadcast monitored here, means the time is approaching when a man will be sent into space.

THE RUSSIANS recently fired a mystery object into space that was tracked momentarily by an Alaskan radar station. The object has remained unexplained.

The Russians have said they never would launch a man into space unless certain of bringing him back alive.

A Soviet scientist in Moscow said Saturday the new Sputnik V, weighing 7.1 tons, would last only a few days on an orbit that brought it as close as 138.9 miles to earth. It would hit that atmosphere and burn to a crisp in the friction, said Moscow Planetarium Prof. Ivan Shevlyakov.

THE SOVIET announcement mentioned nothing about life aboard and did not call the vehicle a "spaceship" — the name they gave to the two spacecraft which carried animals into space last year. One of those returned to earth safely, the other burned in space.

Britain's Jodrell Bank radiotelescope, biggest in the world, began picking up Sputnik V's signals "very loud and rapid" at a wavelength of about 20 megacycles. The Soviet space vehicles in the past have used wavelengths close to that.

On Thursday, two skilled amateur radio operators in Turin, Italy, Achille and Giambattista Judica-Cordiglia, said they picked up on similar wavelengths sounds of "moaning and heavy breathing." They said they recorded "fundamental rhythm of heart-beats."

THEIR STATEMENT was backed up by a leading Italian scientist, Prof. Achille Mario Dogliotti, who said the noises could have been made by a human being or "a superior mammal," like a monkey or ape.

At Bochum, Germany, site of an observatory, scientists said they picked up on Thursday "a kind of Morse code with the sporadic appearance of fragments of Russian words."

No sense could be made of the words, observatory director Heinz Kaminski said.

Oil Man Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — John Pierce Herrick, 93, wealthy oil producer and former newspaper publisher in New York state, died Friday in Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital.

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'Bulldog' DA's Aide and Top Lawyer Vie in Bribe Trial

(Continued from Page A-1)

an anti-aircraft unit and Air Corps.

Carr's celebrated trials include the Mecca Cafe murder trial of several years ago.

Three men were accused of murdering six persons by throwing flaming gasoline into the Los Angeles bar. Carr obtained first-degree murder convictions against all three.

RAMSEY HAS NEVER been bombed, but has received "nasty phone calls" during the 23 years since he was graduated from USC law school.

He, too, is noted for his around-the-clock devotion to whatever case is current.

Other local attorneys admit readily that every Ramsey client gets "a fair shake."

Ramsey was born in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, in 1912, and moved to Long Beach when he was 10. He attended Poly High, Junior College and UCLA before studying law.

He was city prosecutor from 1942 to 1948, after three years as a deputy in that office. A private practitioner

\$20,000 Fire Whipped at Downey School

A roof and attic fire which broke around 7:10 p. m. Saturday damaged two first-grade classrooms at Reeves Avenue School in Downey.

An estimated \$20,000 worth of damage was caused by the flames, according to Downey Fire Chief Robert W. Gain.

He said the fire apparently was started by a faulty fire heater located in the attic between the two rooms.



JOE CARR
Bombed



ALBERT RAMSEY
Former Prosecutor

Even JFK Fireplaces Smoke Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

The new tenants at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C., have discovered the place has some drawbacks.

President Kennedy told reporters Saturday he was having trouble with the White House fireplaces.

He said he "got things smoked up" when he tried to start a fire in one of the fireplaces.

But Mrs. Kennedy said she was enjoying life at the White House nonetheless. She didn't confide whether the smoky fireplaces were among the startling discoveries she has made since moving into the White House Jan. 20. Her press secretary said all that would be brought out later.

Massive Congo Plan Aimed for Coalition

(Continued from Page A-1)

include followers of imprisoned former Premier Patrice Lumumba.

The U. S. position may be disclosed soon after the U. N. Security Council resumes the Congo debate Tuesday. But officials doubted consultations with interested governments could be completed by that time.

Timberlake gave Kennedy a one-hour first-hand report on the situation in the crisis-ridden nation. He was accompanied to the White House by G. Mennen Williams, assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

Timberlake said any statement would have to come from the President. Asked if a new policy was being formulated, he replied: "Policies are always being reconsidered."

He declined to comment on a question of whether or not the U. S. was preparing to support the coalition government proposal.

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI) —

The United Nations rushed strong reinforcements Saturday to the scene of a fierce gunbattle between some 1,500 Congo soldiers and three platoons of U. N. Nigerian troops.

A U. N. spokesman said the additional Nigerian troops were being moved into the Kasai province town of Kindu where their countrymen had been under heavy attack since Friday by Congo troops loyal to jailed ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba.

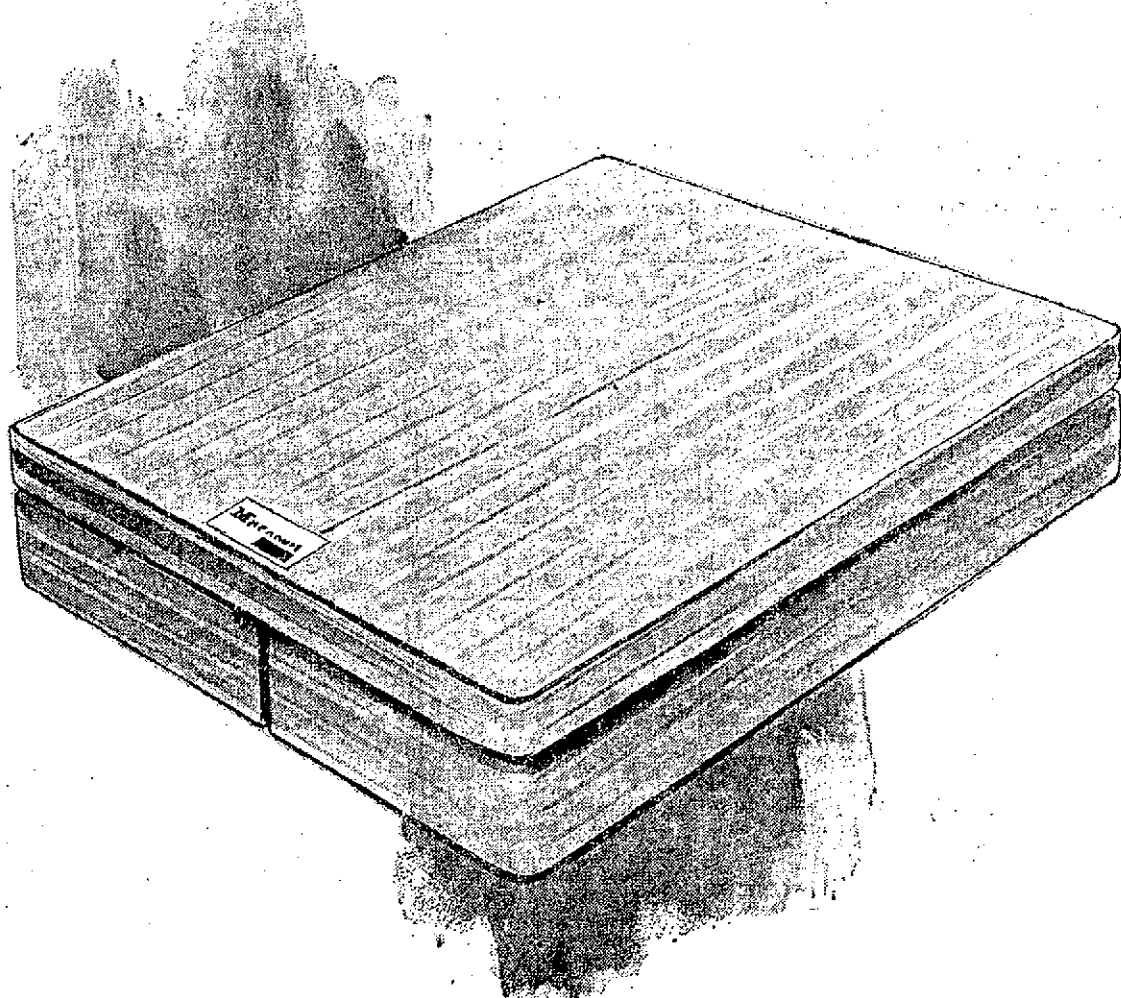
Malayan troops with armored cars also were alerted to move into the area left by the Nigerian reinforcements, the U. N. spokesman said.

At the same time the U. N. announced that 272 American

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Storm's Toll 70 as Wind Stacks Snow

(Continued from Page A-1)

ment. But there are 6,000 miles of streets, and the task looked overwhelming. Not counting the new storm, New York City already has spent \$12 million this winter on snow removal.

Nassau and Suffolk counties, on Long Island, were particularly hard hit. A stinging wind piled drifts as high as 10 feet in some places. Lights were out for a time in 12,000 homes at Montauk Point lighthouse. The point's six Coast Guardsmen shifted to auxiliary power to warn ships passing that landmark at the eastern tip of Long Island.

Travel was banned in Nassau and Suffolk counties, so it wasn't important that for a time state police couldn't get their cars out of the barracks at Riverhead. Ambulances in a number of cases crawled to hospitals behind snowplows.

IN BROOKLYN, 1,000 motorists got stuck on one parkway. They abandoned their cars and forged ahead on foot, or boarded the occasional buses that crept behind snow-scrappers.

Throughout much of the East, the new snow was critical because it came on the heels of a record cold spell—16 days of unbroken below-zero temperatures in Albany and New York City.

But late in the day, the mercury hit 33 in New York City.

As night came, the storm still battered southern New England, but apparently had headed to sea, dealing Maine only a glancing blow.

But Rhode Island got 16 inches, parts of Massachusetts caught up to 12 inches with drifts piling several feet deep. Many Connecticut cities were practically isolated.

Continued high winds were forecast for the Northeast in the storm's wake.

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Entire Life of Space Chimp Devoted to Cause of Science

HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE BASE, N. M. (AP)—When the 36-pound 3-year-old chimpanzee was placed in the space capsule atop the sleek Redstone missile last Tuesday.

(Related Story on Page B-7)

day it was the culmination of training that had lasted almost his entire life.

Ham, named for the first three letters of Holloman Aero Medical Field Laboratory where he was trained, was born in March 1958, in the Cameroons in West Africa.

He was brought to Holloman when a few months old from a Miami, Fla., rare bird farm. All of the chimpanzees, 35 including Ham, were born in the jungles of Africa, captured by animal traders, sent to animal farms in the United States, and then sold to the government. One was donated by the San Diego Zoo.

HAM TRAVELED to Cape Canaveral a few weeks ago along with five of his highly trained comrades who were scheduled for possible use in this first chimpanzee flight in space. Ham was selected only the night before the firing.

Other chimps taken to Canaveral included two females and three males—Nos. 35, Patty; 46, Minnie; 42, Roscoe; 82, George; and 32, Paleface.

The night before the firing, Ham lived up to his title of "Chimpanaut." His physical condition was superb and he was given the nod to be the first chimpanzee in space.

For Ham it all started about 2½ years ago.

When he arrived at Holloman, like all the chimps in the space program, he was taken for an airplane ride. He passed, he didn't get airsick and he liked flying.

Later he was taken for more rides. He liked flying more with each flight. If he had gotten sick, or not liked flying, he would have been washed out.

Next it was isolation for 60 days. There he got adjusted to the pens and the food.

THE TRAINING STARTS after isolation. His day starts at 7:30 a.m. He gets a light breakfast of prepared



CHIMPANZEE "HAM" . . . In Space Capsule

"chimp chow" and a grapefruit or orange.

After breakfast, the chimps are taken to an examination room for a thorough medical checkup. Temperature is checked, pulse measured, respiration and blood pressure checked, eyes, teeth, ears and nose are examined and he is weighed.

Daily clinical charts are kept for each animal. If weight is off normal or if body temperature is over 101 degrees, the chimp is sent to the hospital for further examination and treatment.

At 8:30 a.m., the chimps are placed in their nylon space-suit vests and they go through response tests. The more advanced chimps are taken by a heated panel truck to another area on the base.

This is the most important part of the chimpanaut's life. If he responds and pushes the right button, he is given a pellet of food, or a cool drink or some other type of reward. The training gets more and more complex.

Response tests are measured in series, some as high as 19 in a row. The chimp must get all right or he receives a slight electric shock through the soles of his feet.

WHEN HE COMES BACK to the base, usually at 3:30 p.m., he is given another medical check and then it is time for dinner. This meal consists of "chimp chow," favorite fruit, a high protein specially prepared drink containing pabulum, Jello, eggs and milk. After dinner he can do what ever he wants.

The chimps are an unusually fun-loving animals but also strong and because of this their only toys are old rubber automobile tires.

During one of the panel truck rides from the pens to the training area, a predecessor also named Ham, picked the lock on the door of the truck.

He stood at the rear of the truck waving and jabbering to all passersby. The lock has since been changed from inside to the outside.

JFK Eyes Trujillo Sugar Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy soon will ask Congress to cancel the extra U. S. sugar quota now allocated to the Dominican Republic, sources said Saturday.

The current sugar act which divides the U. S. market into quotas for domestic and foreign producers expires on March 31. Several congressmen already have introduced legislation to extend the law as it is.

Under this act, the Dominican Republic got a big increase in its share of the U.S. sugar market when imports from Fidel Castro's Cuba were banned.

LIKE THE Eisenhower administration, the Kennedy administration wants to stop this windfall to the Dominican dictatorship.

The United States joined the other American republics in breaking diplomatic relations with the dictatorship of Rafael L. Trujillo last fall and endorsing a partial economic boycott against the Trujillo regime.

At that time, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower asked Congress for power to cut the extra Dominican sugar allocation, but the request was turned down.

Sophia Loren Wins Italy Oscar Honor

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Sophia Loren Saturday night won a "Silver Ribbon," the Italian version of Hollywood's Oscar, for the best performance of an actress in an Italian movie last year.

Miss Loren won the film-critic award for the first time for her performance in actor-director Vittorio de Sica's latest picture, "La Ciociara." Her husband, movie producer Carlo Ponti, accepted it for her at the ceremony in a Milan theater.

Miss Loren remained at her home in Rome with her left arm in a plaster cast. She broke it in a fall in Madrid last week.

GOP, Democrats at Odds on JFK Economic Plans

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate's Democratic and Republican leaders disagreed Saturday on the effect President Kennedy's anti-recession program will have on the economy.

Democrat leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he thinks an expansion of unemployment benefits, early payment of veterans' insurance dividends, and action to aid distressed areas will have an immediate uplifting effect.

"The President is watching the situation closely and if there are not definite signs of an upturn in 75 days, he will propose additional measures," Mansfield said.

THERE HAS been speculation Kennedy might propose a temporary tax cut in that event.

Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said he thinks the Kennedy program "is bound to be slow moving."

Moreover, Dirksen said Republicans remain to be convinced that the country ought to resort to some of the measures Kennedy suggested. "We're going to take a good look at the figures and insist that the administration justify its estimates," Dirksen said.

"If Republicans can help it,

we're not going to extremes because of the President's allegation that the situation is black. He'll have to prove it."

The Kennedy administration will start moving Monday on one element of its antirecession program—a bill to provide money for emergency extension of unemployment benefits for workers who have used up their rights.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee will introduce that bill and a companion measure to make payments available to the children of unemployed parents. Such benefits now go to orphans and children who have been deserted.

Added unemployment benefits would be provided for up to 13 weeks. If all states participate, the administration has estimated the maximum cost would be \$950 million.

DIRKSEN questioned whether or not Kennedy's actions to ease credit and to

pump additional cash into the economy will result in any immediate substantial increase in business activity.

He said an increase in savings from \$18.9 billion in 1952 to \$29.2 billion in 1960 indicates some of this money will find its way into bank accounts rather than being used to buy goods and services.

Dirksen said Kennedy's action in ordering a reduction of interest rates on government-insured housing mortgages could have an adverse effect if capital flows abroad to get higher rates.

He criticized Kennedy's proposal to increase Social Security benefits but to postpone the taxes to finance these until 1963.

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Piracy---It's an Old Story to Long Beach Sea Captain

By BILL DUNLEVY
A Long Beach sea captain Saturday took issue with experts who call the seizure of the Portuguese liner Santa Maria the first case of piracy in more than 100 years.
He is Capt. William N. McKay, who was involved in a vivid case of piracy only two years ago.
A 65-year-old veteran of more trips around the world than he can remember, McKay was skipper of the 110-foot Vallinda, a converted subchaser that was seized Feb. 11, 1958, off the Galapagos Islands. Twenty-one convicted felons boarded the craft and took it over for more than 66 hours.

"I CAN well sympathize with all those passengers aboard the Santa Maria," McKay said. "At least they had food and water. We weren't allowed any of the food aboard because those convicts were afraid we would poison them."
First word of the piracy came from Mrs. Walter Hull of 2008 San Anselme Ave., with whom McKay makes his home.

After Mrs. Hull notified The Independent of the incident, reporters here forwarded information to the Coast Guard, the Navy, and the press associations.

"My first thought was to call Sis, and now I remember, the phone bill was \$47," Captain McKay said. (He called his sister on ship-to-shore phone shortly after his ship was seized and told her to tell authorities.)

McKay, recalling his three days of terror, said he was awakened at 3 a.m. by a "big fellow carrying a flashlight and a .38."

THE CAPTAIN said he first thought, "is the first engineer playing a joke?"

"I told him to get back to bed, and that in the morning I would fire him," McKay said.

"Then I felt the muzzle of that gun against my throat, took another look and then my throat went dry. I eased out of my sack very carefully."

The 21 convicts had escaped from the penal colony at Isabella Island and had stolen two fishing boats to board the American boat. The boat is owned by William R. Hervey Jr., a Los Angeles attorney.

The only woman aboard at the time was Mrs. Hervey. ("She was more cool-headed than any of us," McKay said.) Another guest was Frank Easterbrook of Seattle.

"YOU'LL never know how frightening it was. I had a gun in my belly and my back all the time. Those fellows would take a pound of butter and eat it like cheese, or they would pour a whole glassful of sugar and put just a little water or orange juice in it and then eat it like we do an ice-cream sundae," McKay said.

After his bad time abroad the Vallinda, McKay finally returned to Newport Beach where the boat is berthed.

"As I recall, I resigned the day we got in," McKay said. He now is skipper of the Highlander, a 55-foot Chris Craft berthed at Balboa Bay Yacht Club.

"I'm actually retired now. I just look after this boat a few days a week," Captain Mac concluded.

Algeria Moslems, Policemen Battle

PARIS (UPI) — Two Algerian Moslems and a policeman were killed Saturday in a gun battle that raged through apartments and across the roofs of an Arab section of Paris.

The battle began when a police brigade entered a small cafe and asked Moslems to show identity papers. One of the Moslems pulled a pistol and wounded a policeman, then fled.



CAPT. McKAY . . . Recalls 1958 Piracy

Wreck Scheme Laid to Skipper by Rebel

RECIFE, Brazil (UPI)—Defeated Portuguese exile leader Henrique Galvao Saturday charged that the captain of the liner Santa Maria tried to get its Brazilian harbor pilot to wreck the \$16.6 million ship on the rocks to keep the rebels from holding the vessel.

Galvao railed at the crew and accused it of "cowardice."

Galvao said the pilot refused and told Capt. Mario Sinoes Maia that if "he wished to wreck the ship he would have to do it himself."

Capt. Maia, who was forced to operate the vessel at gunpoint, said Galvao gave orders aboard. Thus the saga of the Santa Maria came to an end in a cloud of charges and countercharges.

In a signed communique, Galvao denied Portuguese

NATO Chief Urges Atom Defense

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, said Saturday nuclear weapons should be used if necessary to stop any violation of the 4,000-mile NATO frontier.

Norstad said he was offering a personal opinion and not making an official statement. He made the remark during an address to the corps of cadets at the Citadel.

"The decision to use nuclear weapons should be made by higher authority than the commander of the basic combat unit," Norstad said.

He received an honorary doctor of military science degree from Gen. Mark W. Clark, World War II and Korean war commander, who now is president of The Citadel.

The NATO frontier stretches from northern Norway to Turkey.

Red Cultural Pact

TOKYO (AP) — Red China and Soviet Russia agreed Saturday on expanding cultural relations between the two nations. Radio Peiping said the plan, signed in Peiping, stipulates that the two parties will send theatrical troupes to perform in each other's countries.

Wife Survives in Suicide Pact

The wife of a Long Beach doctor Saturday was reported recovering following an apparent double-suicide pact in a Los Angeles hotel in which her husband died.

He was Dr. William A. Kellogg, 71, former Douglas Aircraft Co. medical doctor and honorary member of the Memorial Hospital staff.

His wife, Florence, 70, is listed in "good condition" in Los Angeles General Hospital. She told attendants her husband and she took injections of morphine. Hospital attendants verified that Mrs. Kellogg had received an injection of some substance, but would not verify that it was morphine.

"SHE IS still pretty groggy," a hospital spokesman said.

The two were discovered Friday night by an employee of the Los Angeles hotel. He called an ambulance.

Efforts to revive Dr. Kellogg were unsuccessful.

Before Mrs. Kellogg collapsed she said:

"He's gone, but I'm still here."

She was rushed to Central Receiving Hospital and transferred to General Hospital.

DR. KELLOGG and his wife moved here from New York in 1944. Their last address here was 270 Claremont Ave.

Dr. Kellogg was on the medical staff at Douglas until

several years ago when he retired because of bad health. He was the author of a book dealing with compensation for injured persons.

Mrs. Kellogg has a daughter, Fran LeSeur of Stockton, a former San Pedro newspaperwoman.

Party Backs Ben-Gurion in Showdown

TEL AVIV (UPI) — The central committee of the ruling Mapai party gave former Premier David Ben-Gurion its overwhelming support in a showdown session Saturday by voting to oust Pinhas Lavon from his post as secretary-general of Israel's Histadrut labor federation.

Lavon's removal from the powerful labor post had been demanded by Ben-Gurion, whose resignation as premier last Tuesday brought down his coalition government and forced the Mapai central committee to make a decision on Lavon's future.

The vote was 159 to 96 with five committeemen abstaining.

A crowd of some 200 demonstrators, gathered outside the Tel Aviv theater where the committee convened, immediately protested against the vote and police were forced to use their clubs to disperse them.

BUT THERE was no doubt Lavon, who had refused to resign and who had steadfastly insisted that the central committee alone had the power to remove him, was through. The committee's decisions are inflexibly binding on the party and it is a foregone conclusion that Lavon will be formally separated from his labor post at the next meeting of the Histadrut's executive council.

Lavon, a former defense minister and key figure in the so-called Lavon affair concerning a security mishap in his department in 1955, was a serious rival to Ben-Gurion for party control as long as he retained the labor post.

Some political sources predicted that Ben-Gurion will now seek to reassemble a cabinet and return to the government.

Ask Tough Speed Raps for Youths

A 17-year-old Downey girl Saturday successfully urged teen-age lawmakers at the YMCA-YWCA's model legislature in Sacramento to toughen up on juvenile traffic violators.

Engineering the drive to pass a "bill" that would send juvenile drivers to adult courts was Lorraine Garstang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Garstang, 10361 S. Chaney Ave., Downey. Her father is a prominent area real estate man.

"A teenager driving 70 miles an hour is just as dangerous as a 30-year-old driver doing the same thing," Lorraine told the teenage senate. "If teenagers had to pay full fines for violations, they would soon slow down."

The bill passed.

Pirate Victim Reports to Kin

Dr. Irene Dunn, one of the 42 Americans aboard the pirated Santa Maria, Saturday wired her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. McMahan, of Claremont, that telephone connections to the United States were "impossible."

Mrs. Dunn, a retired physician for the Los Angeles school system, was among the passengers held aboard the Portuguese liner for 13 days. She was returning to the United States aboard the ship when it was seized by Portuguese rebels.

"Telephone impossible. Arriving Miami next week. Will call then," the wire from Dr. Dunn said. Word of the message was received here by Mrs. Cecilia Dunn, of 4212 Rose Ave., daughter-in-law of the doctor.

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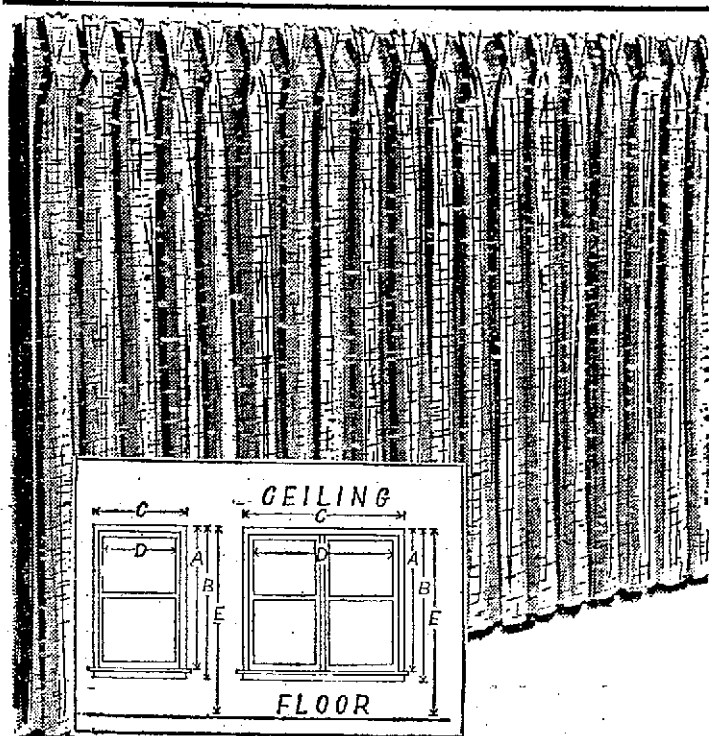
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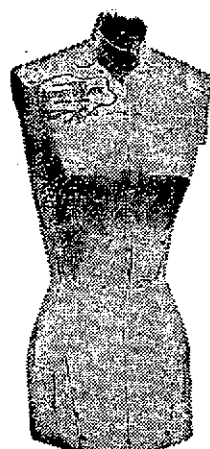
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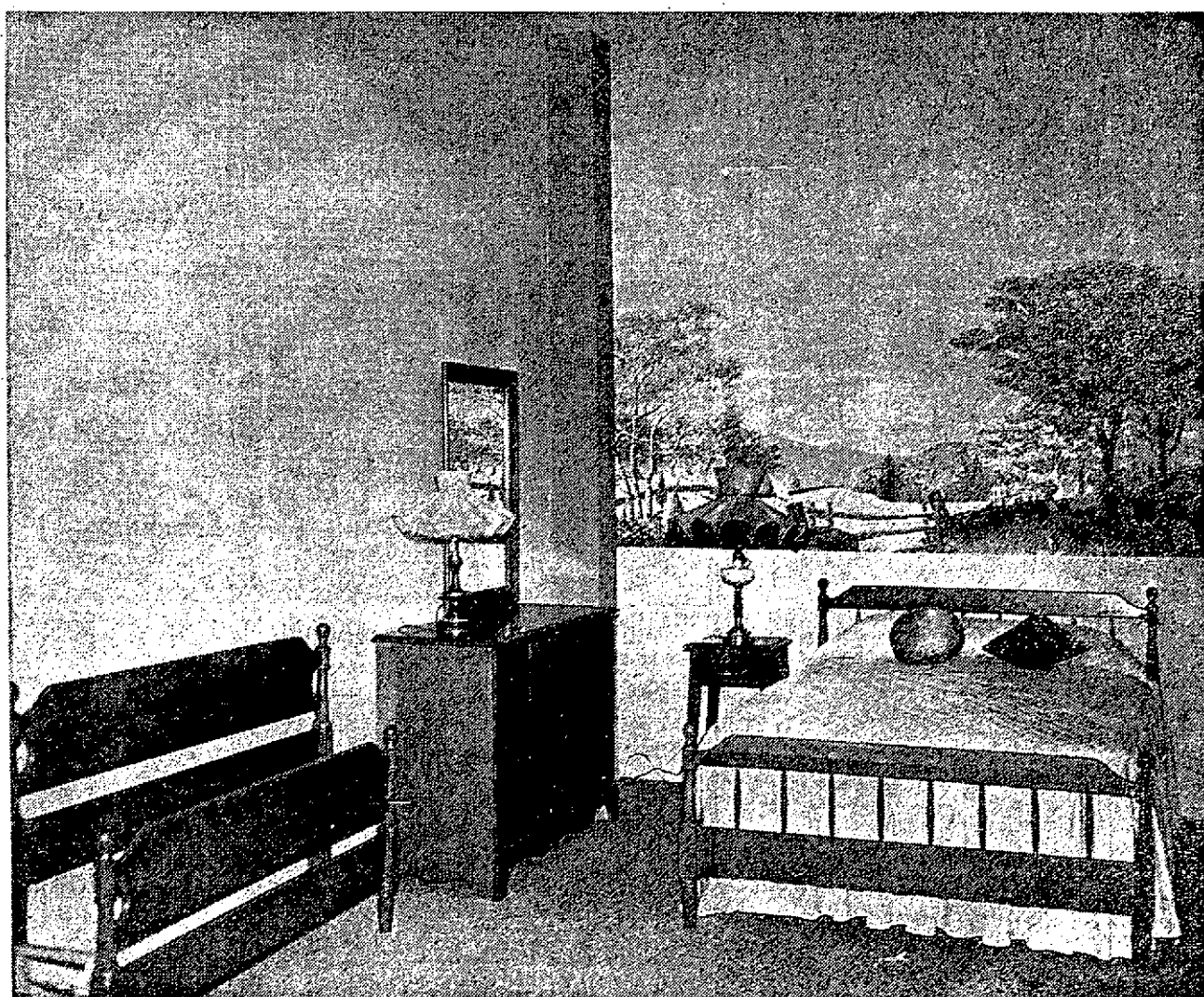
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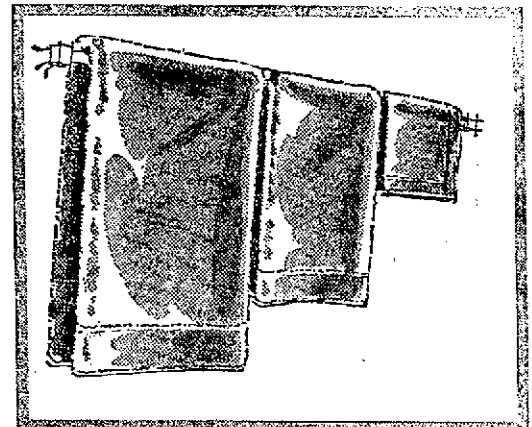
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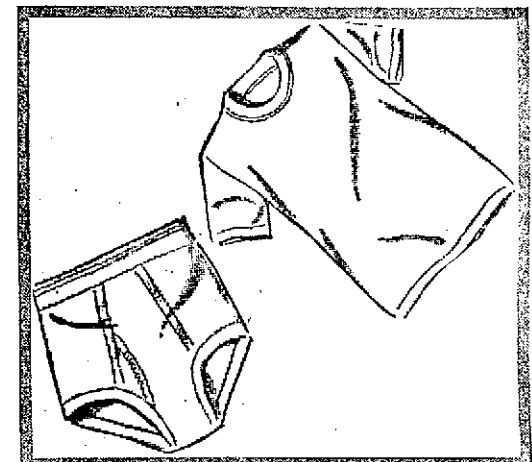
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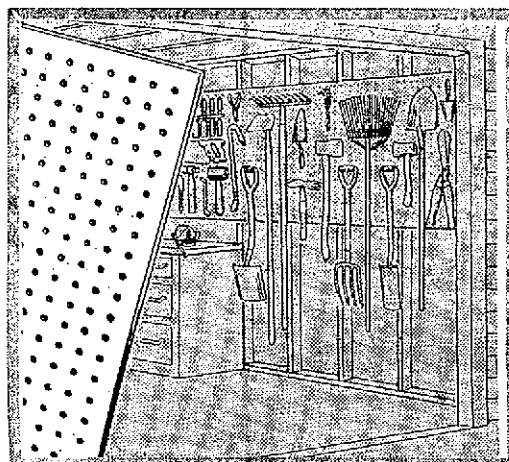
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\$788 LIMITED QUANTITIES

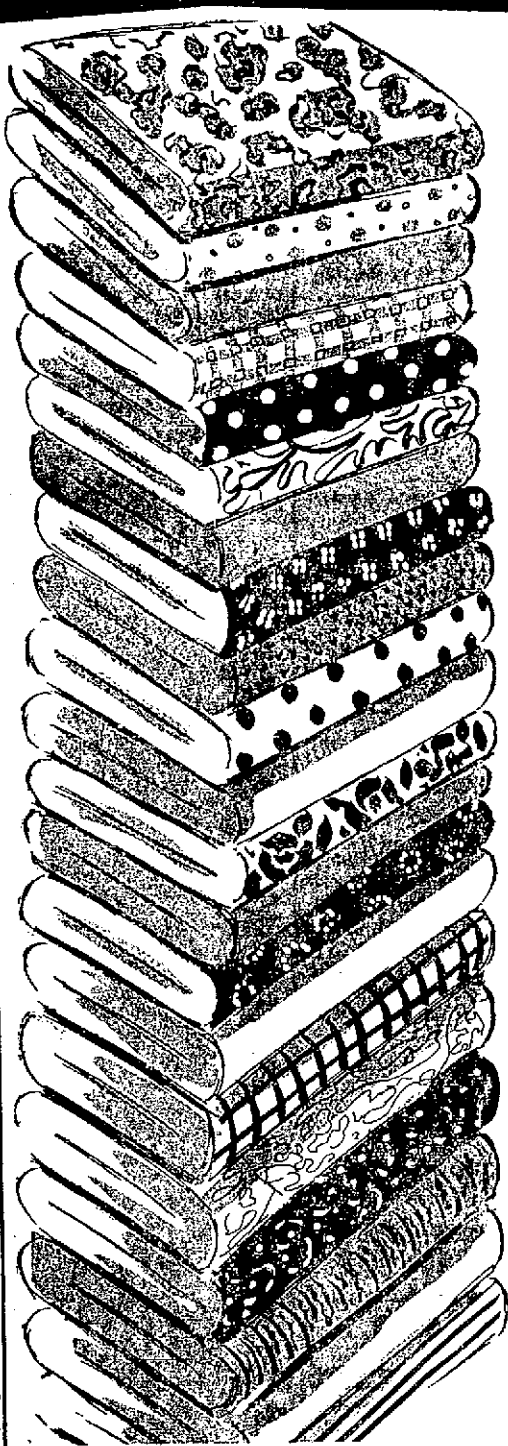
GENERAL ELECTRIC BLANKET
2-YR. GUARANTEE
Famous Sleep Guard eliminates bulky thermostats. When room temperatures change, the comfort selector adjusts automatically. Wash by hand or by automatic washer.

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Double Bed Size, 100% Nylon Binding, Choice of Blue or Pink.

Herbert's JEWELERS
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General Electric
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Reg. \$21.95
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HE 2-2232



Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach
MIRACLE BLEND COTTON FABRICS

Regular 59c to 1.98 yd.
29^c yd.

Fine Miracle Blend Fabrics of undetermined fibre content... Cotton... Usable lengths and bolts of solid colors, prints and etc. Hurry down for best selection.

Sorry, no mail or phone orders

Yardage Third Floor

PINE AVENUE AT FOURTH...
Shop Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00

MONDAY FROM 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M. ONLY
Nationally Known Brand
MEN'S HOSIERY
regular \$1.00 a pair
Brushed Cotton in...

ARGYLES PLAINS FANCY'S 3 P A \$1 R

Howard's
MEN'S WEAR
225 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN

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GENUINE **FOX FUR** COLLARED

PURE **CASHMERE** SWEATERS
REGULAR \$89.95 VALUES
Choice of 1221 Black Fox with Black Cashmere and 121 Black Fox with White Cashmere with jeweled buckle and cuff links
\$35

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NOW OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY EVENING 'TIL 9

Monday and Friday 11 to 9—Other days 9:30-5:30

ONLY \$399 WITH THIS AD

REG. WATCH CLEANING JOB \$7.50
(Chronographs & Automatics Slightly Higher)

• CLEANING INCLUDES COMPLETE OVERHAULING
• 1 YEAR GUARANTEE
• NO MONEY DOWN

MONDAY 6 TO 9 ONLY

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KAY JEWELERS
201 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN
Long Beach, Calif. 90801
Open Mon. & Fri. Even.

Most Famous Brand
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

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Reg. \$4.50-\$5.00

LEVIN'S Menswear 316 Pine Ave. Est. 1937

Genie's SMART SHOP
450 PINE AVE.

REGULAR \$10.98
FULLY-LINED NEW SPRING Wool CAPRIS \$688

6 P.M. to 9 P.M. ONLY!

Dyed-to-match DARLENE, Sparkling Lilac, Tinsel Aqua, Spice, Lemon, Coral, Black, Grey. Sizes 8 to 16.

Wool SWEATERS Reg. \$10.98 to \$19.98

FOR LONG BEACH, COMPTON AREA RIDERS

Act Now If You Want Rail Cars to Continue

By GEORGE WEEKS

Time is running out on the struggle by Long Beach and Compton city officials to prevent the junking of the historic rail link with downtown Los Angeles.

Faced with opposition from Pacific Electric Railway Co. and indifference by the Metropolitan Transit Authority, Long Beach officials today offer the riders an opportunity to protest.

Elsewhere on this page is a form on which passengers may check their preference between rail and bus transportation.

It was prepared by Henry E. Jordan, chief engineer of the City Bureau of Franchises, and may be filled in and mailed to him at the city hall.

"If people don't want to sign their names they needn't, but the protests will carry more weight if signed," said Jordan.

HE AND DEPUTY CITY ATTY. Leslie E. Still, with the support of the City Council, are directing the effort of the two cities to save the red cars by means of legal action.

Their application to the State Public Utilities Commission for an order requiring PE to make the rail line available to MTA for continuing service, or else offer a comparable service of its own, is scheduled for hearing Feb. 23-24. The sessions will take place at Veterans Memorial Bldg. here.

PE has asked for dismissal of the complaint, and MTA has refused to join in it. Further, the MTA board has voted to abandon the rail service and substitute buses beginning April 1. The old lease by PE to MTA expired Jan. 1.

Jordan pointed out that Pacific Electric and Metropolitan Coach Lines (former operator of the rail service) asked the state commission in 1954 for permission to discontinue the rail line in favor of buses.

MORE THAN 1,200 PATRONS of the line signed a

For Rail or Bus?

If you are a Pacific Electric Railway rider, here is your chance to express a preference between red car and bus transportation. Mail completed ballot to Room 103, City Hall, Long Beach, Calif.

Prefer rail car . . . Prefer bus . . . (Check one)

Are you a regular rider (commuter)? . . .

Are you a frequent rider? . . . (Check one)

Are you an occasional rider? . . .

WHERE DID YOU BOARD CAR? Check one of the following:

Either at Willow St. Station or south of it? . . .

At Los Cerritos Station? . . .

Between Los Cerritos Station and Compton? . . .

At Compton Station? . . .

Between Compton and Watts Stations? . . .

At Watts Station? . . .

Between Watts Station and Los Angeles? . . .

Name Address

Date

protest petition at that time. PUC denied the application—and the order still stands.

New protests from the public may not be strictly admissible as evidence, but city officials hope they will carry some weight with the state agency.

Metropolitan Transit Authority officials have been unresponsive so far to the city's request that they assign a witness who will testify before the state commission as to the details of the proposed new bus system. Both cities contend that the operation will

not be equal or even closely comparable with the 60-year-old rail service.

FLEXIBLE

Cuba Foreign Office Geared for Change

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro's Foreign Ministry apparently looks for more changes in Cuban diplomatic relations. The ministry for the first time has issued its diplomatic guide in loose-leaf form—so that pages may be easily removed or added.

FOR LEASE AT LOW RENT IN CENTRAL LONG BEACH

24,000 SQUARE FEET

- AIR CONDITIONED
- FINISHED INTERIORS
- AMPLE PARKING
- LIGHTING

Suitable for Retail Furniture, General Office, Engineering Offices, etc. Call Mr. Lee for info. or appl. MA 2-2447

fascinating Californiana . . . the heart-warming autobiography of a famous Long Beach surgeon



MY FIRST EIGHTY YEARS

by Burns Chaffee, M.D.

More than the story of unusual personal achievement, it is also a history of Southern California and the Garden Grove area. Experiences in the San Francisco and Long Beach earthquakes . . . the two World Wars . . . reminiscences of Stanford University and Johns Hopkins. Profusely illustrated. Limited edition 7.50. Personalized copies available.

Book Shop—Lower Level

Long Beach • Santa Ana

Buttums'

Store hours: 9:30 to 5:30. Mondays and Fridays: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Ted Kennedys to Join in Mardi Gras Whirl

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The wonderful world of New Orleans Mardi Gras—a never-never land for small children and the ever young—gives President Kennedy's brother a peek into the realm of fantasy today.

Edward (Ted) Kennedy, youngest brother of the President, and his wife will pay homage to the king and queen of the Krewe of Carrollton at a masked ball.

Within most memories only the presentation of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor a dozen years ago rivals such an appearance.

YOUNG KENNEDY will help open the 10-day parade period this afternoon. From a reviewing stand in front of the new streamlined city hall, Kennedy and his wife, will join thousands cheering the parades of Carrollton and Okeanos.

Kennedy's presence prodded New Orleans Mayor Delesep Morrison to hail the 1961

Carnival "as our greatest ever."

Such a pronouncement came amidst rumblings of discord and uneasiness brought about by the tense racial situation in New Orleans public schools.

Demonstrations and boycotts have marked the mixing of classes since desegregation began nearly two months ago.

A Negro organization, whose parade is one of Carnival's highlights said this week it would take to the streets as usual on Mardi Gras Day — a week from Tuesday — despite objections from other Negro groups.

THERE ARE fears of disturbances, particularly during the night parades in the coming week.

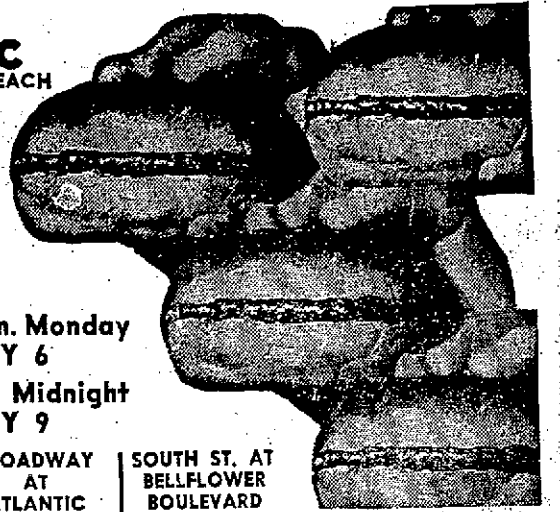
Handling the nearly half million people who flock to the downtown area on Mardi Gras has always been a difficult chore, said Giarrusso. But aside from the usual disturbance such deviation from normal living patterns bring,

Giarrusso said he expects no difficulties, particularly on the racial score.

However, as an innovation all parades and Giarrusso said mounted police equipped with the new police canine corps walkie-talkies will accompany would help patrol the city.

KEN'S HAMBURGERS

15¢ EACH



Beginning 11 a.m. Monday FEBRUARY 6

Ends Thursday Midnight FEBRUARY 9

3926 LONG BEACH BOULEVARD | BROADWAY AT ATLANTIC | SOUTH ST. AT BELLFLOWER BOULEVARD

Downtown Festival of Fun and Fashion

FOR THE RED CROSS

"BO" WAGNER
From the Lawrence Welk Show

TOP INTERNATIONAL HEADLINER

1958—Sammy Davis, Jr.
1959—Vic Damone
1960—Kim Sisters
1961—?

The Frank Sennies POLYNESIAN DANCERS
Chorus, Congo and Bongo Drummers

90 Startlingly New SPRING & SUMMER FASHIONS
John Hersey, Commentator

DICK STABILE and His Famous Martin & Lewis Orchestra

Top Star!
Girls!
Drummers!
Fashions!
Dancers!
Music!

LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Monday, February 27, 8 p.m.

TICKETS ON SALE NOW
4,000 Seats — Gen. Admission \$1 — Reserved Seats \$2 and \$3.50

601 Pacific Avenue, Suite 200, 8:45 a.m. to 5:30 daily, and 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays . . . Park free, 137 W. 6th Street (behind Thrifty Drug), courtesy Victoria Auto Park. Also at Municipal Auditorium, Feb. 20-27, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. HE 7-7027. Use Linden entrance for most convenient parking.

Sponsored by DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH ASSOCIATES
All Ticket Proceeds for THE AMERICAN RED CROSS IN LONG BEACH

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Soviet OKs Delay in A-Bomb Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet government agreed Saturday to President Kennedy's proposal for a six-week delay in negotiations on a treaty to ban nuclear weapons tests.

Kennedy has started a restudy of U. S. test ban policy. The Moscow action was accepted here as another gesture of cooperation with the new U. S. administration.

The State Department announced Russia's acceptance of the postponement. Representatives of the United States, Russia and Britain began negotiating for an agreement to prohibit nuclear weapons tests under an international inspection system at Geneva more than two years ago.

The conference was recessed in early December with an agreement to resume Feb. 7. Kennedy announced 10 days ago he was asking for a delay until late March; the State Department proposed March 21 as a new resumption date.

Mystery Revived

HERNE BAY, England (UPI) — Twenty years ago, Britain's most famous aviatrix, Amy Johnson, climbed into a twin-engine RAF fighter to ferry it from Scotland to Oxford, England.

Somewhere on her flight, the plane developed trouble. She bailed out. And, like America's famous woman flier, Amelia Earhart, who also disappeared mysteriously, no one ever saw her again.

Saturday police thought that a skeleton washed up on a lonely beach near here might provide the answer to her disappearance.

Amy was 37 when she vanished on Jan. 5, 1941. And police experts said the bones were those of a middle-aged woman who had been dead between 20 and 50 years.

5 New Polaris Subs Authorized

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy—responding to President Kennedy's speed-up orders—Saturday authorized shipyards to make an immediate start on five new missile-firing Polaris submarines.

The five—of a new and bigger class—were planned originally for the next fiscal year starting July 1.

These 7,000-ton, 425-foot craft, costing about \$109.5 million apiece, will complete a group of 19 approved so far by Congress.

Hunt DC3 Wreckage; 26 Aboard

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)—A missing Indonesian DC3 airliner with 26 persons aboard was feared Saturday to have crashed into the Java Sea in the nation's second air tragedy in 12 days.

The biggest air-sea search in Indonesia's history was begun after eyewitnesses aboard the Steamship Batanghari reported seeing an aircraft crash near Masalimbo Island, 80 miles off the South-Borneo coast.

Angola Rioters Kill 7

LISBON (UPI)—Armed rioters attacked three prisons in the Portuguese African colony of Angola early Saturday, killing seven Portuguese security police before they were driven off, reports from the capital city of Luanda said.

The attackers apparently were seeking to free prisoners in the jails located in Luanda.

Navy Liquor Smuggling Probed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Naval officers apparently have smuggled up to 12,000 cases of liquor into the United States from the Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba and the Customs Bureau is looking for them to collect taxes and duty.

The bureau said the illegal shipments deprived the federal government of an estimated \$300,000 in internal revenue taxes and payments.

CORRECTS TOP PRESS AIDE

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a grievous mistake, said White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger Saturday for him to omit listing the Washington Daily News as among newspapers President Kennedy reads.

Of all people, Salinger admitted he should have known this.

A News reporter jogged the press secretary's memory a bit Saturday with word that when Kennedy lived at his Georgetown home, the News was delivered to the N. Street house—by a paperboy named Salinger.

"I had a conversation with my son, Mark," Salinger said with a sheepish grin, "and found out that he did indeed deliver the News to Mr. Kennedy."

SHE IS wearing GLASSES

Contact lenses have come a long way since they were first introduced to the human eye.

Now—so comfortable, so undetectable—contact lenses are for just about anybody. Whatever your reason for being interested, come in and see what Science has done about contact lenses to make them wonderful to wear.

Come in for a no-obligation demonstration or mail the coupon. Open Friday evenings and all day Saturdays. 32 years in Long Beach. Offices in Torrance and Wilmington.

DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist

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Send illustrated literature on contact lenses.

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

'LAUGHING SICKNESS'

Natives Stagger

GENEVA (UPI)—"Laughing sickness" is progressively killing natives of New Guinea and there is little hope for a cure in the near future, according to the Lutheran World Federation.

The federation maintains a mission in New Guinea and recently received word of the deteriorating health conditions of the Fores and neighboring tribes.

"Laughing sickness" is a little-known but dreaded disease, which may be partly inherited. In the vernacular of New Guinea natives it is called simply kuru.

The Lutheran World Federation, which maintains its international headquarters in Geneva, fears the disease may spread all over the island within 20 to 30 years. The island is administered in trust by Australia.

★ ★ ★

"LAUGHING SICKNESS" or kuru makes the victim unsteady on his feet in the first stages, and by the fourth month he is unable to walk. Later the victim cannot feed or swallow, and towards the end—which comes in nine months—he begins laughing and smiling.

Today the disease accounts for half of the deaths of Fore females, and one-tenth of the male deaths.

The Lutheran mission in New Guinea is presently caring for unmanageable numbers of the afflicted, and says there is "little hope of finding a cure for kuru in the near future."

Geneticists have been studying the strange disease, and they believed it may be passed on by pregnant mothers to their children. As the Fores move into different areas of the island and inter-marry, they spread the disease.

The Lutheran mission, reputed to be the largest Protestant mission in the world, is building a \$20,250 medical center to care for the victims.

Buffums' Is Praised on Night Openings

Buffums' is being praised for its new policy of remaining open Monday night as well as Friday night, it was declared Saturday by Leo Rauch, sales-promotion manager.

Sign Trade Pact

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Greece and Communist Hungary have signed a 1961 trade pact for exchanges of Hungarian machinery and Greek farm products, Budapest Radio reports.

HAVE IDLE TOYS? Get spot cash for 'em through Classified ads! HE 2-5959 gets you an ad-writer.

Lectures for Adults Scheduled

Four public lectures are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division. The schedule:

MONDAY

Federal and State Income Taxation — J. A. Krancus, "What Income Is Taxable?" 7:30 p.m., Washington Junior High School auditorium.

TUESDAY

Effective Property Management — John L. Goddard, "The Lease," 7:30 p.m., Washington Junior High School auditorium.

THURSDAY

Practical Aspects of Foreign Travel — Dr. Giles T. Brown, "Preliminary Preparation and Study," 7:30 p.m., Longfellow School auditorium.

Home Landscaping and Gardening—Walter Barrows, "Soil Preparation, Plant Families and Irrigation," 7:30 p.m., Marshall Junior High School auditorium.

Khrushchev on Tour

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev, on a tour of Soviet agricultural regions, arrived in the Georgian Republic capital of Tiflis.

licensed

electrologist

wanted for position in

leading dept. stores —

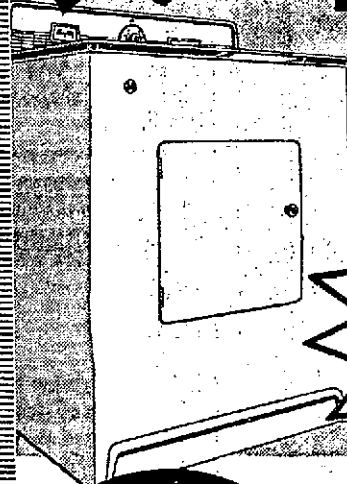
various locations. Phone

ME 3-0111, ext. 342.

FREE ELECTRIC BLANKET WITH EACH ELECTRIC DRYER

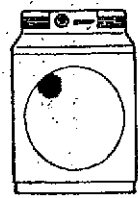
Get Your Tickets on All Purchases Now for Drawing to Be Held March 10th, 1961... You May Win a General Electric Mobile Maid Dishwasher... Winner Need Not Be Present

FAST! SAFE! MAYTAG Halo-of-Heat DRYER



FROM \$168⁰⁰

- Pushbutton Temperature Selectors!
- Wash 'n Wear button for automatic de-wrinkling!
- Dynamic Disc Lint Filter takes out lint!
- Zinc-coated cabinet guaranteed not to rust!
- Automatic Safety Door!



OTHER DRYERS—TOD HOT IN ONE SPOT Clothes come in contact with concentrated heat as high as 200-degrees. Overdrying is common.

NEW MAYTAG DRYER—GENTLE, EVEN HEAT SURROUNDS CLOTHES Regular loads dry at 105 to 115 degrees. Ends overdrying, yet dries clothes as fast as you can wash.

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BARGAIN ISLAND

900 E.
7th at
Alamitos

Open Mon. & Fri. 9-9, Daily 9-5:30, Sunday Noon-5

100% wool cashmere toppers in new spring colors and styles sale priced for a limited time

29.00

One of the most exciting coat scoops of the year—pure imported cashmere, a total luxury in any fashion book, at this marvelous sale price. Colors are new, right-now blues, reds, palomino beiges and blacks in two of the most popular little-coat styles. A notched collar topper with deep-set push-up sleeves; the slim, double-button detailed classic with cuffed sleeves. All in misses' sizes, and sale priced for a limited time only.

may co. misses' coats—second floor



MAY CO

LAKEWOOD

5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.—PHONE ME 3-0111
SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

Blood-Donor Service for Area Expands

By BEN ZINSER

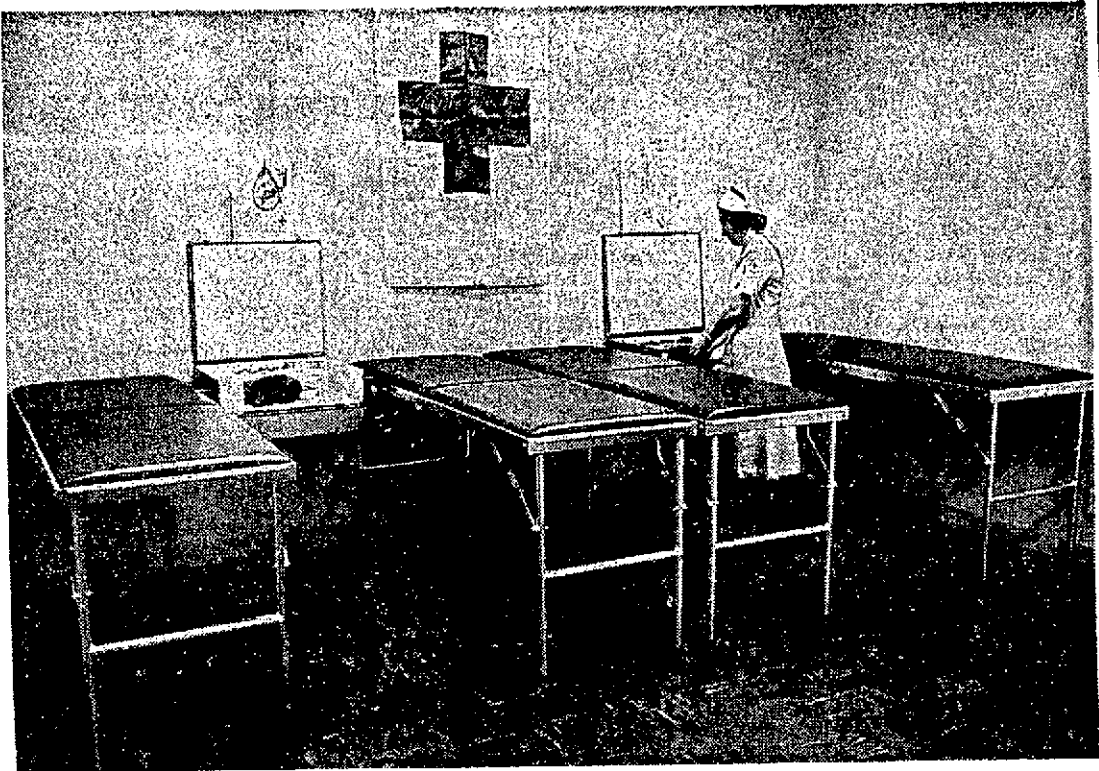
A daily blood-donor service will be opened Tuesday in the American Red Cross building at 319 W. Broadway, climaxing five years of planning.

Roland H. Bach, chapter manager, said a permanent four-bed unit will be able to accommodate up to 40 blood donors a day and will replace the twice-a-month downtown bloodmobile.

The new unit will operate from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Either individual donors or members of group accounts may use the new facility to donate blood to be credited to themselves, their families or their organization, Bach said.

Bach said the permanent service, to be known as the Long Beach Memorial Blood Bank, was established to handle the increasing demand for blood donations in the Greater Long Beach area.



MRS. ISABEL CARDOZIER, Red Cross Worker, Checks New Blood Bank Facilities

HE ESTIMATED the Red Cross will provide local hospitals with 16,000 pints of blood during 1961. When local bloodmobile service was inaugurated in 1948, only 500 pints of blood were needed that first year.

Local medical leaders hailed the announcement of a daily donor service as an important community improvement.

"It's a great thing for Long Beach," said Dr. Stirling J. Pillsbury, chairman of the

blood bank committee of the center in Los Angeles. The Long Beach District of the accessibility of a permanent Los Angeles County Medical blood-donor station here will mean a greater number of "persons who wished to re-forfeitures of hospital

HOSPITALS charge \$25 a pint for blood not replaced later through the Red Cross blood program.

Dr. Elmer R. Jennings, immediate past president of the American Association of Blood Banks, called the move "progress for Long Beach."

"Heretofore the opportunity to replace blood has been less than ideal," said Dr. Jennings, director of laboratories for Memorial Hospital of Long Beach. "It now will be easier to replace blood supplied to friends, relatives or fellow workers."

Bach said that another new service to be offered by the Red Cross will be a system whereby donors may transfer blood credits to patients hospitalized anywhere in the United States.

AND COMING soon, Dr. Pillsbury said, is a prepayment blood plan for maternity cases.

"We expect to initiate a plan by which the husband or friend of a pregnant woman can donate a pint of blood to the Red Cross," he said. "Such a donation will entitle the woman to all the blood she or her baby may require."

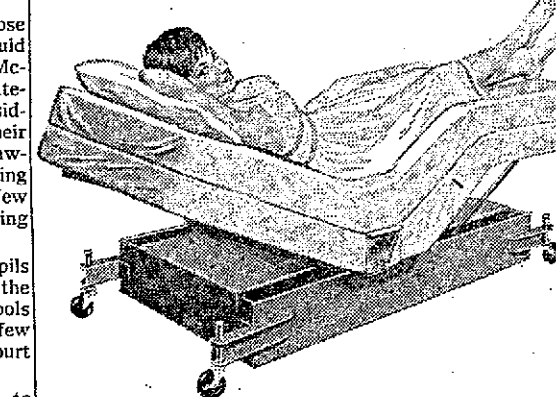
Bach said that 6,000 individuals currently are members of 197 group accounts representing lodges, clubs and industrial organizations of 12 persons or more. Some of the larger accounts include Douglas Aircraft Co., Long Beach Naval Station, Long Beach Shipyard, Post Office, General Telephone Co., Buffums, May Co., Sears Roebuck & Co., Procter & Gamble and the Masonic

Aid for Animals

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—The United States has donated 100,000 bags of corn to help hundreds of zebra, wildebeeste and buck which are suffering from drought and famine in Kenya and Tanganyika. The corn will be distributed through the International Cooperation Administration.

Miraculous electric **ADJUST-A-BED**

- * Assumes any position your heart desires
- * Luxury comfort for the well—a must for the sick
- * All sizes—twin, double, Queen, and King
- * Fits all headboards and bedsteads



This is the world-famous **ADJUST-A-BED** by Sleeper Lounge with exclusive features including genuine coil boxsprings, dual electric motors, and electric positioning to full sitting positions. Before you buy any bed or mattress write or call for free literature. Home consultation by appointment.



SLEEPER LOUNGE SHOPS

LAKEWOOD CENTER — 5022 FACULTY AVE.

PHONE MEkal 4-4666 — OPEN MONDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.
Open 9 to 5:30 DAILY AND SATURDAYS

LOS ANGELES
3279 Wilshire Blvd.
Dunkirk 5-1497

PASADENA
742 E. Colorado St.
SYcamore 5-9795

Church Raps New Orleans Race Battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Roman Catholic organization called upon Catholics in New Orleans Saturday to break the white boycott at two public schools in which Negro pupils have been entered.

The statement came from the 26-member board of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice as it concluded a two-day meeting.

"IN THE CASE of those parents whose children should be in the Frantz and McDonough schools," the statement said, "we urge consideration of the harm to their children by encouraging lawlessness, by transporting them to schools outside New Orleans, or by not sending them to school at all."

Almost all white pupils have remained away from the two New Orleans schools since they admitted a few Negro students under court order.

The statement referred to a November 1960 statement by the U. S. Catholic bishops which discussed the importance of individual responsibility in efforts to achieve interracial justice. The board added:

"There comes a time, and this is one in Louisiana, when private attitude and action is an insufficient display of a just attitude, of a willingness to do right."

Invitation to Japan

JOYKO (AP) — New York has invited Japan to show in the 1964 world fair at Flushing, Meadow Park.

Board of Relief.

The Red Cross manager said volunteers are needed to man the new unit. Each day the station will require the services of one physician, three nurses, a receptionist, registrar, typist, nurse's aid, canteen worker and motor service driver.

Bach said two registered nurses have been added to the Red Cross staff to assist volunteers.

THOSE WHO WISH to participate in the bank's operation are asked to call the chapter house and obtain details from Mrs. Leo Rogers, chief of volunteers.

Donated blood will be sent to Los Angeles for processing at the regional blood center at 1300 S. Vermont Ave. It will be distributed to hospitals from there, except that an emergency supply of 300 units is always on hand at the Long Beach blood bank.

Although the downtown bloodmobile will be discontinued, mobile units still will call periodically at the Naval Station and Shipyard, Procter & Gamble, Douglas Aircraft and Red Cross sites in Bellflower, Artesia, Paramount, Avalon and Lakewood.

HEALTH DON'T BE SICK

Get the facts of your case from specialist in chiropractic problem cases.

YOU CAN BE WELL

Find the cause of your illness by having an X-ray examination. Consultation without obligation. Call now for appointment.

DR. ROY E. HANSON, D.C.
919-925 ATLANTIC AVE.
PH. ME 5-7447 LONG BEACH

Newberry's MONDAY DOOR BUSTER

OPEN MONDAY—9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SKIRT LENGTHS

46% Arnel and Cotton 54%

Pleated Knee Length

Plaids and Checks

Reg. 2.98

Special

2³⁷ Each

SKIRT LENGTHS

100% Arnel Sharkskin

Solid Colors

Pleated Knee Lengths

White, Pink, Orchid

Reg. 3.98

Special

2⁹⁸ Each

36" COTTON PRINTS

100% Cotton—2/10-Yd. Length

Reg. 39c

Save 59c

4⁹⁷ S Y D

DRAPERY FABRICS

All contents unknown. Large assortment of fine fabrics. Values to 98c yd.

SAVE 51c

REG. VALUES

TO 98c yd.

47^c yd

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

433 PINE AVE.

BUTLERS

SUNDAY ONLY SPECIALS

SAVE UP TO

30%

LADIES' BETTER COATS

27⁰⁰

REG. 59.98

All famous name brands, Hockanum, Stroock, Forstman and many others. Luxuriously tailored and styled. All wanted styles including new sleeve lengths. Milium lined. 6-16.

WOMEN'S SLEEPWEAR

2/3⁰⁰

REG. 1.99

Warm and comfortable flannel-ette Mother Hubbard full length gowns or pajamas. Long sleeves. Prints. Sizes 34 to 40.

FUR BLEND SWEATERS

3⁹⁷

7.99 VALUES

These sweaters are a blend of finest imported yarns plus precious furs. Full fashioned in either cardigan or slipover styles. Asst. spring pastel colors. 36-40.

WOMEN'S NYLONS

67[¢] pr.

REG. 1.00

Women's sheer flat knit seamless nylons. Shell heel and toe. Shades of Nutan and Nubeige. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

HANDBAGS

3⁹⁷

VALUE 5.99

Beautiful handbags in many styles. Black faille for evening. Brown lizard, alligator, red, navy and tan. Also the new style bar bags. Brown marshmallow and black patent.

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

1²⁷

REG. 1.99

Shrunk to fit knit with button down collar. Or solid color. All rayon with trim. Short sleeves. Sizes 8-16.

MEN'S ACRILAN SHIRTS

1⁹⁷

REG. 2.49

Wonderful acrilan in an easy style to wear. High style embroidery on pocket. Asst'd colors in popular shades. Will not stretch, shrink out of shape when washed. Sizes S, M, L.

WOMEN'S KEDETTEES

1⁹⁷

REG. 4.95

Women's washable keds in red or turquoise, slip-on. Rubber soles, cloth upper. Broken sizes 4 1/2 to 9 N & M widths.

TEXTURED DRAPERIES

2⁷⁷

REG. TO 5.49

Choice of fabrics in guaranteed sunfast colors of gold, white, rose, champagne and nutmeg. 48"x54" pair size. Soft draping fabrics. Also 48"x84" size sale priced at 3.99 pr.

TOASTMASTER TOASTER

13⁸⁸

LIST 17.95

Fully automatic. Perfect toast every time. Pops toast up extra high automatically. Easy to clean, luxurious chrome finish. Holds 2 slices. Model 1B21.

RAYON & NYLON

2¹⁰⁰ yds.

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HE'S NO. 1

Centenarian Charles M. Witter, 317 Obispo Ave., signs up as member No. 1 of the new 18th District GOP organization, Republicans United, with District Republican Chairman George R. Johnson. Johnson also presented Lincoln Day Dinner tickets to Witter as an honored guest at the event Feb. 11 in Morgan Hall.

AT LINCOLN DAY DINNER

Republicans United to Outline Strategy

Republicans United, newly incorporated nonprofit organization for the Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill 18th Congressional District, will outline its blueprint for political success at its Lincoln Day Dinner Feb. 11 in Morgan Hall.

Keynote speaker Ronald Reagan, movie and TV personality, and district Republican chairman George R. Johnson will help launch Republicans United as an organization which will encompass the "entire Republican family of central committee, precinct organization and volunteer clubs."

MEANWHILE, Johnson named 36 party workers to RU's board of trustees. Representing the central com-

mittee: Woodrow W. Baird, John D. Bowler Jr., Mrs. Russell M. Brougher, Henry H. Clock, William T. Dalesi, Capt. Charles M. Garrison, Councilman William A. Graham, Assemblyman William S. Grant, Paul Jenkins, George R. Johnson, Herbert R. Klocksiem, Wesley F. Knuppel, Dr. John C. Lungren, Dr. Ryland R. Madison, James K. McCall and M. H. Stansbury.

Representing clubs: Mrs. Ralph S. Bowdle, L. B. Council of Republican women; Mrs. Raymond G. Grobaty, 18th District Republican Women; Mrs. Willard M. Drowne, Los Altos Republican Women; Mrs. Byron E. Morris, Lakewood Republican Women; Mrs. William A. Nesbitt, GOP

Junior; Richard A. Aschleris, L. B. Suburban Republicans, and Clifford Evans, L. B. Young Republicans. Precinct organization: M. Ross Bigelow, Gene M. Bishop, Kenneth W. McLaren, Monte R. Ward Jr. and Robert A. Wenke.

OTHER GOP workers named as trustees are: C. George Deukmejian, Reg F. Dupuy, Guy Halferty, Miss Frances A. Ishill, Lloyd C. Leedom, Lyman A. Lough, C. Richard Mathers and Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr. Johnson said RU's three general purposes are:

1. To uphold and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States and of the state of California; and to

promote the highest ideals of American citizenship.

2. To contribute to the growth, influence and unit of the Republican party; to maintain and promote harmony within the ranks of the party; and to develop leadership among members in state, national and international affairs.

3. To engage in any activity and to do all other acts which this corporation may deem necessary or expedient in the administration of the affairs and the attainment of its purposes or in the advancement of the best interests of the Republican party.

Lincoln Day Dinner tickets at \$10 may be arranged for

by calling GOP Headquarters (GA 4-3353) daytime, or (HA 5-5032) evenings.

Malaya 5-Year Plan
KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—Malaya has approved a \$645-million five-year plan aimed at stepping up rural development, promoting industry and increasing per capita output.

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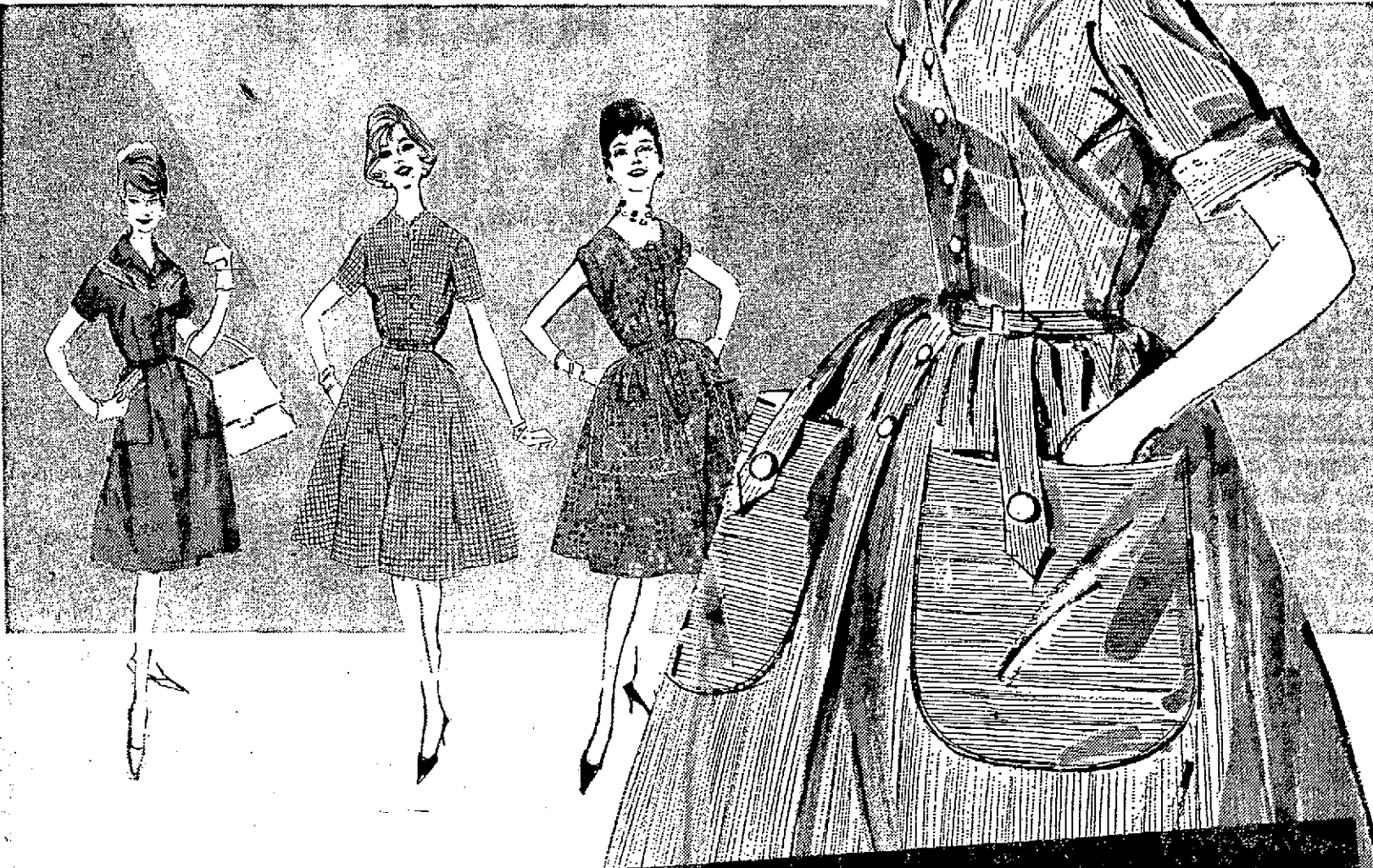
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BOOK JUDGES WORLD LEADERS

Monty Calls Khrushchev 'Tough,' But Against War

LONDON (AP)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery today delivered his newest judgment on Nikita S. Khrushchev—that he is a man who "is against war."

The former deputy supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty forces in Europe assessed the Soviet premier in a book, "The Path to Leadership," published in London.

"I am convinced," Montgomery wrote, "that Khrushchev is against war—not necessarily because he thinks war is wrong or evil, but because he reckons that the Soviet Union will be destroyed in a future war, and the rest of the world also."



VISCOUNT MONTGOMERY
Slaps at Ike

SINCE retiring from his NATO post, Montgomery has visited the Soviet Union and Red China for talks with the leaders of the Communist world. On both occasions he came back with many favorable comments.

On Khrushchev the man, Montgomery wrote:

"You would have to get up early in the morning to get the better of him in discussion. You couldn't frighten him or outsmart him."

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"In fact, he is a pretty tough guy."

"But he can also be emotional, and one gets an occasional glimpse of warmth of heart which one would not expect in such a ruthless character."

MONTGOMERY wrote his book, evaluating the qualities of leadership in great men past and present, before the election of President Kennedy.

But he got in a dig at the previous chief executive, his old comrade-in-arms President Eisenhower.

"Under American leadership the general world situa-

tion has become bad," Montgomery said, and he cited the U2 incident as an example.

"It is well known that all nations have a secret service and that these exploit their own methods of getting information," he wrote.

"But Washington broke the three basic rules of secret-service work, which are: (1) Don't be found out. (2) If you are found out, don't admit it. (3) Always fasten the blame firmly on somebody else."

ONE world leader highly praised by Montgomery is President De Gaulle of France.

Montgomery said he told both Khrushchev and Yugoslav President Tito that De Gaulle "has mellowed."

"My difficulties then began," Montgomery continued, "because it is exceedingly difficult to explain to a forger what is meant by this very English expression."

"WITH TITO I was so unwise as to take for an example a bottle of wine which I said matured, or mellowed, with age. Tito looked at me with a twinkle in his eye and said:

"What do you know about wine? You don't drink it."

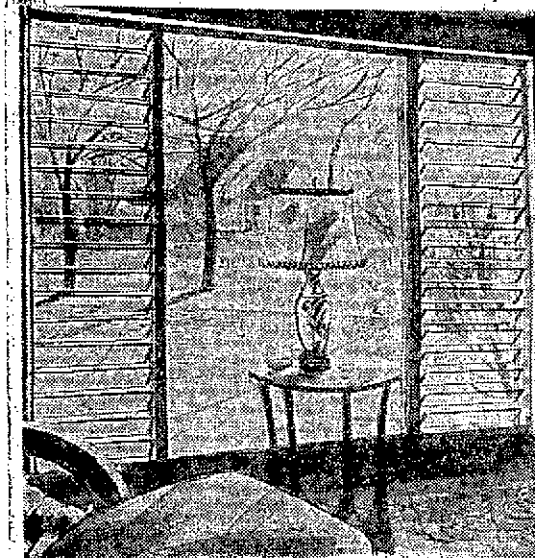
"I gave it up, defeated."

On the occasion when he used the same term to Khrushchev, the Soviet premier called for an English-Russian dictionary and said: "Mellowed? Yes, I see, it means a little drunk."

Montgomery reported: "I quickly changed the conversation."

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Horse Theft Puts Court in Turmoil

LUTON, England (UPI)—Benjamin Biddle, 21, is being held for trial on charges of horse theft, and his actions created quite a stir in the court.

"Stealing a Rolls Royce or a Jaguar can be dealt with summarily," the court was told, but Biddle was ordered bound over for a higher court. It was the first horse-theft case here in 50 years.

'An Apple a Day . . .'

LONDON (UPI)—British apple growers believe their products keep the dentist as well as the doctor away. The newest slogan: "An apple a day prevents tooth decay."

NO DIVORCE

'Garage' in House Not Valid Grounds

LONDON (UPI)—A divorce judge has ruled that cluttering a living room with automobile parts and smelling of gasoline does not constitute grounds for divorce.

Mrs. Emillienne Archer, 28, said her husband Ronald filled the house with cans, tools, and drums of gasoline. "After all, she married a man who was a motor mechanic," the judge said.

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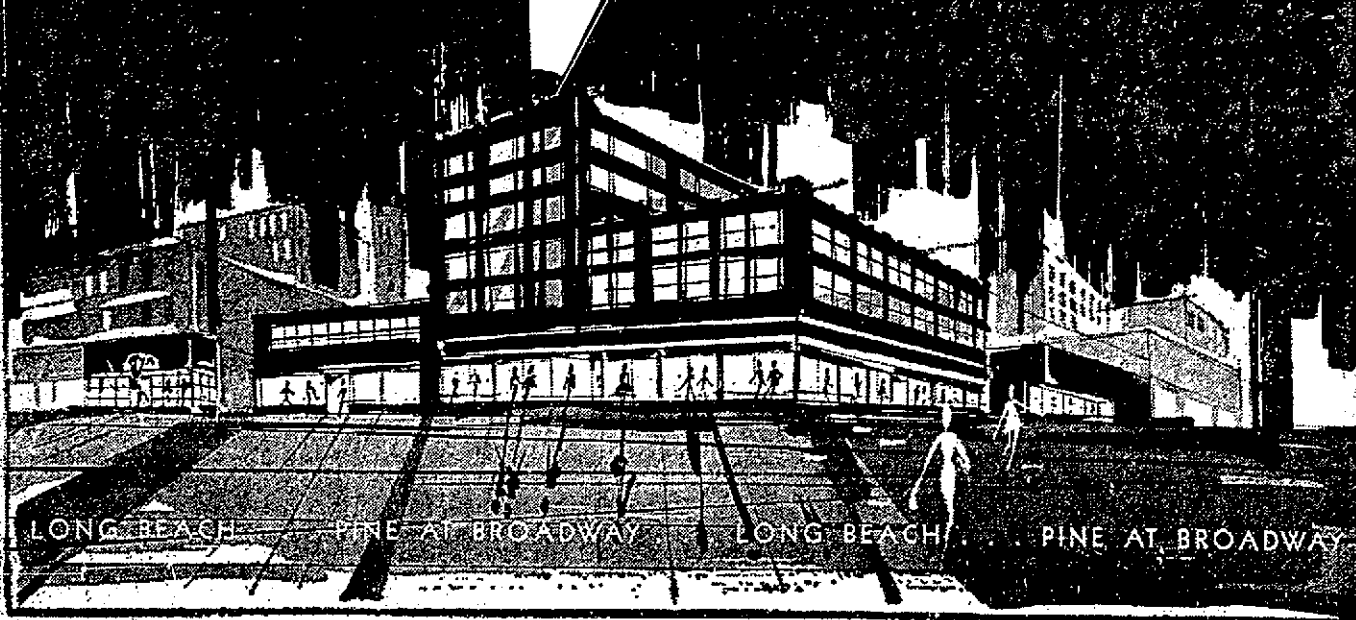
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What to Do if You Are Jobless

By JIM McCAULEY
Well-defined rights protect citizens from dire want. And here is how they work to cushion Long Beach from the impact of the national recession.

As a recession has brought unemployment to 17,500 persons in the Long Beach area, unemployment insurance and

welfare programs have pumped millions of dollars into the economy.

Nobody who runs into employment or financial trouble here is likely to live luxuriously. But legal rights assure that no one need go without food or shelter.

Only a few here—a very few—have gone without the

essentials of life for hardship periods. They are the ones who are not aware of their rights, or who have too much pride to use their rights.

A person who loses his job here can get free advice on where to seek help from a number of sources: his former employer, his union, the California Department of Employment,

the Los Angeles County Bureau of Public Assistance, many church organizations and several other welfare organizations.

IF YOU LOSE your job:

1. Apply for work and possible unemployment insurance compensation at the California Department of Employment, 1313 Pine Ave.

Sixty per cent qualify for jobless pay benefits, and thousands of applicants are given leads on new jobs by department interviewers.

2. Keep actively looking for work. Approximately 4,500 jobs open up every month in the Long Beach area. If you stop job-hunting, you will be disqualified from unemployment benefits.



GEORGE TOLL
13,464 PLACED

the California Department of Employment has been swamped with so many new work applications that it now ranks No. 3 in the state among 100 similar site offices.

George Toll, department manager, said the department in 1960 processed claims for 254,782 weeks of jobless pay benefits. It accepted 37,312 new work applications here and placed 13,464 persons in jobs.

WITH ONE OUT OF 10 persons in the Long Beach working force unemployed, Toll's staff of 60 fulltime persons and 40 parttime workers is carrying a full load.

One-third more applications for aid at the Long Beach district office also has swamped the County Bureau of Public Assistance.

In December, the bureau received 14,500 applications. The deluge has forced individual social workers to handle 95 to 100 needy children cases a month, compared to 85 formerly.

The caseload of a bureau application worker now is 30 to 35 a month, compared to 18 to 20 a month a year or so ago.

Taxpayers will feel one result in the pocketbook: excessive demands for aid have forced the bureau to exceed its budget by 10 per cent.

Donn R. Byron, bureau district supervisor, emphasized there is no need for panic if unemployment continues and jobs are hard to find. He said: "We can't guarantee what will happen to installment purchases for televisions. But no one will go hungry or lack shelter."

THE BUREAU also encourages some applicants to seek aid from relatives. In Long Beach, it also pays the transportation to send 15 families a month back to their home states.

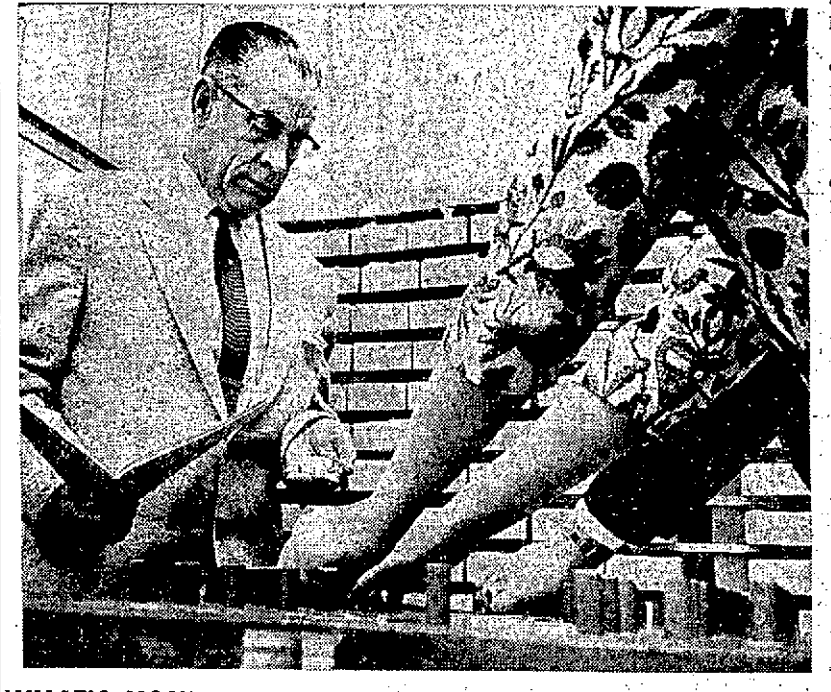
Toll said employment here is a problem due to several factors, including:

1. Recent aircraft layoffs.
2. Lack of rapid transportation to adjacent Los Angeles areas where more employment is available.
3. The departure from Long Beach of several major firms in recent years. The latest employment study revealed Long Beach has 20 fewer major (with more than 25 employees) firms than it had a year ago.
4. In-migration. Each month 300 persons from out-of-state apply for work here.
5. Unfavorable balance of employment opportunities locally. Of Long Beach's working force, 25 thousands persons have to commute to work outside the Long Beach-Lakewood - Bellflower - Signal Hill area.

Port Slates Welcome to New Liner

By LEE CRAIG
P & O-Orient Lines' Oriana, latest addition to the Pacific passenger trade, will call at Long Beach Harbor Wednesday on her maiden voyage with 1,720 passengers.

The 40,000-ton liner will be greeted musically by the Municipal Band aboard the harbor cruise boat Shearwater as she enters the harbor. A Coast Guard escort will lead the vessel to Berth 24, Pier C, while fire boats deliver watery salutes and Marine Corps helicopters hover overhead.



WHAT'S YOUR LINE?

Those who have been jobless for a long time are advised to seek counseling on whether a change in line of work is indicated. Irving Kramer, testing technician at California Department of Employment office here, supervises an aptitude test which may uncover hidden skills.—(Staff photo.)

Sergeant Signs 'Son' Into Army

Recruiting Problem Solved by Legal Guardianship Action

By GEORGE ERES
A cynic might say M/Sgt. Donald Reeves, of the U. S. Army Recruiting Service here will do anything to make his monthly quota.

he'd been born in New York, but wasn't sure.

Reeves fired off requests for copy of a birth certificate to New York and just on the off chance to Oklahoma City and Sacramento.



M/SGT. REEVES... Acquired a "Son"

The sergeant recently went into Los Angeles Court and was made the legal guardian of Grady Lee Hambrick Jr., 17.

IT TURNED OUT that Hambrick had been born in Los Angeles.

But the birth certificate listed his year of birth as 1943. That made him under age.

"There was this about the boy," said Reeves. "We get a lot of young fellows in here. Some of them just hang around and ask for a handout. This boy never asked for anything. It turned out that he hadn't eaten for a couple of days. He never let on he wanted anything."

Then he signed the papers making it possible for Hambrick to join the Army where he now is in training as a paratrooper at Fort Ord.

A cynic might say Reeves was just making his quota.

Reeves, 46, who has been married 23 years and has no children of his own, says the quota had nothing to do with it. "I'd already made my quota for the month when this thing came up."

Before departing Thursday on her return trip to London, the Oriana will disembark 280 passengers and take aboard 300.

HERE'S HOW Reeves acquired a "son."

Hambrick had been hitchhiking around the country. He landed in Long Beach and walked into the Recruiting Office in the Post Office Bldg. here.

"He was a clean looking kid just under 6 feet, weighing about 135 pounds. He was wearing blue jeans and he put his suitcase down and said he wanted to join the Army."

P & O-Orient Lines has a total of 18 passenger vessels, including the Oriana and an even larger liner, the Canberra, now being completed. Nine of the fleet are in Pacific service, with the remainder operating on other world-wide routes.

"I felt this boy was entitled to a chance. In the Army he can learn a trade and continue his education. I think he'll make a career out of the Army," said Reeves. "I felt that he was motivated honestly in his desire to join the Army as a career and not just because he was out of a job."

REEVES DECIDED to do something.

He contacted the Legal Aid office in Los Angeles and they arranged the legalities under which Reeves was declared the legal guardian for the boy. Reeves signed the enlistment papers and Hambrick was sworn in.

Young Cyclist Hurt in Crash

THE LINER is 804 feet long, more than two and a half times the length of a football field. The largest vessel operating in the Pacific, she has a service speed of 27 knots, or 31.6 miles per hour.

Being a legal guardian is not the same as being the boy's "adopted father."

Nevertheless, said Reeves, "I intend to counsel him if he seeks help or advice from me. I was quite impressed by the boy's sincerity and glad to help him out. I expect when he gets leave sometime in March he'll want to drop in and let us see how he looks in his uniform. I'm looking forward to seeing him. In fact, I'll be disappointed if he doesn't drop in."

Jerry Lee Parsons, 6, of 19 W. Mountain View St., whose bicycle Saturday collided with a station wagon, was treated for bruises at Long Beach Memorial Hospital and released.

Driver of the car was Donald L. Ross of 27 E. 69th St. The accident happened on Market Street west of Long Beach Boulevard.

Operation Abolition," a film of student riots last May against a San Francisco hearing of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the monthly meeting of the Long Beach Chapter, California Christian Citizens Assn., in Bethany Chapel, 2201 E. 6th St.

RECRUIT HAMBRICK... Jeans to Khaki

Carrier Open

Visitors may go aboard the aircraft carrier Hornet, Pier E, Long Beach Harbor, between 1 and 4 p.m. today, the Navy announced.

COUNCIL'S CALENDAR

Long Beach City Council items on Tuesday's agenda include:

- Recommendation by Mayor Edwin W. Wade for conference with Metropolitan Transit Authority officials on several subjects, including possible purchase of Long Beach Motor Bus Co. by MTA.
- Letter from Downtown Long Beach Associates urging that present one-way traffic regulations on downtown streets be retained. Reconversion to two-way traffic is under study. Report by City Manager Sam E. Vickers is on the agenda.
- Similar letter from Long Beach Chapter of National Safety Council, with further recommendation for reversion of Fourth and Fifth Streets to one-way control.
- Report by City Auditor John R. Mann covering Marine Department operations.
- Report by City Planning Commission on proposal to incorporate a City of Carson.
- Report by city manager, held over from last week, on possible election to ease restrictions on spending of tideland oil money.
- Report by Economic Development Committee, previously held over for two weeks, on defects in city's zoning, building inspection and business license regulations; also a reply by the city manager.
- Report by city manager on proposed expansion of safety lighting program.
- Report by manager on police activities and incidence of crime.
- Report on removal of oil kettles across Los Cerritos Channel.
- Proposed resolution to state officials asking consideration for establishing a new State Building here.
- Reports on pending state legislation regarding city public works projects and water replenishment districts.



RECRUIT HAMBRICK... Jeans to Khaki

Health Dept. Hits Unvented Heaters

The era of the unvented,erty owners to comply by April 1.

Compliance with the venting code is frequently difficult in buildings constructed prior to the 1933 earthquake.

Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, estimates that 30,000 unvented or otherwise defective heating appliances have either been disapproved, many of them by pointed request, or brought up to code requirements within the last 10 years.

"In carrying out this program over the years, we are of the opinion that at least 95 per cent of the unsafe appliances have been removed or altered," Dr. Litwack said in a report.

Nineteen apartment houses and other dwellings have been brought up to code within the last 60 days, he said.

FOR MANY YEARS the Health Dept. has made inspections of heaters, recorded findings and notified property owners of violations. Follow-up inspections take place 30 days after the first round.

Current files show 81 cases pending with orders to prop-

SAFETY OF FLUES in which the heaters are to be vented is questionable and in some cases cannot be approved by the Building Dept., Dr. Litwack explained. Sometimes extensive alteration is necessary, occasionally at prohibitive cost.

"When a property owner indicates that he is willing to comply but, due to structural difficulties, he cannot proceed immediately with the Health Dept. requirements, temporary alternatives are recommended until such time as both the Building and Health Dept. requirements can be met," Dr. Litwack said.

"However, when a violation is noted and the danger from an unvented appliance is imminent, immediate correction is demanded."

The unvented heaters, cause of frequent asphyxiations, are prohibited by the State Health and Safety Code.

EDITORIAL

Let's Close the 'Travel Deficit'

ONE REASON THE UNITED STATES has suffered a loss in gold reserves is because American tourists spend more (they spent \$1.2 billion more last year) in foreign lands than foreign visitors spend in this country.

Efforts of several U. S. Senators to correct this imbalance are of great importance to a city such as Long Beach, which depends so heavily on the tourist industry and promotes itself as an international city.

THE PROPOSAL TO close the "travel deficit" is a more positive approach to the problem of declining gold reserves than some other proposals which have been made.

Former President Eisenhower wanted to accomplish dollar savings by returning some 287,000 dependents of military personnel from abroad. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has now called on all military personnel and their families overseas to spend \$80 less per member this year.

Meanwhile, senators, testifying before the Commerce Committee in behalf of legislation creating an Office of International Travel, report that U. S. government pays little attention to promoting tourist travel in this country. In fact, they assert that the government has set up regulations that discourage visitors, and when foreigners do visit they get snarled in red tape and are pushed around by rude officials. According to Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the U. S. Immigration and Customs officials are "ambassadors of ill-will."

Sen. Hiram L. Fong of Hawaii declares that the U. S. is the only major nation in the free world that exerts no special effort to attract tourists from foreign lands.

TO CORRECT THIS OVERSIGHT, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson of Washington and 22 other senators are sponsoring legislation which would establish tourist centers in certain foreign lands and step up promotion in foreign countries of America's attractions.

THE INVESTMENT SOUNDS like an excellent one to us. We hope legislation of this kind passes and that the government gets a well-qualified convention and tourist promoter like Long Beach's Howard Jones to run the project. As manager of the Convention and Visitors Bureau, Jones has brought an amazing number of visitors here in the face of great handicaps, not the least of which is the lack of a rail line and good airline connections with the outside world. After his experience in Long Beach, Mr. Jones probably could overcome with ease any problem such a job could throw at him.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Embassy Shindigs Dot New Frontier

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—Kennedy administration officials who answered the call to the New Frontier are finding that life here bears little resemblance to the pioneer austerity the phrase implies. There are as many obstacles now as in Daniel Boone's day, but the cocktail bar and buffet table have replaced Indian massacres and stagecoach holdups as the major hazards of life.

Cabinet officers and their wives, along with other bigwig couples, are being subjected to the most strenuous social season Washington has seen in years. One reason is the emergence of many independent nations in the last couple of years, all with new embassies here and envoys with an understandable desire to get acquainted with social and official Washington. Another is the desire of resident Washington society to get acquainted with the New Frontiersmen who have arrived from other parts of the country. According to resident Washington society, the newcomers must be checked out quickly for conversational ability, table manners or whatever criteria hostesses use when deciding who gets invited.

Don't be misled by all the partying, though—particularly as regards affairs at the embassies. The State Department has asked all cabinet and subcabinet officers to attend as many of these functions as possible, on the practical grounds that this is one way to establish better contacts with the rest of the world, and at the same time explain our own position on various problems.

WHEN FORMER Minnesota Gov. Orville Freeman was designated Secretary of Agriculture in the Kennedy administration, Chairman Harold Cooley (D-N.C.) of the House Agriculture Committee didn't like it at all. Cooley said the appointment was purely political and declared that Freeman didn't know anything about agriculture.

But Cooley's singing a different tune now. He told the House one day last week that while Freeman had been in office only a few days, "he already has proved to the farm families of America that they now have a champion serving as the chief agricultural magistrate of the land." Freeman also got a plug from the President, who told his news conference the secretary is "working overtime."

THE BOARD of governors of the National Press Club approved a prominent government figure the other day for membership in a classification covering persons formerly employed by newspapers but now out of the business. This is the way the announcement read as posted on the club bulletin board—

"Approved for non-active membership—John F. Kennedy, a former newspaperman now in politics."

THE BOY SCOUTS of America have searched their records and come up with information that nine of the ten cabinet appointees were scouts or scout leaders. Best scout of all was Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, who attained Eagle Scout rank in 1931 back in California. It's also comforting to know that Secretary of State Dean Rusk was the champion boy scout knot-tie in Georgia during the 1920s, and presumably that experience will come in handy when the time comes to unravel diplomatic tangles. Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman was a Star Scout. The only cabinet member not a scout is Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, and some Republicans are insisting he isn't old enough.

Whose Baby?



WALTER LIPPMANN

Demo Rules Victory Saves GOP From 'Reaction' Label

WHEN WE try to read the meaning of the vote about enlarging the Committee on Rules of the House, we must bear in mind that it took place at the very beginning of the Kennedy administration.

The Kennedy program on which the House will have to act has not yet been published, indeed a great deal of it has not yet been worked out in legislative form. All that was before the House was the Democratic platform, campaign speeches of both parties, the inaugural address, and last Monday's message. These are general statements of purpose and policy but they do not contain specifications about the laws that will be asked for or the money that will be needed. The task force reports, while they provide insight into the thinking of Kennedy's advisors, are not administration legislative proposals.

Thus, the action in the House was a reflection of what has gone before. The vote was close as the election was close. This vote does not necessarily, or even probably, anticipate the future which is likely to be very different when President Kennedy has begun to act, and to make decisions, and to propose not merely policies but programs and measures. Presumably when he is being the leader and not merely talking about leadership, he will continue to grow stronger. Indeed he is already considerably stronger in his popular support than he was on election day.

ONE CAN, therefore, easily exaggerate the significance of the vote. There is, however, no doubt of its practical importance. In effect, the House transferred to Speaker Rayburn from Rep. Howard W. Smith the power to determine what shall be the business of the House of Representatives. As the Speaker supports the administration and as Mr. Smith is opposed to it, the party which won the election will have the power to

have its program debated and voted upon in the House. Had Mr. Smith won on Tuesday, the coalition of Republicans and Democrats who lost the election would have captured control of the House of Representatives.

BUT WHILE the Democrats have won the contest, the Republican party, it can fairly be said, has been saved much trouble and embarrassment. It has been saved from being identified as the party of extremist reaction and obstruction. To have been in the position where it was led by a Southern reactionary like Howard W. Smith would have been embarrassing for the Republicans of the North. It would have been embarrassing not only for Gov. Rockefeller but for Case of New Jersey, Cooper of Kentucky, Javits of New York, Margaret Chase Smith of Maine and many others. It would also have been embarrassing for Mr. Nixon.

Why? Because, as Mr. Alsop has told us. Sen. Thurston Morton, the Chairman of the Republican National Committee, realizes that "President Kennedy has preempted the center." Had the Smith-Halleck coalition won the contest on Tuesday, the Republican party would have been unable to challenge President Kennedy's command of the center.

THE CENTER in American political life is an enormous majority of the people, and the party which controls the center is virtually unbeatable. The Republicans controlled it most of the time from the Civil War to the Taft-Roosevelt schism of 1912. The Democrats controlled it from the great depression to the Korean War. Eisenhower had a chance to take command of it and to inaugurate a new Republican era. But he did not know how to go about it. But this young man Kennedy understands perfectly the meaning of the center. He intends to lead it, and he knows how to go about doing it.

He has only to resolve the apprehensions of the Democrats who left the party on the religious issue, and to draw to his administration a large part of the Rockefeller Republicans. There is no

deep doctrinal or ideological difference between the Kennedy Democrats and Republicans like Rockefeller and Dillon and Case and Cooper.

Barring a catastrophe such as war, or an accident like a panic or a scandal, a combination of the center is almost impossible to beat. A victory of the Smith-Halleck coalition would have made life very difficult for the Rockefeller Republicans and would have promoted greatly the formation by President Kennedy of a combination of the center.

So we can say that while it had a close shave on Tuesday, the Republican party did escape a victory which would have been much worse than the defeat.

DREW PEARSON

North, South Demos Angry at Cooley's Vote on Rules

WASHINGTON — The vote that may hurt the farm program most, in the battle to liberalize the Rules Committee, was that of North Carolina's Harold Cooley, chairman of the Agriculture Committee.

Northern Democrats who have hitherto supported Cooley's farm bills were furious. They fumed that the North Carolinian had repaid their previous support of farm "price support" bills with a kick in the teeth.

Southern Democrats, loyal to Rayburn, were even more enraged because farm legislation crucial to the South now will face northern antagonism.

Feelings ran high even before the rules vote. When Cooley appeared on the floor, Democrat Elmer Holland of Pittsburgh pleaded with him: "Don't forget that I voted for your farm bills. How about supporting the Speaker in return?"

"Bob Poage will vote with you fellows," blithely replied Cooley, referring to Rep. W. R. Poage of Texas, No. 2 Democrat on the Agriculture Committee and a friend of Rayburn's.

"How about you?" persisted Holland.

Cooley, grinning, walked off.

Other Democrats on the Agriculture Committee who jeopardized the farm bill by voting against Rayburn's rules reform were: George Grant (Ala.), E. C. Gathings (Ark.), John McMillan (S.

BOB HOUSER

Some Squirrels Were Foxes in Vote Registration Drive

AEOPIAN STRATEGISTS of political parties maintain that squirrels who store nuts in the fall are writing their own longevity insurance.

Actuarial tables laid on the desk this week showed a staggering mortality rate among party squirrels who lately were bright-eyed and bushy-tailed. This is the fable of the fall drives to register voters.

Democracy may discriminate against some racial minorities with regard to franchise but it holds no brief against the stupid, the uninformed, the inert. For this reason, some theorists say registration drives before an election do not pay. If you have to seek out registrants, hand them their American birthright on a platter, they probably are the inert who will not bother to vote anyway.

After the Nov. 8 election, the county registrar's office started weeding out ineligibles—those who had failed to keep their registration in good standing by exercising their vote. The results make at least a mathematical case on the futility of pre-election registration drives. They do not indicate, however, what voter turnout would have been without the drives which bulge eligibility lists just before an election.

In the 18th Congressional District (Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill), the April 1960 registration of Democrats was 106,902. Drives raised the total to 123,442 in time for the November election. The drive thus gained 16,540. The post-election strip-out of ineligibles was 16,011. So Democrats gained 529 registrations for their trouble.

REPUBLICANS STORED their nuts better. They had 75,603 last April, gained to 87,987 in November for an increase of 12,384. The purge cut 8,780 from their ranks leaving them a net gain of 3,604.

In the 18th's two Assembly Districts:

Democrats showed a net gain of 707 in the 70th A. D., but actually lost 148 voters in the 44th despite a pre-election registration drive which added 6,803 to the books. Republicans gained in both districts—2,357 in the 70th and 1,247 in the 44th.

A major conclusion to be drawn is that Democrats' apparent advantage in numbers registered is almost totally illusory in the 18th District. Here, Democrats do not identify with their party.

Republican Craig Hosmer drew 129,851 votes, or 147.58 per cent of his party's November registration of 87,987. His vote was 164.55 per cent of his party's strength as shown after the Dec. 31 strip-out of ineligibles.

HOSMER'S OPPONENT, Democrat Pat Ahern drew only 45.15 per cent of his party's registered strength in November.

GOP Assemblyman Bill Grant drew 126 per cent of his party's registered November strength in the 70th District. His opponent, Democrat Ora Knudson got only 59 per cent of Democratic registration.

Democratic Assemblyman Joe Kennick got 79 per cent of the November party registration, in defeating Republican Herb Klocksiesm, who got 89 per cent of his party's registered strength.

In the presidential race in the 18th, Nixon defeated Kennedy by 13,558 votes and, in so doing, marked 115 per cent of the 18th's GOP registration. Kennedy scored only 71 per cent of Democratic registration.

OTHER ELECTION FACTS: Kennick outpolled all Democratic candidates by a substantial margin, outpolled Kennedy by 14.39 per cent.

Hosmer outpolled Nixon by 27 per cent; Grant outpolled Nixon by 8 per cent; Nixon outpolled Kennick by only .81 per cent.

Kennick outpolled Ahern by 77 per cent; Knudson outpolled Ahern by 31 per cent; Klocksiesm outpolled Ahern by 37 per cent.

Public Forum

Bellflower Zoned

EDITOR:

Flies around the area in which we live, Artesia and Palo Verde Streets, in Bellflower, have ruined the paint on our brand new \$17,500 home which we moved into two months ago. We have used sprays and remedies of any kind which have been recommended. I quit counting the cost after I had spent \$18. They are toxic, as you know, and we have on several occasions become ill from them. Not to mention

the dead, bloody bodies lying around on the floor the next morning when I would go into the garage to do the laundry.

The source of these pests is a dairy and chicken ranch only one and two blocks from us. The dairy is vacant but is being used by the owners as a hospital for their sick cows from another dairy. Twice the neighbors have seen dead animals lying in the yard. The street is short and runs into Armstrong's Poultry Ranch, which is owned by the mayor of Bellflower, and

which may or may not have something to do with the fact that I cannot get any response from the petition that I look around on Jan. 18 and all the neighbors signed.

After obtaining their signatures, I took the petition to the L. A. County Detective Bureau. The district attorney declared it "no case." It seems the people of Bellflower are zoned for domestic animals. This I can appreciate, but does that mean that the rest of us must live in the places and times of long ago when people didn't mind if the furry little creatures crawled all over their mouths and hands, and the babies ate a few for a snack when they were hungry and the flies so available?

I repeatedly called the Health Department and each time they told me there was not much they could do about the fly situation. They are only required by law to keep their places "reasonably clean." One councilman of Bellflower told me today that this is what the people of Bellflower want.

I hope you can do something with this as I have certainly exhausted all of my leads.

DOROTHY M. BICKLE
17522 Du Barry Drive,
Bellflower.

LONG AGO IN LONG BEACH

First 'Port' Cargo Unloaded in 1911

By R. WINSTON TUCKER

IN 1906 the Los Angeles Dock & Terminal Co. began the development of what is now known as the Long Beach Inner Harbor. Two years later authorization was asked of the War Department to permit a navigable waterway connection between the Los Angeles and Long Beach inner harbors. Permission was granted. The old Cerritos Slough was dredged out and made usable. This stretch of water is now known as the Cerritos Channel.

WITH THE AID of a vivid imagination one might have said that Long Beach then had a port or the beginning thereof. It was necessary to wait until the voters approved a \$245,000 bond issue in 1909 before any real development took place. In 1910 four and seven-tenths acres of land was purchased along the waterfront of the inner harbor. A pier, wharf and shed were constructed. This completed the first part of today's modern port. In June, 1911, the first cargo was unloaded at what is now known as Pier 1.

IN THE MEANTIME the old San Gabriel River was pouring sand into the dredged areas almost as fast as it could be removed. The floods of 1913-14 were so severe that the odds were better than even that the materialization of a large port here would fail and become only a pleasant memory.

In 1916 the Los Angeles Dock & Terminal Co. turned the problem over to Long Beach. The voters showed their confidence in the project by authorization of a bond issue of \$300,000 to complete dredging operations.

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Comic Advertisement Representatives:
Microfilm Sunday Newspapers, Inc.
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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
4-7-8-43	1-2-3-4-5	6-7-8-9-10	11-12-13-14	15-16-17-18	19-20-21-22
23-24-25	26-27-28-29	30-31-32-33	34-35-36-37	38-39-40-41	42-43-44-45
46-47-48-49	50-51-52-53	54-55-56-57	58-59-60-61	62-63-64-65	66-67-68-69
70-71-72-73	74-75-76-77	78-79-80-81	82-83-84-85	86-87-88-89	90-91-92-93
94-95-96-97	98-99-100-101	102-103-104-105	106-107-108-109	110-111-112-113	114-115-116-117
118-119-120-121	122-123-124-125	126-127-128-129	130-131-132-133	134-135-136-137	138-139-140-141
142-143-144-145	146-147-148-149	150-151-152-153	154-155-156-157	158-159-160-161	162-163-164-165
166-167-168-169	170-171-172-173	174-175-176-177	178-179-180-181	182-183-184-185	186-187-188-189
190-191-192-193	194-195-196-197	198-199-200-201	202-203-204-205	206-207-208-209	210-211-212-213
214-215-216-217	218-219-220-221	222-223-224-225	226-227-228-229	230-231-232-233	234-235-236-237
238-239-240-241	242-243-244-245	246-247-248-249	250-251-252-253	254-255-256-257	258-259-260-261
262-263-264-265	266-267-268-269	270-271-272-273	274-275-276-277	278-279-280-281	282-283-284-285
286-287-288-289	290-291-292-293	294-295-296-297	298-299-300-301	302-303-304-305	306-307-308-309
310-311-312-313	314-315-316-317	318-319-320-321	322-323-324-325	326-327-328-329	330-331-332-333
334-335-336-337	338-339-340-341	342-343-344-345	346-347-348-349	350-351-352-353	354-355-356-357
358-359-360-361	362-363-364-365	366-367-368-369	370-371-372-373	374-375-376-377	378-379-380-381
382-383-384-385	386-387-388-389	390-391-392-393	394-395-396-397	398-399-400-401	402-403-404-405
406-407-408-409	410-411-412-413	414-415-416-417	418-419-420-421	422-423-424-425	426-427-428-429
430-431-432-433	434-435-436-437	438-439-440-441	442-443-444-445	446-447-448-449	450-451-452-453
454-455-456-457	458-459-460-461	462-463-464-465	466-467-468-469	470-471-472-473	474-475-476-477
478-479-480-481	482-483-484-485	486-487-488-489	490-491-492-493	494-495-496-497	498-499-500-501
502-503-504-505	506-507-508-509	510-511-512-513	514-515-516-517	518-519-520-521	522-523-524-525
526-527-528-529	530-531-532-533	534-535-536-537	538-539-540-541	542-543-544-545	546-547-548-549
550-551-552-553	554-555-556-557	558-559-560-561	562-563-564-565	566-567-568-569	570-571-572-573
574-575-576-577	578-579-580-581	582-583-584-585	586-587-588-589	590-591-592-593	594-595-596-597
598-599-600-601	602-603-604-605	606-607-608-609	610-611-612-613	614-615-616-617	618-619-620-621
622-623-624-625	626-627-628-629	630-631-632-633	634-635-636-637	638-639-640-641	642-643-644-645
646-647-648-649	650-651-652-653	654-655-656-657	658-659-660-661	662-663-664-665	666-667-668-669
670-671-672-673	674-675-676-677	678-679-680-681	682-683-684-685	686-687-688-689	690-691-692-693
694-695-696-697	698-699-700-701	702-703-704-705	706-707-708-709	710-711-712-713	714-715-716-717
718-719-720-721	722-723-724-725	726-727-728-729	730-731-732-733	734-735-736-737	738-739-740-741
742-743-744-745	746-747-748-749	750-751-752-753	754-755-756-757	758-759-760-761	762-763-764-765
766-767-768-769	770-771-772-773	774-775-776-777	778-779-780-781	782-783-784-785	786-787-788-789
790-791-792-793	794-795-796-797	798-799-800-801	802-803-804-805	806-807-808-809	810-811-812-813
814-815-816-817	818-819-820-821	822-823-824-825	826-827-828-829	830-831-832-833	834-835-836-837
838-839-840-841	842-843-844-845	846-847-848-849	850-851-852-853	854-855-856-857	858-859-860-861
862-863-864-865	866-867-868-869	870-871-872-873	874-875-876-877	878-879-880-881	882-883-884-885
886-887-888-889	890-891-892-893	894-895-896-897	898-899-900-901	902-903-904-905	906-907-908-909
910-911-912-913	914-915-916-917	918-919-920-921	922-923-924-925	926-927-928-929	930-931-932-933
934-935-936-937	938-939-940-941	942-943-944-945	946-947-948-949	950-951-952-953	954-955-956-957
958-959-960-961	962-963-964-965	966-967-968-969	970-971-972-973	974-975-976-977	978-979-980-981
982-983-984-985	986-987-988-989	990-991-992-993	994-995-996-997	998-999-1000-1001	1002-1003-1004-1005

Good Adverse Neutral

Fidel Launches Military, Economic Drives, Admits Troubles Mounting

HAVANA (UPI)—Premier Fidel Castro's revolutionary regime Saturday launched a two-pronged drive to overcome critical economic and military problems that it acknowledged could seriously jeopardize its future.

At the same time, military tribunals sitting in La Cabana Prison began trials of 51 more Cubans on charges of conspiring to overthrow the Castro regime.

The government admitted troubles in harvesting sugar—Cuba's main source of income. Conrado Becquer, national sugar federation chief, announced that 67,000 "volunteers" had been mobilized to cut and gather cane this weekend to maintain a daily production of 75,000 tons.

The dispatch of the "volunteer brigades" was aimed at preventing a repetition of last weekend's costly standstill in Cuba's first nationalized sugar harvest.

Becquer said there was a shortage of seasonal cane workers because Castro's land reforms, cooperatives and nationalization of industry had provided many with regular jobs.

Opposition sources, however, claimed that the cane workers refused to work on weekends as a protest against meager wages as well as against being forced to do double duty with the civilian militia.

On the military front, it was learned that top officials have started rotating on active duty in the Escambray mountains of central Cuba where an estimated 2,000 anti-Castro rebels have been more than holding their own against ten times as many Cuban army and militia troops.

Reliable sources said Police Chief Efigenio Ameijeiras left Havana in command of a force of veteran Castro guerrilla troops to reinforce the less-experienced militia, reportedly suffering heavy casualties as compared with the

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM—B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, February 5, 1961

well-concealed rebels. Escambray operations, after the rebels staged new daring raids at Fomento and bitter fighting was reported.

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

MEDICINE AND YOU

How to Deal With Ulcers

(Prepared in collaboration with Medical Education Department, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.)

By BEN ZINSER AND GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M.D.

The practice of medicine is an art as well as a science—and this is one reason doctors may suggest different treatments for the same ailment.

Patients are individuals and may respond to a certain treatment in different and unexpected ways.

In no field is there greater difference of opinion than in the treatment of peptic ulcer.

A PANEL DISCUSSION reported in the American Journal of Digestive Diseases gives these answers to the question of whether coffee, tobacco and alcohol should be denied the ulcer patient:

Dr. Morton I. Grossman, VA Center, Los Angeles: "If it is 'yes or no,' no."

Dr. Thomas E. Machella, University of Pennsylvania Medical Clinic: "We permit our patients to smoke and forbid them to drink alcoholic beverages."

Dr. Lester R. Dragstedt, University of Florida department of surgery: "After a patient has had a vagotomy . . . he can both smoke and drink." (Dr. Dragstedt is developer of the surgical procedure known as vagotomy, which severs certain nerves to prevent excess stomach-acid secretion.)

Dr. Charles F. Code, Mayo Clinic: "In absence of surgery, I would say from a physiologic point of view that alcohol is certainly a stimulant of acid, and it should be avoided. The same is true of coffee."

Lt. Col. Eddy D. Palmer (MC), Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.: "We let them smoke and drink freely whatever the stage of the ulcer."

DR. HARRY SHAY, Temple University Medical Center: "Alcohol and tobacco should be prohibited. Coffee if given with cream . . . will inhibit a large part of the secretion that black coffee alone will stimulate."

Dr. Julian Ruffin, Duke University: "I think the answer is related to the part of the world from which you come. If you're from Brazil, you allow coffee; if from North Carolina, you allow tobacco; if from New Orleans, you allow alcohol; if from New England, you allow nothing."

THE WIDELY HERALDED mouth-to-mouth method of artificial respiration is not new, observes the British Medical Journal. The technique, currently considered one of the best approaches to resuscitation, dates back to Bible times.

In fact, the technique, technically called expired-air resuscitation, is currently being termed Elisha's Method in Great Britain.

The Scriptural reference:

2 Kings 4: 32-34-35: And when Elisha was come into the house, behold, the child was dead, and laid upon his bed. . . . And he went up, and lay upon the child, and put his mouth upon his mouth, and his eyes upon his eyes, and his hands upon his hands: and he stretched himself upon the child; and the flesh of the child waxed warm. . . . And the child sneezed seven times, and the child opened his eyes."

IF YOU'RE ALLERGIC to pollen, you can be virtually assured of relief in the Virgin Islands.

The American Academy of Allergy has just conducted a pollen survey in Virgin Islands National Park, the nation's newest national park.

Ragweed pollen? "Zero," says Dr. Oren C. Durham, Angwin, Calif., chairman of the academy's pollen and mold committee.

Dr. Durham, reporting in the Journal of Allergy, says that exposure to other allergy-producing pollens and mold spores in the Virgin Islands is "negligible" at any time of the year.

A CHANGE IN PATTERNS of neurosis has been taking place since World War II, reports a famed psychiatrist, Dr. Jonst A. M. Meerlo of New York City.

More and more, he says, therapists are seeing "weak and faceless personalities."

These individuals have no ideals, he says. They're apathetic, bored, aimless.

But they're jealous of those persons who have face and identity, he says in the American Practitioner.

How did these patients get this way?

Contributing to the pattern, he says, are weakening family ties and over-dominant mothers. A belittling mother, he says, can give a child a defective self-image for his whole later life.

Free Gift Wrapping at Sav-on CANDIES

Valentine Heart Boxes

MAXFIELD'S 1-lb. Boxes

Assorted chocolates with delectable centers and covered with top quality chocolate. Assorted colored boxes with ribbons and decorator flowers.

2-lb. Maxfield Heart Boxes

1.89 2.59 3.69 4.49

Brach's Heart Boxes

To My Valentine . . . 1-lb. 98c

Deluxe Flower Top . . . 2-lb. 3.39

Deluxe Heart Boxes . . . 1.49

Deluxe Flower Top . . . 1-lb. 1.98

2-lb. Whitman Deluxe Heart Box

Assorted colored boxes with bows & decorator flowers.

2.75

Valentine Card Assortment

Push Out Card Book 29c

20 Kissing Stamps, 20 Envelopes, and 10 Flocked Valentines.

Glitter Assortment 29c

21 cards plus 1 teacher card.

Value Package 49c

45 cards with 1 teacher card.

Super Assortment 29c

25 cards plus 1 teacher card.

Single Cards 5c & up

Sentimental and humorous by Whitman, Hallmark, etc.

Plastic Decorator FLOWERS

Multiple blooms on a stem. Crush resistant and washable. Large assortment such as . . .

- Delphinium
- Pom Pom Dahlia
- Double Water Lily
- Triple Rose, etc.

Regular 49c and 59c each

33c

Beautiful Hair BRECK BANISH

DANDRUFF TREATMENT CREAM SHAMPOO

Now available as a cream shampoo new Breck Banish assures constant dandruff control. Banish leaves the hair clean, soft and shining. For both men and women

Ladies' Blouses

Variety in solid colors, prints and plaids. Roll-up sleeves, square collar. 32 to 40. 1.98

Sport Shirts

Men's & Boys' — Wash 'n Wear in assorted patterns, designs & colors. Boys' 6-18, Men's S-M-L. 1.39

Girls' Cord Slacks

Wash 'n Wear Sanitized slacks with side zipper & band top. 7 to 14. Reg. 1.89. 1.29

Ladies' Slacks

Popular solid colors in wash 'n wear woven Bedford Cord. Size: 10 to 20. 3.49

Ladies' Panties

100% fine cotton. Assorted prints, elastic legs. 5-6-7. Reg. 2 for 1.00 2 for 66c 17.88

Spring Bulbs HOLLAND

Large assortment of top grade bulbs. Now is the time for spring planting. 59c

Clock-Radio

G. E. — Wake-up-to-music . . . automatically. Antique white cabinet. 4" speaker. 17.88

SAV-ON BEST BUYS!

Prune Juice 39c

Sunsweet—Quart Bottle

Instant Milk 59c

Carnation Non-fat—Makes 8 qts. . .

Kites 17c Twine 25c

Reg. 25c 1,000 feet

Valentine Cards Reg. 43c

50 with 1 teacher card. 59c

Throw Pillows

Cotton filled with foam latex covers in assorted colors. Needs no stuffing. 87c

Anso Film

All-Weather Pan Film — Choice of 127-120-620 for 8 & W snapshots. List 1.39 3 Roll Pak 87c

Mens' White Socks

All cotton, cushion sole socks with nylon reinforced heel & toe. 10 to 13. Reg. 39c pr. 59c

Salt & Pepper Mill

Attractive 10" wooden salt & pepper mill set. Bored . . . for a gift. 1.98

Bulb Food

Vigoro — Scientifically balanced for more beautiful roses. 3 lbs. 88c

Peat Moss

Bloom-Rite — Pure Canadian Sphagnum. Ideal for softening hard clay soil. 1 1/2 cu. ft. 1.29

Sweater Drawer

Plastic—2 piece stacking-storage drawer. A real space saver. 2.49

RED CROSS COTTON BALLS

HUNDREDS OF USES . . . IN THE NURSERY! FOR FIRST AID! FOR COSMETICS! 39c 69c

No connection whatever with American National Red Cross.

SAV-ON BEST BUYS!

Neckties 2 for 1.00

Assorted designs . . .

Vano 39c

Liquid Starch—1/2 Gal. . .

1.23 Pledge 98c

Spray wax for furniture. 14-oz.

Windex 29c

Window Glass Cleaner. 1 1/2 pt.

No. 1 Rose Bushes

Year 'round blooming plants, field grown in Calif. Waxed stems, moss lined bags. Some climbers.

- Crimson Glory
- Pink Radiance
- The Doctor
- Golden Rapture

All are fully guaranteed. 2 for \$100

Tie Bar & Cuff Links

Large assortment of styles in silver or gold color. Boxed and fully guaranteed. 3.50 value 1.49

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YO-YO CHAMPIONS

Winners in the All-City Yo-Yo Tournament, held Saturday at MacArthur Park, were Richard Nau, 12, of 1714 Cartagena St., and Mary Murchison, 11, of 4211 Boyar Ave. Sponsoring the event was the City Recreation Department.—(Staff Photo)

JFK, Graham Will Breakfast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy has accepted an invitation to participate in a "presidential prayer breakfast" featuring an address by Baptist evangelist Billy Graham.

The breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. next Thursday in the Mayflower Hotel here.

It will be sponsored by International Christian Leadership, a nondenominational body of laymen seeking to foster "faith, freedom and Christian leadership" in government and other areas of daily life.

Addison Awaiting Decision

John Milton Addison and five codefendants are awaiting a decision by Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson in Dallas on whether or not charges of violating and conspiring to violate the Federal Securities Act had placed Addison in double jeopardy.

The issue was raised by Lamar Holley, a defense lawyer, who cross-examined one of Addison's former attorneys concerning charges filed against Addison in San Antonio, Tex.

Addison, well known in Long Beach, has received more than \$200,000 here for his uranium-upgrading enterprise.

Addison and the five codefendants are on trial on charges of using the mails to defraud, conspiracy, and violation of securities regulations. He was charged in Texas with theft of more than \$50,000 to cover the assessment.

She Pays 'Bill,' Fast and in Full

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The assessor's office here said Saturday it recently sent an unidentified woman a notice informing her the assessed valuation of her home had been raised to \$20,000.

The woman replied, assessor Francis H. Kennedy said, by mailing a check for \$20,000 to cover the assessment.



Dr. Chan, D.C., Offers Aid for

ASTHMA

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Why continue to suffer distressing symptoms of Coughing, Difficult Breathing, Pain Over Chest, Heart and Shoulders, Sleeplessness, Palpitation of the Heart, Shortness of Breath, Poor Appetite, No Pep, etc., when Dr. Chan's Famous Herbal Therapy may help you back to Health and Happiness again?

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• Arthritis	• Croup or Whooping Cough	• Kidney Trouble	• Skin Trouble
• Bladder Trouble	• Hay Fever	• Liver Trouble	• Sleeplessness
• Cold	• Dizziness	• Stomach Trouble	• Sore Throat
• Catarrh	• Dropsy	• Stomach Trouble	• Stomach Trouble
• Cystitis	• Dysentery	• Stomach Trouble	• Stomach Trouble
• Ear Trouble	• Eczema	• Stomach Trouble	• Stomach Trouble
• Gout	• Eye Trouble	• Stomach Trouble	• Stomach Trouble
• Constipation	• Gall Bladder	• Stomach Trouble	• Stomach Trouble

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Boy Scout Group Plans for Activities

With emphasis on camp-outs in various city parks, a wide variety of activities has been planned by the Long Beach Area Council, Boy Scouts of America in celebration of Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7-13.

Jerry S. Jacobs, Council president, said the camp-outs will be held here Friday and Saturday.

The observance marks the 51st anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America, Feb. 8, 1910.

THE AREA'S 17,500 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and volunteer leaders will take part in the programs.

An estimated 580 local boy members will be recognized for having earned the 50th Anniversary Achievement Award—a special permanent patch created for Scouting's Golden Jubilee Anniversary in 1960.

In addition to various events including Scout Sabbath and Sunday services Feb. 10, 11, and 12 in churches and synagogues, many organizations will feature Scouting themes at meetings and luncheons.

IN CONNECTION with the observance, the Council is conducting a drive for sustaining members: parents of Scouts and friends of Scouting are being asked to contribute \$10 each. "Each membership will make it possible for another boy to become a Scout," said Jacobs.

Fire Razes Art Gallery and Church

OTTAWA (UPI)—Fire destroyed an historic church and an art gallery and threatened for a time Saturday to spread through the main shopping area in the heart of the capital.

A state of emergency order issued by Mayor Charlotte Whitton brought half the fire department's 350 men to the scene and all available policemen to keep back a crowd estimated at 2,000.

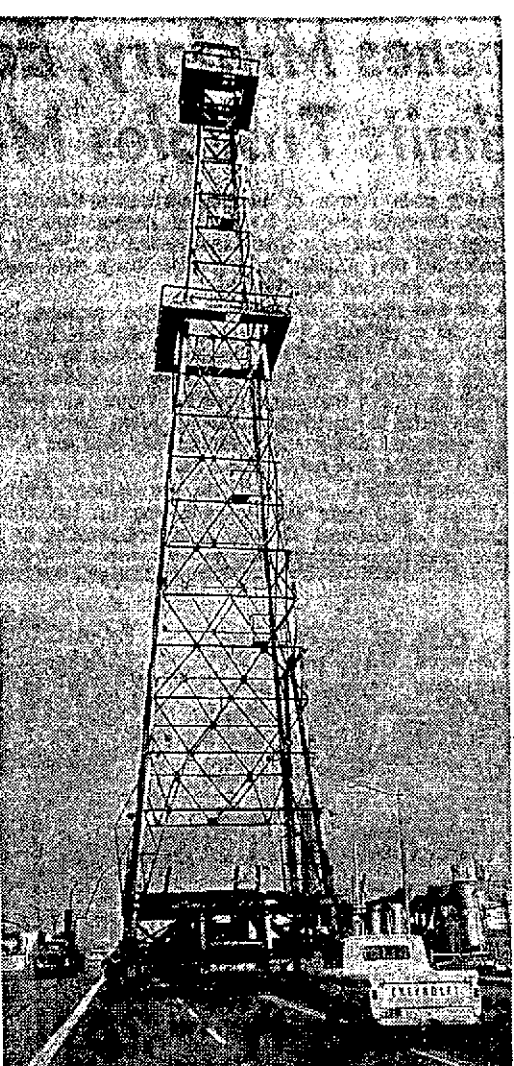
Firemen confined the blaze to the 85-year-old Dominion-United Church and the Robertson Galleries. It was controlled before it could spread to the Parliament buildings two blocks away.

THE FIRE broke out in a rear packing room of the gallery and spread quickly through the 1,700-seat church. By nightfall only a steaming, roofless, windowless hulk was left.

Mrs. John Robertson, wife of the gallery owner, detected the fire. She and her husband managed to remove several valuable paintings from the building. He was reported in a state of shock.

Bouncing Boy Hurt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Bouncing on a bed in his house, 5-year-old Mark Culhane bounced out a window and fell 20 feet to the ground. He is in a hospital with a broken right arm and a fractured skull.



RIG ON 'SKIDS'

A 120-foot steel derrick is "skidded" to a drillsite on Pier A. Long Beach Oil Development Co. said the move of about 500 feet was preparatory to drilling a new waterflood observation well. Drilling will begin as soon as a rig is available.—(Staff)

1,550 Catholic Students Can Vie in Essay Contest

More than 1,550 students in the 13 Catholic parochial schools in the Long Beach-Lakewood area are eligible to try for the 200 prizes in the 1961 interscholastic essay contest sponsored by the Judge Walter Desmond council of the Knights of Columbus, the group announced Saturday.

Essays of less than 500 words on the subject, "My Faith and My Country" are to be completed by Feb. 24.

Winning essayists will be announced at an awards program at the Long Beach Catholic Center, 543 Alamitos Ave., beginning at 2 p. m. Sunday, March 19.

Youth Lobby Is Urged for Fluoridation

CHICAGO (AP)—An American Dental Association official proposed Saturday that a "national youth lobby" be set up in order to provide more children with fluoridation.

This addition to water of fluoride, which strengthens tooth enamel, can be of the greatest benefit to children in reducing decay, Dr. Harold Hillenbrand of Chicago, association secretary, said. But, he added, youngsters have no voice in deciding whether their communities will add fluoride to their water supplies.

SWEET MUSIC to you will be buyers for the piano you want to sell... who come after you start an ad. Dial HE 2-5959 to start it.

School Librarians Slated for Weekend Convention

Annual conference of the School Library Assn. of California will be held Saturday, Sunday and Monday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Keynote for the conference on the theme "Extending the School Library Program" will be sounded at the first general session Saturday morning. Current trends in education and their significance to school library programs will be discussed by Helen Heffernan, chief, bureau of elementary education, State Department of Education, and Frank Lindsay, chief, bureau of secondary education for the State Department of Education.

SCHOOL administrators, curriculum coordinators, teachers and supervisors will participate in the discussions covering such problems as accessibility of the school library, integration of library instruction with classroom programs and the school librarian's role in working

city of Southern California; with students and teachers. Dr. Ruth Strickland, professor of education, Indiana University; and Dr. Frederick Hard, president of Scripps College.

School librarians from all over the state will consider the question: "What is a good library program?"

Pre-conference committee meetings and the association's executive board meeting will be held Friday.

SCHEDULED to address the librarians are Douglas A. Newcomb, superintendent of Long Beach Unified School District; Dr. Rene Belle, professor of humanities, University of Southern California;

Driver Dies as His Car Bumps Curbs

A 41-year-old Long Beach man died Saturday after apparently suffering a heart attack while behind the wheel of his car in Downey.

Police identified the victim as Donald G. Cooyas, 41, of 2825 Petaluma Ave.

The car bounced off curbs on both sides of the street before coming to a halt in the North American Aviation parking lot, 12800 Clark Ave.

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FIRST FLEET CHIEF VISITS
Vice Adm. Charles Melson (left), commander of the Navy's First Fleet, is welcomed aboard the carrier Kearsarge by Rear Adm. R. L. Townsend, commander Carrier Division 17. It was Melson's first official visit to Long Beach. His flagship, the USS Helena, put in port from exercises at sea. —(U.S. Navy Photo)

GOOD-WILL TOURS

Harbor Mission to S. A. Slated

Representatives of the Port of Long Beach will leave Feb. 21 on a month-long trade mission to South American countries to promote good will and stimulate trade with shipping interests in those nations.

Similar trips are scheduled for later in the year to Europe and the Orient under an integrated trade promotion

Church Hits Car Dealer Restriction

GLENDAL (UPI) — The Southern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists Saturday had on file with California legislators a brief protesting Assembly Bill 289, which would force car dealers to suspend business Sundays.

"If it is proper for the state to force closing on Sunday, would it also be proper to require closing on Saturday or any other day?" asked the brief, written by Warren L. Johns of La Crescenta, director of the church's Religious Liberty Department.

Copies of the brief were sent to all California legislators in Sacramento Wednesday and a majority of the state's senators and assemblymen had received them by Saturday afternoon.

Three Children Burn to Death

ELK CITY, Okla. (AP) — Three small children burned to death in their home here Saturday while their mother was washing clothes in a laundry.

The victims were Patricia Ann Brown, 4, Caroline Bagby 2, and Edward Washington, 6 months.

MONEY CENTER that's Classified. See "Money to Loan" for the cash you need.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by The Marine Exchange)

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Alaska Cedar	Berth	W. R. Chamberlain	Feb. 3	San Francisco
Bunker Hill (TKR)	108	W. R. Chamberlain	Feb. 5	Seattle
Calvin (GK)	108	W. R. Chamberlain	Feb. 5	Seattle
Cape of Good Hope (SA)	108	W. R. Chamberlain	Feb. 5	Seattle
Colima (TKR)	108	W. R. Chamberlain	Feb. 5	Seattle
Chimney (TKR)	108	W. R. Chamberlain	Feb. 5	Seattle
Hawaiian Citizen	108	W. R. Chamberlain	Feb. 5	Seattle
Hawaiian Trader	108	W. R. Chamberlain	Feb. 5	Seattle
Juanita (TKR)	108	W. R. Chamberlain	Feb. 5	Seattle
Korala (TKR)	108	W. R. Chamberlain	Feb. 5	Seattle
Kamikawa Maru (Jap)	108	W. R. Chamberlain	Feb. 5	Seattle
Leifric (Lab)	108	W. R. Chamberlain	Feb. 5	Seattle
Literator (GK)	108	W. R. Chamberlain	Feb. 5	Seattle
Lach Avon (GK)	108	W. R. Chamberlain	Feb. 5	Seattle
Michael C. Livanos (Lib)	108	W. R. Chamberlain	Feb. 5	Seattle
Montana Maru (Jap)	108	W. R. Chamberlain	Feb. 5	Seattle
Melander (Nor)	108	W. R. Chamberlain	Feb. 5	Seattle
Malakoff Maru (Jap)	108	W. R. Chamberlain	Feb. 5	Seattle
President Coolidge	108	W. R. Chamberlain	Feb. 5	Seattle
Pan (Lib)	108	W. R. Chamberlain	Feb. 5	Seattle
Parramatta (Swed)	108	W. R. Chamberlain	Feb. 5	Seattle
Santa Ana (Pan)	108	W. R. Chamberlain	Feb. 5	Seattle
Vespa (Dan)	108	W. R. Chamberlain	Feb. 5	Seattle

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Arizapal (Vim)	108	W. R. Chamberlain	Feb. 5	Seattle
Frank A. Morgan (TKR)	108	W. R. Chamberlain	Feb. 5	Seattle
Messina (GK)	108	W. R. Chamberlain	Feb. 5	Seattle
Oliver (GK)	108	W. R. Chamberlain	Feb. 5	Seattle
Steel Fabricator	108	W. R. Chamberlain	Feb. 5	Seattle
Kamogawa Maru (Jap)	108	W. R. Chamberlain	Feb. 5	Seattle

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Benzel (Dut)	108	W. R. Chamberlain	Feb. 5	Seattle
Sartre (Pan)	108	W. R. Chamberlain	Feb. 5	Seattle
Tricolor (TKR)	108	W. R. Chamberlain	Feb. 5	Seattle
Transporter (Lib)	108	W. R. Chamberlain	Feb. 5	Seattle

HARBOR VIEWS

Matson Line 'Ark' Sails Today for Island Circus

By LEE CRAIG
Crewmen of the Matson Line's freighter Hawaiian Trader were probably out buying ear plugs Saturday.

They'll need them on their next voyage from Los Angeles Harbor to Hawaii, which begins today.

For instead of the Trader's familiar engine noises they'll be hearing the barking of seals, the trumpeting of elephants, the chattering of chimpanzees and the roaring of lions and tigers.

The menagerie is part of the E. K. Fernandez Circus, heading for an engagement in the Islands.

If a member of the crew was far-sighted enough to stock up on tranquilizers, he should make a fortune on the trip.

SIX-MONTH TONNAGE figures for the Port of Long Beach bear out port officials' forecast that annual harbor cargo-handling records will be shattered in 1960-61 for the third straight year.

Total tonnage for the first half-year was 5,336,169, nearly 500,000 tons greater than was registered during the same period a year ago.

Highest month for the July through December total was October, when for the second time in port history more than a million tons of cargo moved over the wharves.

COTTON SHIPMENTS through Long Beach also were ahead of last year. Total for the first five months of the fiscal year was 105,874 bales, 8.17 per cent over the same period last year.

INO LINE presented a fleet addition for inspection last week in Los Angeles Harbor with the arrival of the motorship Ohshima Maru on her maiden voyage.

Deadweight is 12,000 tons.

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SLACKS	ANY SUIT IN THE STORE
REG. TO 19.50 6.00	ANY ORIGINALLY \$9.50 26.00
TO 22.50 8.00	ANY ORIGINALLY \$9.50 29.00
TO 27.50 12.00	ANY ORIGINALLY \$8.50 33.00
TO 35.00 15.00	ANY ORIGINALLY \$15.00 37.00
ANY IN THE STORE THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS	ANY ORIGINALLY \$25.00 46.00
	ANY SUIT IN THE STORE THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS

ANY SPORT COAT IN THE STORE	SUITS SPECIAL GROUP
ANY ORIGINALLY 39.50 16.00	IN SHORT SIZES 36 to 42. VALUES TO \$85.00 24.00
ANY ORIGINALLY 49.50 19.00	
ANY ORIGINALLY 59.50 21.00	
ANY ORIGINALLY 79.50 23.00	
ANY IN THE STORE THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS	

HOSIERY REG. 1.00 A PAIR 3 PAIRS FOR 1.00 NONE HIGHER	SPORT SHIRTS SHORT AND LONG SLEEVES—SM., MED., LARGE VALUES TO 9.95. NONE HIGHER ... NOW 2.88
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DRESS SHIRTS SLIGHTLY SOILED . . . SIZES 16 1/2 and 17 ONLY WHITE ONLY VAN HEUSEN and LANCER..... 99c	SHOES ANY PAIR IN THE STORE—BROKEN SIZES..... 6.88
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ANY TIE IN THE STORE REGULAR TO 2.50..... 79c ALL THE POPULAR PATTERNS 2 for \$1.50	SHORTS FRUIT OF THE LOOM 28 - 30 - 40 - 44 3 PAIRS 1.00 FOR
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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5

Colombia Envoy to U.N. Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Alfonso Araujo, United Nations ambassador for Colombia, died Saturday night of cancer at the age of 58.

Holder of various posts in the Colombian government, he had been his country's envoy to the U. N. since Sept. 4, 1957.

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Laos Troops Fail to Take Key Junction

VIENTIANE (UPI) — An American official who spent several days with an army column driving northward on the Vientiane-Luang Prabang highway said Saturday government claims of the capture of the road junction of Sala Phou Khoun were premature.

Sala Phou Khoun, 35 miles southeast of Luang Prabang and 100 miles north of Vientiane, controls a road leading to the plain of Jars where Russian planes have been supplying Communist rebels in the Xieng Khouang region. The government announced its capture Wednesday.

TWO LAOTIAN columns have been moving on Sala Phou Khoun from north and south. The American official said he did not know how close the northern column was to the junction but if it had reached there Friday "it's getting shelled by the southern column."

However a Communist broadcast indicated the rebels intended to leave the road junction soon. A broadcast said rebel Capt. Kong Le was exhorting his troops to make a strong defense of the Plain of Jars and Xieng Khouang province — an indication the Pathet Lao guerrillas might be falling back.

A broadcast by the clandestine rebel radio also said "the claim of the Phoumi-Boun Oum clique that they have occupied the Plain of Jars is a sheer lie." Since no such claim has been made, observers felt this might be a rebel attempt to turn attention from a serious defeat at Sala Phou Khoun.

OFFICIALS who first offered the use of helicopters to skeptical correspondents who wanted to see Sala Phou Khoun failed to do so Saturday and could not be found the entire day.

Hospital sources reported a Vientiane traveler was killed Friday in the second terrorist attack within 30 miles of Vientiane in less than a week. The incident took place on the road to Paksane, east of here.

Three Lao male nurses were killed in an ambush last Sunday near Ban Keun, 25 miles north of here.

Plans Moscow Visit

MOSCOW (AP) — Ceylon's Prime Minister, Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, will pay a state visit to Moscow in March, Tass reports.

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classes begin in our Lakewood store friday, february 10, 7:30 p. m. in the lower level auditorium.

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may co. robes, loungewear—street floor



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Right — The rose-print granny gown, with lace-edged neck, deep yoke. Cut full for perfect sleeping comfort.

may co. lingerie—street floor

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Kennedy Urged to Send Congress Plans for 'Peace Agency'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President John F. Kennedy urged President Humphrey, the Senate's assistant Democratic leader and chairman of the Disarmament Subcommittee, said he was planning to set up a "peace agency" in the State Department for cohesive disarmament planning.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., urged President Kennedy Saturday to send Congress either legislation or an executive reorganization plan to set up a "peace agency" in the State Department for cohesive disarmament planning.

Humphrey, the Senate's assistant Democratic leader and chairman of the Disarmament Subcommittee, said he was planning to set up a "peace agency" in the State Department for cohesive disarmament planning.

He said he was glad to note the administration's increased interest in the whole disarmament field in preparation for the resumption of talks with Russia.

When the talks are resumed, Humphrey said, the United States should set a fixed date for some form of agreement. Otherwise, he said, some forms of nuclear testing eventually will have to be resumed.

He said an indefinite continuation of the moratorium on testing is "not serving our interests" unless it leads to some form of agreement with provisions for inspection.

AIR SPACE

Rocket Wins Still Fall Far Short of Need

By HERB SHANNON

In spite of recent advances in rocket development, including the impressive performance of the Minuteman in its first test at Cape Canaveral last Wednesday, the United States still does not have a single reliable intercontinental missile in its operational arsenal.

This information has been relayed privately by experts to President Kennedy, according to The Insider's Newsletter, a Cowles Magazine publication.

Neither Atlas nor Polaris, the two missiles now considered to be operational, can be fired under wartime conditions with any certainty of hitting the target, the source maintains.

The Atlas, most highly developed of available missiles, is reported to have too many "bugs" to be used readily by servicemen. It status is described as "PhD readiness," meaning it could be fired accurately only by scientific experts.

Furthermore, the newsletter points out, the only three operational launching pads are at Vandenberg Air Force Base, and each of these is inoperative for a two-week period after firing because of blast damage.

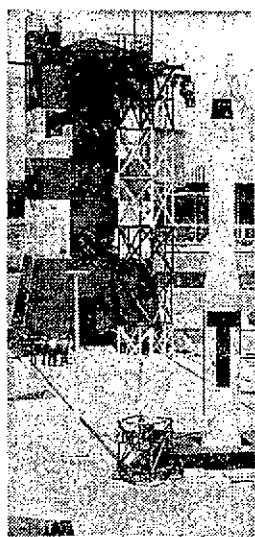
Polaris submarines now at sea with as many as 16 missiles are also less effective than described because the weight of their warheads curtails their range, the Newsletter says.

This bleak report on deterrent preparedness is not without a spot of relative cheer. The same informants believe the Soviets also are without operational ability in the intercontinental missile field.

ANOTHER U. S. rocketry program came under fire at the Florida missile center during the double feature test last week when the Mercury man-in-space project was termed a "useless publicity stunt."

This sharp criticism of the \$400 million National Aeronautics and Space Administration program came from Ed Hall, former Air Force engineering officer who was prominent in development of the Douglas Thor intermediate missile and is generally considered the originator of the Minuteman concept of a relatively inexpensive, instant-readiness weapon.

Hall, now assistant to a top executive of United Aircraft Co., told newsmen that Mercury program would add "nothing to our scientific knowledge" even if it succeeded in returning a man



MINUTE MAN
Impressive in Test

safely to earth after putting him in orbit.

Rather than try lobbing a man or even a chimpanzee into space in a ballistic missile over which the astronaut has little or no control, Hall advocated concentrating on a wings-in-space program such as DynaSoar.

Under this concept, a true spacecraft, capable of maneuvering in either air or the vacuum of outer space, would be lofted into orbit by a missile booster engine, then returned to earth under the control of directional rocket engines. Wings and conventional aerodynamic controls would enable the spacecraft to glide to a landing of the pilot's choice.

Hall maintained the Mercury project is so marginal in all its aspects, especially safety for the astronaut candidates, that it should be scrapped in favor of a more advanced program with a better chance of success.

A SENTIMENTAL journey today will mark 15 years of Trans World Airlines international routes. On Feb. 5, 1946, TWA's first scheduled flight to Paris left La Guardia Airport, New York.

Capt. H. F. Blackburn, veteran TWA pilot who flew the 1946 inaugural transatlantic flight, will be in command of the TWA Boeing 707 jet Flight 800 from New York to Paris and Rome today.

Elapsed time for the 1946 inaugural in a Lockheed Constellation was 16 hours and 21 minutes. The scheduled non-stop time for the anniversary jet flight is seven hours.

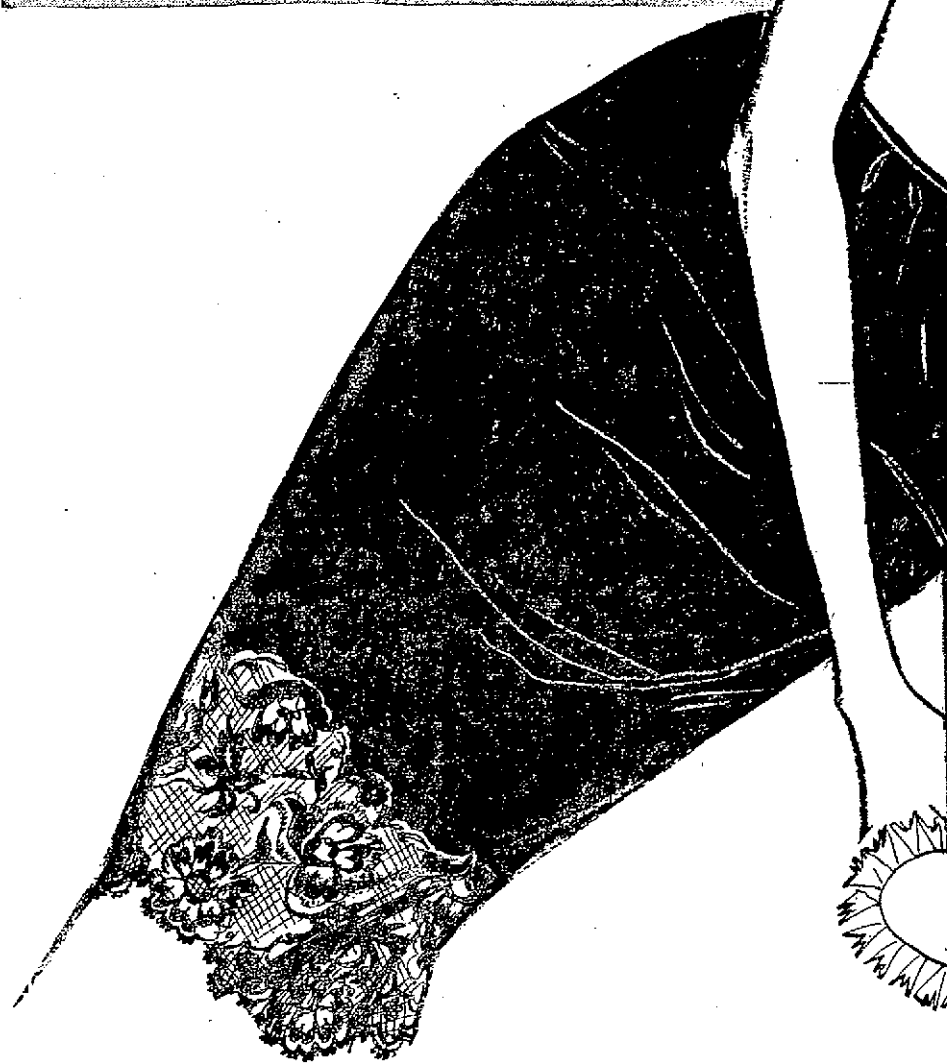
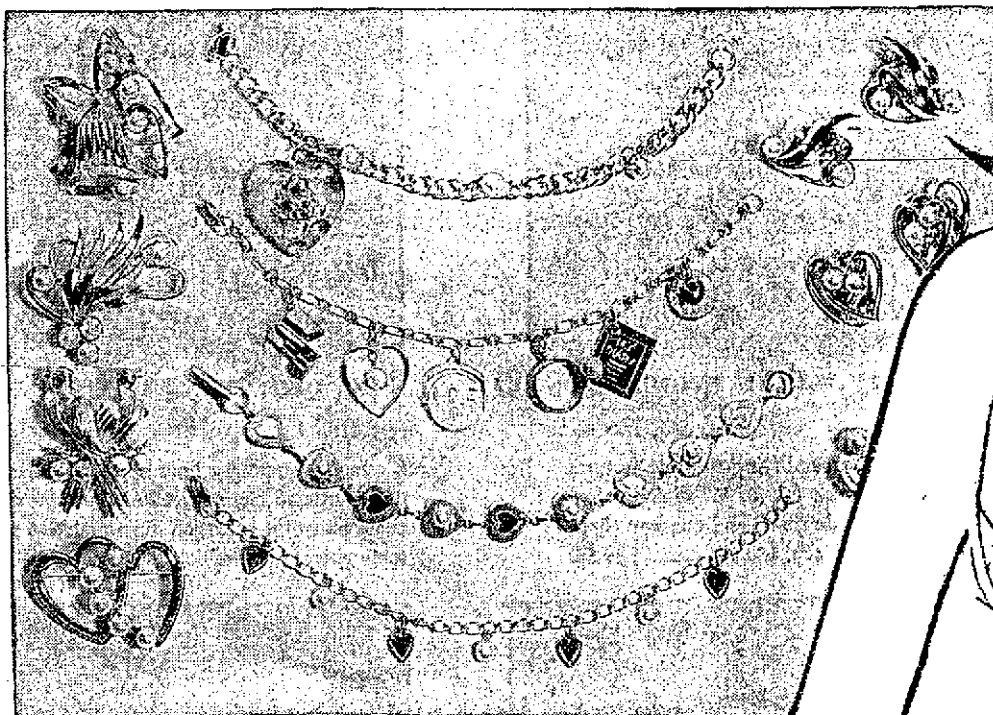
cupid makes his mark with golden heart, precious pearl

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Lovely remembrances by Brookcraft that cost so little. Valentine thoughts gently glowing from real cultured pearls, soft and opalescent. Golden chains for pretty wrists, dangling pearl studded charms. Pendants, pins, earrings, their hearts and flower motifs kept with a precious pearl. Boxed to flatter—ready to give on February 14th.

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A bountiful buy, in tremendous quantities, brings you this outstanding value. The luxury of nylon satin tricot, dipped deep with embroidered sheers, pleats, ruffles and laces. Slender sheath styles, tailored to fit, wrinkle-free . . . Other styles to beguile the full skirt with frothy lace and tiny pleats. S. M. L. Black, white and lingerie colors. Only one of the many pretty styles shown here.

may co. knit lingerie—street floor

when the bulky is a jacket . . .

6.99

it becomes the best all-inclusive fashion sweater . . . tops for pants or skirts . . . brief and proper, over dresses. By Sally Gee of orlon-acrylic for lightweight warmth, and a well-rounded fashion approach to casual living. V-neck with mitered lapel collar. Lilac, aqua, beige, banana, coral, black, white. Medium and large. Also extra large in white, black, beige, lilac and aqua.

may co. neckwear—street floor



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Deaths

RATAJCZAK—Mrs. Frances, 62, of 40 E. 55th St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Louis; son, Edward; mother, Mrs. Paul Osneuda; four brothers and two sisters. Rosary Monday, 8:15 p.m., St. Athanasius Catholic Church. Requiem mass, Tuesday, 9 a.m. at the church. Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary directing.

NEFF—Leo B., 60, of 2131 Pacific Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Ella; brother, Donald; sister, Mrs. Mary Johnson. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

DUNN—James C., 74, 2930 Long Beach Blvd., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Lydia; daughter, Mrs. Ada Heber; sister, Miss Agnes Dunn. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

CAGLE (Norwalk)—James E., 67, of 12701 Woods Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Frances; sons, Dale and James; daughter, Mrs. Dottie Jenkins; two sisters and three brothers. Service and burial at Pauls Valley, Okla. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge locally.

KLECKER—Mrs. Louise Grace, 62, of 1417 E. 3rd St., died Saturday. Surviving are son, Edmund; sisters, Alice L. Cordray and Eleanor F. Grimaldi. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

WEBB—Clifford F., 48, of 3251 Los Coyotes Diagonal, died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Elaine; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Webb; four sisters and two brothers. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary.

PADDOCK—Mrs. Alvina, 46, of 3849 Marwick Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Edwin; sons, James and Frederick; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steanberg; brother, Don. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary.

QUINN—John Richard, 86, of 836 E. 5th St., died Friday. Surviving are nieces, Mrs. Anna McClellan and Mrs. Le Vere Quinn; nephew, Cyril Quinn. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Mottell's & Peek. Requiem mass, Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. Anthony's Catholic church.

BROWN (Bellflower)—David A. Brown, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Brown, 10300 Park St., died Saturday. Graveside service, Tuesday, 11 a.m., All Souls Cemetery, White's Funeral Home, directing.

Indian Plans Dance Treat

Dana Library, 3680 Atlantic, has planned a treat for boys and girls Saturday at 2 p.m. Wallace Davis, assisted by his son, will give a program of Indian dances in the Dana auditorium.

Davis, now a resident of Long Beach, was born and raised on an Indian reservation. His mother was an Apache and his father part Cherokee. His Indian name is "Running Deer" and he was made an honorary member of the Tahquitz tribe in 1960.

Alphonse Picou, Top Jazzman, Dies

NEW ORLEANS, (AP)—Alphonse Picou, one of the greatest Dixieland clarinet players, died Saturday. He was 82.

He had been in the forefront of New Orleans jazz for 65 years. During that time he had played with the most well known Dixieland groups. His last appearances were with the late Papa Celestine.

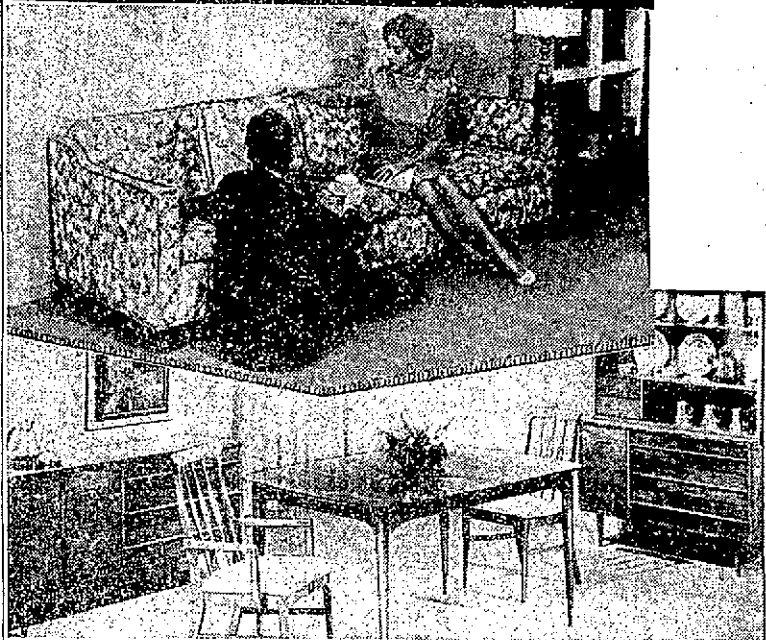
Band Leader's Funeral Scheduled

CHICAGO (UPI)—Funeral services will be held Tuesday in Clinton, Iowa, for Emil H. Flindt, former dance-band leader and composer of "The Waltz You Saved for Me." Flindt, 73, died Thursday at the veterans administration hospital in Hines, Ill.

Playwright's Kin Dies

CHICAGO (UPI)—Frieda Mandel, mother of playwright Loring Mandel, died Saturday at a hospital here. She was 57.

SEMI-ANNUAL FURNITURE SALE

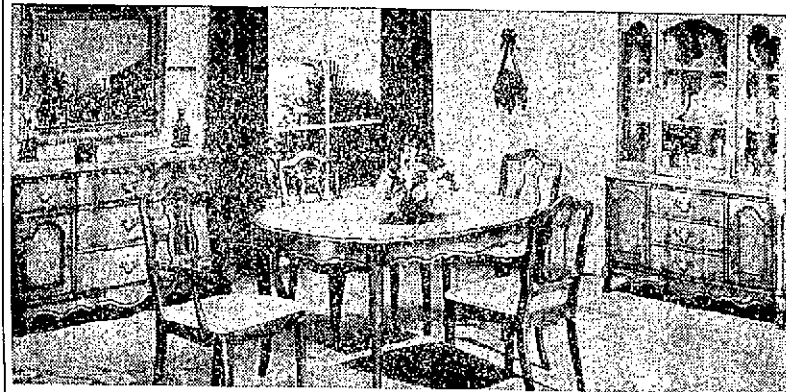


8-pc. showcase contemporary walnut group 299.00

reg. 553.00

nothing down, 17.25 mo.

A May Co. exclusive . . . an excellent group exemplifying the fine features of functional modern. Group includes 62" buffet, 60x40x96" dining extension table with three 12" fills, five high back side chairs and one arm chair. Additional piece shown in room scene: 48" china, reg. 189.50 **159.50**



8-pc. versailles provincial dining group 329.00

reg. 396.00

nothing down, 19.00 mo.

French provincial styling with shaped tops, serpentine shaped front buffet and carved legs. Rich cherry veneers with hand rubbed fruitwood finish and brass hardware. 62" buffet, 42x60x96" oval table with 3-12" fills, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair. Additional piece shown: reg. 199.50 52" breakfront china **169.50**



3-pc. bordeaux french provincial bedroom 179.00

reg. 239.00

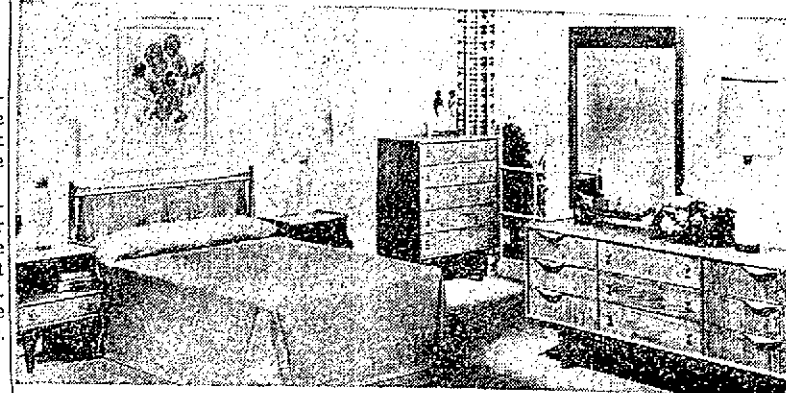
nothing down, 12.00 mo.

Double serpentine shaped drawer fronts, solid sides, authentic brass hardware, carved legs and posts. Group includes double dresser, shaped frame mirror and panel bed high horn foot.

Additional pieces shown:

Man's chest, reg. 99.50, **79.50**

Nite stand, reg. 49.50, **39.50**



3-piece tivoli danish modern bedroom 199.00

reg. 239.00

nothing down, 13.25 mo.

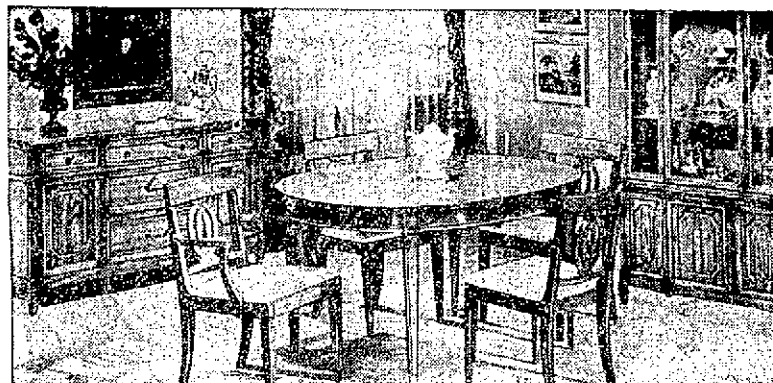
Group includes 70" triple dresser, heavy frame mirror and shaped headboard. Curved teakwood handles and exquisite craftsmanship makes this an outstanding value.

Additional pieces shown in room scene:

Man's 5-drawer chest, reg. 119.00, **99.50** Nite table, reg. 49.95, **39.95**

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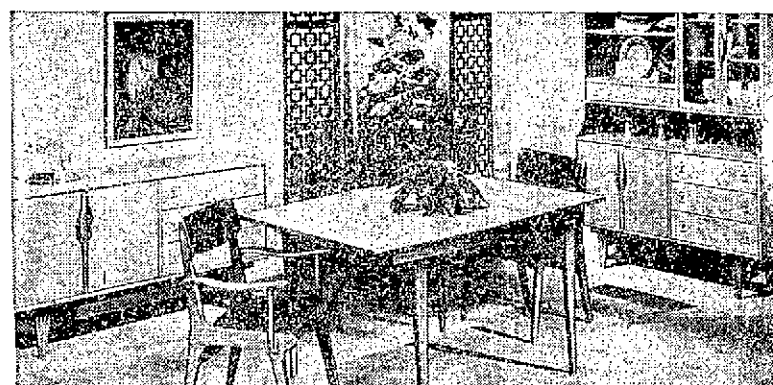


8-pc. classico contemporary dining group 359.00

reg. 418.00

nothing down, 20.75 mo.

Clean, contemporary lines applied to classic Italian design for a lovely look of uncluttered elegance. Group includes either a 58" buffet or 46" breakfront china plus oval extension dining table. 5 side chairs and one arm chair. Hand-some cherry veneers detailed and finished in a rich nut brown.



8-pc. tivoli danish modern dining group 339.00

reg. 408.50

nothing down, 19.50 mo.

Smooth Danish modern styling carefully crafted in a light brown teak and ash. 62" buffet, surfboard dining extension table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair. Chairs have padded seats and backs of black vinyl plastic.

Additional piece shown: reg. 229.00 52" hutch base and china top **199.00**



3-pc. roma italian contemporary bedroom 199.00

reg. 259.00

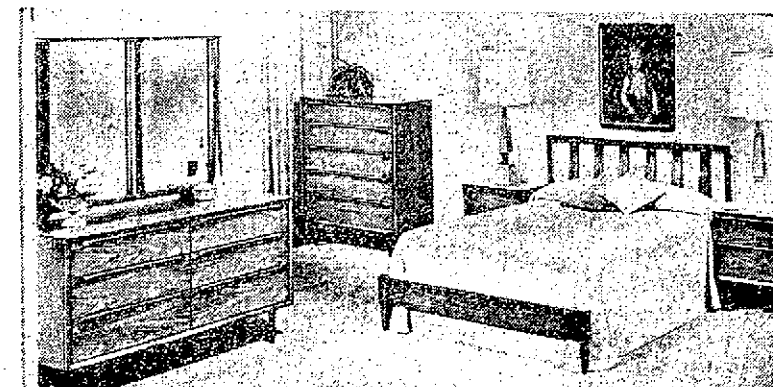
nothing down, 13.25 mo.

Group includes 56" double dresser, framed mirror and twin or full side chair-back bed. Antique brass pulls, flat cut swirl mahogany veneers finished in a light gray with just a hint of pumice.

Additional pieces shown:

Chest, regular 129.50, **109.50**

3-drawer nite stand, reg. 69.50, **59.50**



3-piece contempora amer. walnut bedroom 189.00

reg. 249.00

nothing down, 12.75 mo.

62" king size dresser, matching double mirror, panel bent back bed. American simplicity coupled with old Norse contouring makes this an outstanding triumph for the designer's art.

Additional pieces shown:

Five-drawer chest, reg. 129.00, **99.50** Commode nite stand, reg. 49.95, **39.95**

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Bruins Refuse to Wilt, Upset Trojans, 86-83

Rudo Scores Record 37

By ROSS NEWHAN

UCLA refused to wilt before a heroic second-half Southern California comeback, sparked by John Rudometkin's stirring play, and defeated the Trojans, 86-83, before 8,143 fans at the Sports Arena Saturday night.

It was perhaps the finest collegiate game played in the two-year history of the Sports Arena and Rudometkin's 37-point performance was without doubt the best by a collegian. It bettered the Arena record of 36 set by Pepperdine's Noel Smith on Jan. 7 of this year.

Down by nine points, 54-45, at halftime, and 60-47, shortly into the second half, the Trojans came roaring back and Rudometkin's lay-in with 8:40 left deadlocked the game at 68-68.

The final eight minutes of the televised contest were not played for the benefit of anyone with a cardiac condition.

IT WAS NIP-AND-TUCK although the Trojans never gained the lead. The big turning point came when Bill Ellis, who had drawn four fouls in the first half, returned to the game with 5:05 remaining and made two straight long jumps to push UCLA ahead, 77-71.

Most of Troy's hopes dissolved with 2:30 remaining when Rudometkin fouled out. The Bruins led 81-76 at the time and with Rudo out, UCLA appeared in.

But Chris Appel then brought SC right back into the picture with a three-point play which cut the deficit to 81-79 with 2:15 left.

Johnny Green and Ron Lawson, who both played bang-up games, then added free throws as Neil Edwards and Appel fouled out. The Bruin advantage was now 83-79. There were 57 seconds left and coach Forrest Twogood was now forced to go with a lineup of reserves: Bill Parsons, Pete Hillman, Bill Ledger, Wells Sloniger and Gordon Martin.

BUT PARSONS SENT SC hopes soaring again when he hit a long jump. The Trojans, eager to get the ball, fouled Green and the cool junior sank the free throw to give the Bruins a three-point bulge with 36 seconds left.

Martin's jump shot with eight seconds showing brought the Trojans to within one point, but it was too late and Ellis added a lay-in for icing on the cake.

The lead changed hands seven times in the first half. The Bruins actually did not surge into their big halftime advantage until their big man went out.

With 4:38 remaining, John Berberich, who had scored 12 points, drew his fourth foul and coach Johnny Wooden relieved him with Brian Kniff.

Kniff, in the past a steady but unspectacular performer, turned in a brilliant job. He scored eight points in two minutes and aided by Green's five points, the Bruins jumped into their intermission bulge.

UCLA'S LACK OF THE big man, however, took its toll in the second half as Rudometkin started to run rings around Kniff and SC started to cut the deficit.

With 10 minutes remaining, Berberich returned,

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)



MISSED BY INCHES

Jay Hebert tries to get 30-foot putt for birdie into cup with body English during fourth round of Palm Springs Golf Classic Saturday, but it missed by inches. Hebert is five strokes behind leaders at 279.—(AP Wirephoto)

Archer Awarded Decision

NEW YORK (AP) — Underdog Joey Archer of New York, scored his 30th straight victory Saturday night by gaining an upset 10-round decision over middleweight contender Don Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, in a television bout at Madison Square Garden. Archer weighed 160½, Fullmer 157½.

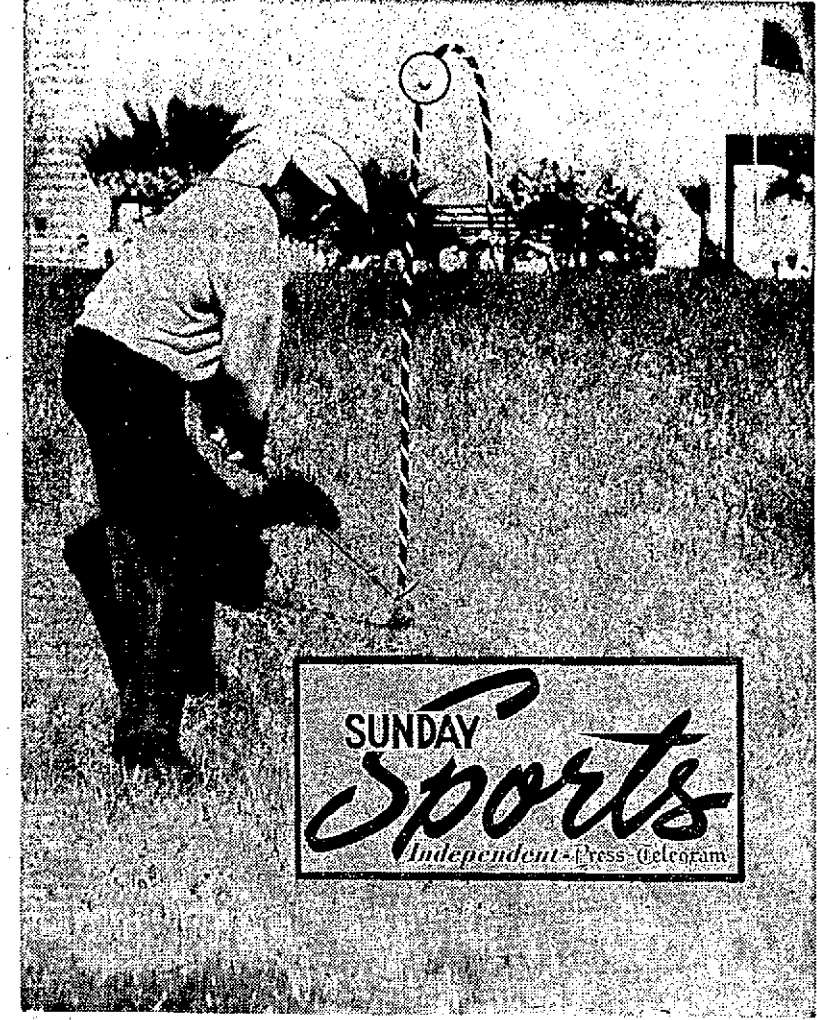
Referee Jimmy Devlin (7-3 in rounds) and judge Frank Forbes (8-2) voted for the old New York longshoreman. Judge Leo Birnbaum called it a draw, giving each five rounds and five points. The Associated Press card had Fullmer ahead, 6-4.

The split decision defeat ended Fullmer's unbeaten streak at eight. The 21-year-old Westerner is the kid brother of NBA middleweight king Gene Fullmer and is ranked sixth in his own right.

Fullmer was a 7-5 favorite. Willie Greaves, Canadian middleweight champion from Edmonton, avenged an October loss to Obdulio Nunez by out-pointing the sharp-punching Puerto Rican in a grueling 8-round bout. Greaves weighed 161, Nunez, 158. Greaves won by split decision.

Sports on Radio-TV

TELEVISION
Desert Golf Classic, Palm Springs four-
day (live), Eldorado Country Club, KNXT
(TV, 1-2 p.m.)
Sports Spectacular, KNXT (TV, 2:30 p.m.)
Bowling Stars (film), KTTV (TV, 8:30
p.m.)
RADIO
No events listed.



VENTURI CHIPS NEAR PIN

Ken Venturi chips from edge of water hazard guarding fourth green at Eldorado Country Club and puts ball three feet from pin in Saturday's fourth round of 90-hole Palm Springs Golf Classic. Venturi made short putt for par and is in three-way tie for lead.—(AP Wirephoto)

3 Tied Going Into Final Spa Round

By JERRY WYNN

PALM SPRINGS — Will the two Billys tie the race around the neck of Ken Venturi today?

That's the \$5,300 first place question as Billy Casper, Billy Maxwell and Venturi head into the playoff round of the \$50,000 Desert Golf Classic sharing the lead. Play today at Tamarisk will be televised by channel 2 from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Venturi, the handsome, picture-swinging from San Francisco, is favored over his two round-shouldered, sharp-putting rivals in what stacks up as a wicked four-way battle for the big marbles.

BOB ROSBURG is the fourth factor for just as after the second and third rounds of this 90-hole marathon, the Palo Alto pride stands but one shot out of the lead after 72 holes.

Since Casper hails from San Diego and Texan Maxwell is a winter resident of Southern California—he lived in Long Beach last fall—California has almost a four-way entry in the race to the finish line.

The three leaders toured different courses Saturday, the final day of the round-robin, pro-amateur competition. Today only the low 64 pros play at only tree-lined Tamarisk.

Venturi challenged the palms and ponds of picturesque Eldorado Saturday and came away with a fine one-under par 71. It gave him a 72-hole countdown of 65-71-67-71 for 274.

CASPER CONTINUED to blister par with uncanny precision as he fired a four under 68 at Bermuda Dunes to go with 68-69-69 previously for a 274. Most golfers would give up the home mortgage to break 70 while Billy is right at home in the 60s.

Maxwell, the cagey little

cigar-smoker, snared his 274 spot with a three-under par 68 at Thunderbird after starting 68-70-68.

Rosburg shot 73 at Eldorado for 275, two strokes ahead of Al Mengert, the surprising second and third round leader who dipped to a 76 fourth round at mean Eldorado for 277.

Doug Sanders is alone at 278 while five strokes off the pace at 279 follow Paul Harney, Jay Hebert, Gardner Dickinson and defending champion Arnold Palmer. With a 72 at Eldorado Saturday, Palmer stayed in position for one of his famous stretch runs today.

But the competition at top

is not of the folding variety. Venturi and Casper are great golfers, Maxwell and Rosburg very good ones.

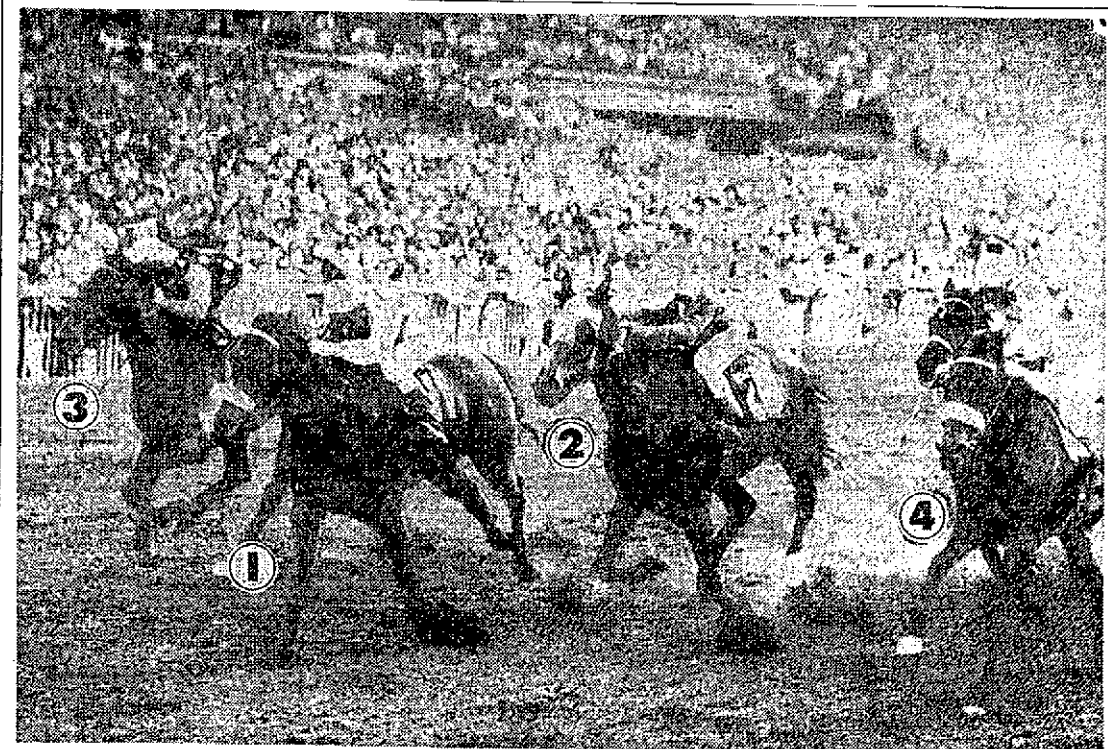
Venturi and Maxwell are paired together with Mengert at a 10:16 starting time today. Casper, Rosburg and Sanders go off at 10:08.

Asked to appraise his chances today, Venturi appeared confident.

"I don't know what score I'll try for," he said, "but I like Tamarisk and I feel I can win there. It's a good course. Next to Eldorado it's the toughest here."

Venturi revealed that he told partner Bing Crosby he

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 6)



BIG PAYOFF FOR OWNER AND FANS

Sister Antoine, with jockey Willie Harmatz urging her on, crosses finish line to win Santa Margarita Handicap at Santa Anita Saturday. Besides her owner getting the lion's share of the \$60,400 purse, Sister Antoine also kicked back \$48.60 to loyal wagers. Paris Pike was second, Geechee Lou third and Tritoma fourth.—(AP Wirephoto)

Carroll, Ex-A's GM, Dies

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Parke Carroll, former general manager and executive vice president of the Kansas City Athletics, died of a heart attack Saturday afternoon. He was 52.

Carroll, who recently had passed a physical examination without trouble, was stricken while playing golf at the Blue Hills Country Club and died about an hour after he was taken to a hospital.

Carroll was replaced last month by Frank Lane after the ball club was purchased by Charles Finley of Gary. He had about a year remaining on a two-year contract.

Carroll was named vice president and business manager of the Athletics when the franchise was moved from Philadelphia to Kansas City in November, 1954.

He later became general manager and executive vice president, and was in full charge of the Athletics following the death of owner Arnold Johnson in March, 1960.

Carroll was sports editor of the old Kansas City Journal Post. He became business manager of the Minneapolis club in 1942, general manager of the Newark club in 1945 and general manager of the old Kansas City Blues in 1950.

\$48.60 PAYOFF!

Santa Margarita to Sister Antoine

By MAC MCGUIRE

Sister Antoine, a 23-1 shot in a bulky field of 16, started on the extreme outside but came flying through the stretch run Saturday to get up in the final strides to capture the \$60,400 Santa Margarita Handicap at Santa Anita.

Playing a waiting game, jockey Willie Harmatz had Sister Antoine at the rear of the big field going into the final turn of the 1½ mile race. But then he and Sister Antoine started their big move.

At the wire Sister Antoine was just out in front of Paris Pike while the late-closing Geechee Lou was third by just inches and Tritoma was fourth.

OHIO STATE NOTCHES 16TH STRAIGHT WIN

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—First-ranked Ohio State, runaway leader of the Big Ten, trounced Michigan, 80-50, Saturday before 6,000 fans and a regional television audience.

The fabulous Buckeyes, now 16-0 for the season and 6-0 in the Big Ten, dispatched the conference cellar dwellers with an adding machine offense in which three starters scored in double figures and the team shot at a 55 per cent clip.

Sister Antoine, who had failed to win a race at the meeting, was sent off at odds of 23-1 and she returned \$48.60, \$22.40 and \$13.40 across the board. Paris Pike, which ran as an entry with Nascania, returned \$17.40 and \$11.60 for place and show and Geechee Lou paid \$5.00 for show.

Sister Antoine's winning time was 1:49 3/5 which was creditable but more than a second slower than the stakes record set by Bug Brush in 1959.

The victory was the first stakes win of the meeting for famed trainer Hirsch Jacobs and it was the 3,087th winner he had saddled in his lengthy career. The horse is listed in the ownership of his wife, Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs.

DESPITE HER long price, Sister Antoine came to the meeting with a high reputation, having won the Galor-ette handicap at Pimlico last year and been in the money in numerous other stakes.

Jacobs said Saturday morning he would not start Sister Antoine if she had to break from post position 19. Fortunately, for him, Sweet June, Jenny DeLieu and Do Rae were late scratches.

"We didn't have one horse beat going down the backstretch," said Harmatz after the race.

"I gave her a pat to start

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 5)

SPA TEE LEADERS

Billy Maxwell	68-70-68-68-274
Bill Casper	68-69-69-68-274
Ken Venturi	65-71-67-71-274
Bob Rosburg	65-69-69-73-276
Al Mengert	68-65-68-76-277
Doug Sanders	68-72-71-66-277
Paul Harney	69-68-73-279
Arnold Palmer	69-68-70-72-279
Jay Hebert	68-69-71-72-280
Gardner Dickinson	67-72-73-67-279
Julius Boros	71-71-70-68-280
Fred Wanbler	72-72-71-65-280
Stan Leonard	71-67-71-69-280
George Sayer	71-63-69-76-280
Art Wall, Jr.	67-67-73-74-281
Doug Higgins	68-69-71-73-281
Mac Hunter	73-73-68-67-281
Bo Winger	73-73-68-64-281
Don Hassinsale	69-74-68-70-282
Don Whit	68-70-73-72-282
Jack Fleck	70-71-72-67-281
Eric Monti	68-68-72-72-281
Bob Galtby	69-72-74-70-282
Al Belding	68-70-72-72-282
Charles Sifford	65-71-74-72-282
Fred Hawkins	67-68-73-74-282
Billy Johnston	70-74-69-67-281
Arny Middlecoff	68-70-71-72-282
AP Gelberger	68-75-71-68-282

Today's Sports Card

Horse Racing—Caliente, 11:30 a.m.	\$225
Baseball—Dodgers-Marine Stadium, 12 noon	\$225
Soccer—B. Soccer Club vs. Dinos	\$225
Rugby—High Field, 12:30 p.m.	\$225
Motorcycle Racing—Ascot Stadium, 2:15 p.m.	\$225
Auto Racing—Hot rods, Western Speedway, 2:30 p.m.	\$225
Baseball—Dodgers-All-Stars vs. Major League All-Stars, La Palma Park, Anaheim, 1:45 p.m.	\$225
Ice Hockey—Long Beach vs. San Gabriel, IceLand Rink, Paramount, 6:15 p.m.	\$225
Basketball—Clevelanders vs. Washington Generals, Sports Arena, 2 p.m.	\$225

NL Hockey Scores

Chicago 4, Montreal 1	\$225
Toronto 2, Detroit 2	\$225
New York 2, Boston 1	\$225

JONES' OPEN PLAN GETS GREEN LIGHT

Freed Re-Elected to Salvage Cup Wreckage

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—U. S. tennis fathers gave David Freed another chance as Davis Cup captain Saturday and took new steps toward opening up competition to the pros.

Freed, 51-year-old Salt Lake City financier, was chosen by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association to try to salvage the wreckage of the 1960 campaign which was marked by defeat and controversy.

"Hope springs eternal in

the human breast," Freed said. "I debated a long time whether to accept. I welcome the chance to try to win back the cup."

Last year the Americans were beaten in the inter-zone finals at Perth, Australia, by Italy—the first time in more than 20 years they had failed to gain the challenge round—and later the team was criticized for so-called poor sportsmanship.

Two members of that

team—Chuck McKinley, 19, of St. Louis and Dennis Ralston, 18, of Bakersfield, Calif.—are under a year's probation for their antics. McKinley, who hurled a racket into the stands at Perth, is under suspension until May 1, 1961.

Yet they are the two key members in Uncle Sam's plans for recovery of lost prestige now that their older teammates, Barry MacKay and Earl (Butch)

Buchholz, have turned professional.

The USLTA, at the final meeting of its annual convention, approved the open tennis plan submitted by Perry Jones of Los Angeles.

Under the plan, the United States will recommend to the International Lawn Tennis Federation, which meets in Stockholm in July, that each country may sanction an open tournament at its own discretion. Professionals and ama-

teurs would be permitted to play together where approved. Countries opposing open tennis could forbid their players to compete.

Also it was decided that Jones' committee should draw up within the next 90 days the framework of an open tournament plan to be submitted to the USLTA.

Southern California was selected as the site of the 1962 USLTA meeting. A specific city will be named later.



DAVID FREED
"Hope Springs . . ."

Bob Kelley Says—

A Blond in the Boxing Game

Just the other day, an actress named Joi Lansing showed up in the Athletic Commission offices. She said she was a co-manager of heavyweight Bob Albright, and requested a manager's license.

"Now, I don't want to get a reputation as having a suspicious mind, but you don't suspect the touch of a Hollywood press agent behind this, do you?"

Apparently commission secretary Clayton Frye did. Red-faced (as Clayton must have been) he informed the young lady she could not immediately walk out of the office with a license. Instead, she must become familiar with boxing regulations, then have an interview with the Commission.

Frye's no dummy. He didn't want to antagonize the platinum blond with the long dark lashes, so he dumped it into the lap of the commissioners.

I recall a few years ago when I was televising the fights from the old Hollywood Legion. At the time, we had a gimmick going for dumb dames . . . er, I mean actress ladies . . . to sit with us at ringside and try to score the bouts.

Irish McCalla turned up one week. The next week, I got a call from a TV press agent suggesting Miss Lansing as a guest.

"Which one is she?" I wondered.

"Oh, you've seen her on Bob Cummings show, she's the blond that doesn't exactly look like your sister's best friend . . . if you know what I mean."

"Yes, I think I know what you mean. Well, I don't know."

"AW, COME ON, KIDDY," the press agent urged. "It'll be laughs. Besides, we can use the exposure."

"How's that?"

"You know what I mean, the exposure—publicity."

"Oh."

So the date was made. Miss Lansing's tickets were left. She never showed.

A few days later, I phoned the press agent. "What happened to my sister's best girl friend Saturday, she didn't show?"

"Well, I meant to call you, baby. At the last minute, Joi wanted to cancel out. You see, that boxing is an awful drag to her."

So now we are told Miss Lansing has "purchased" 25 per cent of Albright's contract. Wonder how much cash she put up—like maybe an old Bob Cummings script?

At that, Joi might have a better chance of getting a license to step into the ring, before long, than her fighter. Mr. Albright has been in and out of the game for a good many years.

If she is ever cleared as a manager, Miss Joi's press agent will be disappointed. You see, his platinum client will not be allowed in the ring.

THERE IS A CALIFORNIA law against dolls even going up on the apron.

Even Aileen Eaton is not allowed to do an interview up in the ring from her own joint.

"I don't know where Lansing's press agent thought up his latest gimmick, though maybe the old Max Baer movie 'The Prize Fighter and the Lady' had something of the same theme."

But I'll make this vow. If they give this naive, sports-minded little doll a manager's license, I don't want to hear of any of you ever taking your sister to a fight again. 'Heard'?

(Tune Bob Kelley nightly at 6 on KMPC)



MIKE SOUCHAK
In Middle of Plot



ERNE VOSSLER
Should Have Qualified

THIS SCOOP WAS A POOP

Hole-in-One Just Little One!

By JERRY WYNN
PALM SPRINGS—"Hole in one at Indian Wells," the voice sounded shrilly. Since I was at Bermuda Dunes tracking down the golfers while the other reporters were relaxing in the press tent at Tamarisk, this was my chance for a real scoop. Wowee.

Bermuda Dunes is just a long brassie shot from Indian Wells, so I gunned the car motor, stepped on the gas, and went down the road about 50 yards and . . . stop.

A couple of giant bulldozers were blocking the road.

"Let me out," I cried, "there's been a hole-in-one."

"Take it easy, buddy," was the reply. "We've got a few holes here too."

What could I do but flip in reverse and try another road out of the course. But after several moments spent circling fairway homes, I discovered there was no way out but the other way out.

'Do you realize there's

been a hole-in-one made worth \$50,000," I pleaded with the construction chief, obviously a man with little respect for the power of the press.

"OK, son," he snapped. "We're just about finished."

I reached Indian Wells finally, and was the first newsman at the scene. Only by that time, the story had been phoned into the press tent. The scoop was a poop. Some days you just can't Wynn.

FOR THE love of Mike, confusion was thriving Saturday after Mike Souchak had been disqualified for a SECOND time.

The jovial former Duke footballer was banned from pro competition Wednesday when he signed for a wrong score on his card.

Then, late Friday he was docked from the pro-amateur phase when his amateur partners failed to hole out two balls on a hole as required in the two best-ball scoring. Those amateurs, who paid \$200 to get

into the event, also got the thumb.

However, this complicated round-robin affair—dubbed the IBM Open—pros switch amateur partners each day. So both Souchak and the disqualified amateurs had to play Saturday.

Thus Souchak was playing to allow his new partners to use his score in their best ball. The ineligible amateurs were playing so their new pro—Eric Brown of Scotland—can turn in a best-ball score.

Now, the plot thickens. For Brown, himself, was disqualified Friday in the

pro division for picking up! If you're now confused, so is everyone else.

What if Souchak should make a hole-in-one, would he be eligible to pick up a share of that \$50,000 loot?

The question was put to the final authority, PGA tournament supervisor Harvey Raynor. Bewildered, he answered, "I just don't know."

HOLE-IN-ONE HAPPY: It probably was fortunate for Don January that his Texas buddy, Ernie Vossler, failed to qualify for the desert classic. If Vossler

had played, January hinted that he might have considered a hole-in-one split.

. . . Buddy Sullivan, the little-known pro who got half of Joe Campbell's \$50,000 last year, also failed to qualify so Campbell agreed to split with Rex Baxter. Campbell claims the 1960 ace "changed my whole life. It made me a celebrity."

. . . Long Beach's Bernie Solomon should be in demand as an amateur partner for an ace-hungry pro next year. Solomon played two foursomes behind Campbell last year and was two foursomes ahead of January Thursday.

3 Tied Heading Into Spa Finals

(Continued From Page C-1)

the first tee that he wanted to shoot 71 Saturday.

"Bing is wonderful to play with. He's a good player and very considerate."

VENTURI MADE two birdies and one bogey but called a par on the fourth his most important hole. He hit a 6-iron second shot that missed trickling into a pond by inches, then played an excellent pitch shot to within two feet of the pin.

"Instead of a six, I got a four. It was close."

His birdies came on the ninth hole when he pitched up three feet from the pin and the 15th on an 8-iron

sixth, eighth, 14th and 18th holes on putts of 10, 8, 12 and 2 feet to go along with two bogies. His nines were 34-34.

Maxwell, who hasn't won a tournament in nearly three years was "very pleased" with his 68 at Thunderbird. He made birdies on the third, 10th, 11th, and 13th holes on putts of 12, 15, 8 and 6 feet and bogied the 14th when he pushed his drive on to a road.

Best round of the warm but breezy day was a seven-under par 64 at Thunderbird by Bo Winger, who holds the course record of 61. Bouncy Bo made eight birdies before bogeying the 18th hole.

Fred Wampler, the former L. A. Open champion, had a 65 at Thunderbird and Julius Boros, always at his best on the toughest courses, shot 68 at Eldorado.

CUTOFF SCORES to advance today was 287 and casualties included Tommy Bolt, Bill Collins, Frank Stranahan, Wes Ellis, Johnny Palmer and Joe Campbell. Ironically the latter three were heroes last year . . . Ellis the 54-hole leader, Palmer the 72-hole leader and Campbell the hole-in-one ace.

There were no holes-in-one Saturday so Don January continued to sit alone on his \$50,000 jackpot. He shot 70 for 285.

Pro-Amateur play ended with Mike Krak and Ronnie Reif the pro winners with 61 under par totals. They each earned \$1,750 of the \$15,000 purse allotted to the best-ball division. Since Krak shot 307 himself, he was helped 81 strokes by his partners.

Amateur victors at 74 under were Bob Akers, Chauncey Needham and Carlos de la Fuente.

Among Long Beach players, Jim Crocker ended 56 under, Les Callahan Jr., 47, Red Bernstein 40, Bernie Bermuda Dunes Saturday. He, Solomon 36, O. M. Slosson 29 birdied the first two holes by sinking 20-foot putts and also went under par on the

DESERT DUST: Private citizen Dwight Eisenhower is due here Wednesday for a two-month golfing vacation at Eldorado.

. . . Frank Sinatra, who has a home bordering a fairway at Tamarisk, is adding a guest house presumably for a visit from President Kennedy.

. . . There are now 12 golf courses blooming on the desert, and three boast Long Beach men among top personnel. Joe Calwell is pro at the Ranch Club, Dale Andreason, pro-manager at the Riviera Hotel par-three course and little Mike Ferentz is manager at Bermuda Dunes.

Hawks, Pistons Triumph

Compiled From Wire Services
The St. Louis Hawks beat the New York Knicks for the seventh straight time Saturday, 128-111, as the National Basketball Association staged its TV game from snowbound New York.

A crowd of less than 1,000, the smallest ever to see a

Baylor Ready

Elgin Baylor is expected to be able to play today when the Lakers meet the Pistons in Detroit. Baylor sprained his ankle early in the week.

The Lakers have a 7-3 edge over the Pistons. The three remaining games between the teams are at Detroit.

basketball game in Madison Square Garden, braved the inclement weather to see the Hawks lead by as much as 25 points at one stage in the final half.

Len Wilkens took the play away from his more illustrious St. Louis teammates

NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	24	11	.686
Philadelphia	24	11	.686
Syracuse	24	11	.686
New York	24	11	.686
WESTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	24	11	.686
Detroit	24	11	.686
Cincinnati	24	11	.686

Bob Pettit, Clyde Lovellette and Cliff Hagan with 24 points.

In the other NBA game played Saturday night in Syracuse, the Detroit Pistons turned back the Nationals, 111-104.

Gene Shue, playing in his hometown of Baltimore, led the Pistons' attack with 31 points, 15 coming in the final quarter. Dolph Schayes led the losers with 25.

Detroit (111)			
Player	P	T	Shooting %
Pettit	10	20	50.0
Lovellette	8	16	50.0
Hagan	8	16	50.0
Shue	10	20	50.0
McGuire	4	8	50.0
Wright	4	8	50.0
McGuire	4	8	50.0
Wright	4	8	50.0
McGuire	4	8	50.0
Wright	4	8	50.0

By John Dixon

'GREATEST YET' ROSTER ENTERED

L.B. Beach Run Lures Five Marathon Aces Saturday

By JOHN DIXON
The Pacific Ocean Cross Country Championships were labelled "the greatest yet" by SPAAAU long distance run-

ning chairman Syd Kronenthal Saturday as the entry roster approached record quantity and quality.

The third annual competition will be staged along the beach between Rainbow and Belmont Piers Saturday.

Matched in the featured 4.4 mile endurance test are five nationally regarded marathoners—Jerry Smartt, Bob Soth, Pete Mundle, Tom Sturak and Bobby Cons.

SMARTT, who represents the Houston Track and Field Club, holds the Hermosa Beach record, was a member of the Houston U. National AAU champion cross country team, and competed in the 1956 Pan-American Games.

Soth represented the United States in Rome in the 5,000 meters. A Mayfair High instructor, he's run the three-mile in 13:38.7, one of the fastest marks in the American record book.

Mundle, former Northern Division, Pacific Coast Conference two-mile champ at Oregon, is the defending champion. He is a member of the AAU champion Southern California Striders.

STURAK of San Diego, also competes under the Strider banner. He is CCAA record holder in the mile, two-mile and cross country. Cons will be launching his 1961 "comeback" after winning a place on the U.S.

Ingo Trains With Films and Music

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Musical instruments and a movie camera are among the fixtures at Ingemar Johansson's camp here as he trains for his match with heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson at Miami Beach March 13.

A special movie cameraman shoots all of his workouts. The film is studied the next morning by Johansson and his two trainers, Nils Blomberg and Whitey Binstein.

Johansson insists on music which is provided by a hi-fi set, a baby organ and a guitar.

"I can't be without music. It is most natural to me that a fighter likes music. A fighter must have rhythm. If you have rhythm, you cannot help but like music," he said.

Rockets Idle Today

The Long Beach Rockets, champions of the semipro Winter League, have an off day today because of the medical benefit all-star game at La Palma Park in Anaheim.

Record 49er Baseball Crop Drills Monday

The largest turnout in history, a team where all positions will be up for grabs, has Long Beach State baseball coach Dick Clegg optimistic as the 1961 practice season draws near.

Fifty men already have drawn practice uniforms, and the number of diamond hopefuls probably will reach 60 by the time the 49ers open drills Monday.

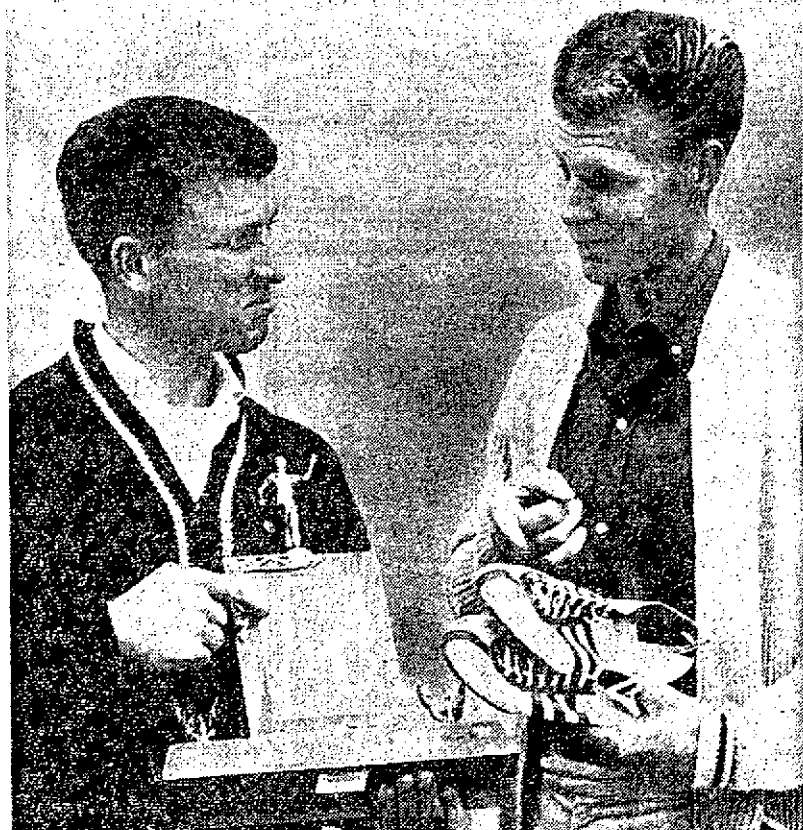
The accent will be on newcomers: eight lettermen and half-a-dozen players with JV experience will be the only familiar faces.

Biggest single hole to plug falls in centerfield where Roger Hull, two-time all-league choice, is gone. Hull will be around in an assistant coaching role, however.

CLEGG ALSO will have to come up with almost an entirely new infield. Third baseman Jack Brick and second baseman Dave Watt have been graduated, and first sacker Dick Nen is now in the Dodger chain. Only shortstop Gary Geagan is back.

Also missing are starting pitchers George Fagan and Jerry Nicholson, reliever Ray Warner and left fielder Don Radford.

The schedule:			
Date	At	Time	TV
Feb. 25	Albion	1:30 p.m.	
Mar. 3	At U. of Arizona	2:30 p.m.	
Mar. 4	At U. of Arizona	2:30 p.m.	
Mar. 10	At S. Diego Marines	7:30 p.m.	
Mar. 11	At S. Diego Marines	7:30 p.m.	
Mar. 17	At SC	3 p.m.	
Mar. 18	At SC	3 p.m.	
Mar. 23	At Pepperdine	3:15 p.m.	
Mar. 24	Brigham Young	2 p.m.	
Mar. 25	At San Fernando St.	1:30 p.m.	
Mar. 29	San Jose St.	7:30 p.m.	
April 1	Pepperdine	1:30 p.m.	
April 7-11	L. A. State	12:30 p.m.	
April 14	At U.S. Santa Barbara	3 p.m.	
April 15	At U.S. Santa Barbara	3 p.m.	
April 16	At U.S. Santa Barbara	12:30 p.m.	
April 21	San Diego St.	3 p.m.	
April 22	San Diego St.	3 p.m.	
April 23	Cal Poly (Pomona)	12:30 p.m.	
April 24	Cal Poly (Pomona)	3 p.m.	
May 5	At Fresno St.	7 p.m.	
May 6	At Fresno St.	7 p.m.	
May 12	Cal Poly (SLO)	12:30 p.m.	
May 13	Cal Poly (SLO)	12:30 p.m.	



L.B. STATE STARS IN BEACH RUN

Gary Rees (right) points to running shoes which, if used properly, will bring home trophy shown by Long Beach State College teammate Larry Spaulding. Rees and Spaulding will be running for 49ers' four-man, four-mile relay team in Pacific Ocean Cross Country Championships here Saturday. Both starred at Santa Ana JC.

12 Arenas Sprout for NBL Debut

DALLAS (AP)—A dozen arenas costing \$24,000,000 have begun to sprout as the National Bowling League moves toward the start of its first season.

Construction already has begun on some of them and all will have to be under way by March 1. They must be completed by Oct. 1 because the campaign, featuring the biggest names in the game, opens Oct. 13.

Of 132 nights—the 12-club league will play five nights a week from Oct. 13 to April 25—There will be matches between five-man teams. Each club will have 66 home dates.

More than 70 players have been signed to contracts. Each club will have a minimum of seven players and a maximum of nine.

DON CARTER the No. 1 man in bowling, hasn't yet signed although offered \$50,000. But league commissioner Dick Charles said he thought Carter would come in eventually along with Ray Bluth, Dick Weber and Tom Hennessy, three other big stars who are not yet on the dotted line.

Among those signed are Steve Nagy, Joe Joseph, Buzz Fazio, Billy Golembewski, Bobby Chase, Earl Johnson, Stan Gifford and Bob Strampe.

All of the arenas except Dallas will be four-lane affairs. Dallas will have six and will seat 2,400. Detroit will handle 3,000. Minneapolis-St. Paul 3,000, Kansas City 3,400, Los Angeles 1,600, Fort Worth 3,000, San Antonio 3,000, Fresno 3,200, Birmingham 2,200, Miami 2,000, Omaha 2,700 and New York, which will rent a theater for its four-lane arena, over 2,000.

Charles says he has a number of applications for franchises in the league and it may be expanded to 16 teams by next year.

Dischinger Nets 30

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—Center Terry Dischinger scored 30 points to pace Purdue to a 69-58 victory over Wisconsin Saturday.



BILLY MAXWELL
68 at Thunderbird

and six-foot putt. He bogied the sixth by hitting into a trap.

Casper was his customary imperturbable self in calling his 68 an "ordinary round."

"This has been an unusual tournament for me," he continued. "I've missed 11 greens, and bogied 10 of those holes."

He was referring to his famed ability to recover par by one-putting.

CASPER TOOK 31 putts at Bermuda Dunes Saturday. He, Solomon 36, O. M. Slosson 29 birdied the first two holes by sinking 20-foot putts and also went under par on the

International 2-Mile Tops LA Indoor Meet

An international two-mile looms as the feature event of the Los Angeles Indoor Games Saturday night at the Sports Arena.

The 22-lap grind matches Bruce Kidd of Canada, Al Lawrence of Australia, John Macy of Poland and Jim Beatty and Max Truex of the United States.

It could be one of the great marathons in indoor annals. Here's why:

City Baseball Entries Close

Entries for the next round of City League semipro baseball close Monday, Rod Ballard of the sponsoring Recreation Commission announced Saturday.

Teams interested in competing can obtain details by calling the Municipal Sports Office at HE 6-9041, extension 427, or at the Recreation Commission office located in Municipal Auditorium.

Today's schedule:
At Wilson High—12 noon, Coast Federal soccer vs. Local 148 UAW; 7:30 p.m., Smokey's Westminster vs. L. B. Merced.

At City College—12 noon, Red Door vs. Tver Bros.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Dave Lewis is on vacation. His column will be resumed upon his return.



JERRY LEWIS
He's on First



ED ROEBUCK
Starts for Dodgers

ALL-STAR BENEFIT

Dodgers Debut vs. Major-Minor '9'

A sneak preview of the 1961 major league season is in store for Southland fans today when the Dodger All-Stars face the Major-Minor League All-Stars in the annual medical benefit game at La Palma Park in Anaheim.

The exhibition contest brings together 31 major league players, representing 13 of the 18 teams. In addition, comedian Jerry Lewis, a major leaguer in the field of laughs, will play a few innings at first base for Gene Mauch's Major-Minor Leaguers.

ting spree. The Giants' first baseman drove in all the runs with a two-run homer and a single. Marshall is back, batting in the cleanup spot.

DODGER regulars who will see action are second baseman Charlie Neal, outfielder Tommy Davis, catcher John Roseboro and pitcher Stan Williams.

The Dodgers also have a trio of 300 hitters in outfielders Willie Davis and Ron Fairly and rookie first baseman Dick Nen.

Lineups (1960 records in parentheses):

DODGER ALL-STARS
1b. Ed. Williams, 2b. T. Davis, 3b. J. Roseboro, 4b. C. Neal, 5b. R. Fairly, 6b. S. Williams, 7b. D. Nen, 8b. W. Davis, 9b. R. Roseboro, 10b. J. Roseboro, 11b. J. Roseboro, 12b. J. Roseboro, 13b. J. Roseboro, 14b. J. Roseboro, 15b. J. Roseboro, 16b. J. Roseboro, 17b. J. Roseboro, 18b. J. Roseboro, 19b. J. Roseboro, 20b. J. Roseboro, 21b. J. Roseboro, 22b. J. Roseboro, 23b. J. Roseboro, 24b. J. Roseboro, 25b. J. Roseboro, 26b. J. Roseboro, 27b. J. Roseboro, 28b. J. Roseboro, 29b. J. Roseboro, 30b. J. Roseboro, 31b. J. Roseboro.

MAJOR-MINOR ALL-STARS
1b. J. Roseboro, 2b. T. Davis, 3b. J. Roseboro, 4b. C. Neal, 5b. R. Fairly, 6b. S. Williams, 7b. D. Nen, 8b. W. Davis, 9b. R. Roseboro, 10b. J. Roseboro, 11b. J. Roseboro, 12b. J. Roseboro, 13b. J. Roseboro, 14b. J. Roseboro, 15b. J. Roseboro, 16b. J. Roseboro, 17b. J. Roseboro, 18b. J. Roseboro, 19b. J. Roseboro, 20b. J. Roseboro, 21b. J. Roseboro, 22b. J. Roseboro, 23b. J. Roseboro, 24b. J. Roseboro, 25b. J. Roseboro, 26b. J. Roseboro, 27b. J. Roseboro, 28b. J. Roseboro, 29b. J. Roseboro, 30b. J. Roseboro, 31b. J. Roseboro.

Proceeds go to the medical fund of the Southern California Baseball Association for the care of injured youngsters on their way up to organized ball. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 for grandstand, \$1 for bleachers and 75 cents for children under 12. Each adult ticket holder is entitled to take three children to the bleacher section free of charge.

Mauch's club defeated the Dodger Stars 3-1 in last year's game at Wrigley Field, thanks to Jim Marshall's bat.

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Catching Up With the Clubs

Let's catch up with the clubs today and see what they are doing. Now I know that there are some outdoorsmen who don't like clubs. Some would rather go it alone or take a buddy for those fishing and hunting trips without being encumbered by club membership.

Personally, I like clubs. Certainly it's the one way for outdoorsmen to organize and accomplish things. Of course, there are stinkers in clubs, just like there are in politics and businesses.

Also there are those who take it too seriously. They are out for personal aggrandizement, and to heck with everybody else. They don't last long if the club is a good one.

Actually, outdoor clubs should promote social activities, sincere and long-lasting friendships, conservation of fish and game, youth programs and a lot of good-natured fun. Just be sure that FUN doesn't hurt somebody.

In a good club there is no room for personal jealousy, hate or pettiness. And that brings us to the first of today's subject—the Long Beach Sportsman's Club, a group that was organized in the back room of a tackle store back in 1937.

— ★ ★ ★ —

IN ENTERING UPON its 25th year, the Sportsman's Club Saturday night installed genial Paul Lowder as its president. Taking office with him were Bill Hamilton, vice president; Dick Henson, secretary; Bob Ziebarth, treasurer, and Dick O'Neill, sergeant-at-arms. Directors: C. J. Roberts, Warren Hendricks, G. H. Menke, D. L. Tucker and W. N. Hendrickson.

Having known the Sportsman's Club since its inception (I even had a hand at starting it), I can truthfully say that it stands among the best in sportsmanship.

Most of the members, just average guys who like to fish, boat, hunt and camp, have given hundreds of hours in past years to the building of a clubhouse, situated at 3623 Santa Fe Ave. It's a valuable piece of property and one of which all members can be proud.

At last night's annual banquet, Jed Welsh took the lion's share of trophies—a 137½-pound marlin for the largest fish, a tie with Ed Shipley for the largest albacore (31-6), largest fresh-water bass and largest deer.

Other awards: Bill Ishii, largest yellowtail (23-8) and largest out-of-state yellow (38) and tuna (47); Lloyd Potter, largest trout (3-4); Dick O'Neill, albacore (29-2 and 26-3); Paul Lowder, marlin (113); Duke Duculo, barracuda (9); Bob Anderson, fresh-water bass (3-14); Dick Henson, deer (150); J. C. Morse, fresh-water bass (7-13), and Robert Ziebarth, fresh-water bass (5-12).

★ ★ ★

FLOYD WAKEFIELD, energetic president of the South Gate Rod and Gun Club, was installed for a second term at the annual meeting of the group Saturday night at the Rio Honda Country Club in Downey.

Joe Cape, first vice president, also started a second term.

Those taking office with Wakefield and Cape were the following: Don Chase, second vice president; Ray Worden; treasurer; H. A. Bicknell, recording secretary; Jane Salas, historian, and Ricki Coutts, sergeant-at-arms. Directors: Dal Salas, S. Earl Thomas, Gerry Puterbaugh, L. (Pop) Locy, Ken Scholz, E. C. Blair and Harry Shetler Jr.

The club had due cause for celebration at its annual dinner because of three accomplishments in 1960. First, the group organized the Junior South Gate Rod and Gun Club. Second, the SGR&G sponsored its first annual Department of Fish and Game Night, an event that promises to become greater in future years.

And third, the club completed its trap range on city-owned property just off the Long Beach Freeway. A full season of the club shoots and 12 PITA events have been booked for the current year.

★ ★ ★

WALT McCUNE TOOK OVER as president of the Compton Hunting and Fishing Club at its annual installation Thursday night in the clubhouse, 1625 Sportsman Dr., Compton. Taking office with Walt were the following:

Clem Brescia, vice president; Russ Strand, financial secretary; Art Corbet, recording secretary; Kenny Van Doran, sergeant-at-arms, and Red Young, delegate to the Southern Council of Conservation Clubs. Millard Klaiber was the retiring president.

Mike Coster will become president of the Lakewood Hunting and Fishing Club when that group holds its installation dinner Tuesday night at the Twin Flame Restaurant.

Taking office with Coster will be Homer Gross, vice president; Gene Hauser, secretary, and Vern Halter, treasurer.

The LH&FC meets the first Tuesday and third Wednesday of each month at VFW Hall on Hulett Street, Long Beach.

Stan Petterson, 2723 Deerford St., Lakewood, publicity chairman of the club, will be happy to give those interested details about the recently formed group. Petterson may be reached at GA 3-2234.

Fishin' Facts

Pierpoint Landing—150 passengers on 5 boats caught 3 barracuda, 57 calico bass, 393 bonito, 9 halibut, 565 rock cod, 14 cow cod, 1 yellowtail, 18 miscellaneous.

Pacific Landing—91 passengers on 3 boats caught 4 barracuda, 16 halibut, 435 bonito, 65 rock fish, 24 miscellaneous.



IT'LL BE NICE TO COME HOME TO

Norm Larker and family take last look at home they're building in Lake-wood Country Club Estates prior to departure for spring training. The Dodger first baseman Saturday began drive to Vero Beach, Fla., camp where Dodgers open drills Feb. 20. En route, he plans to visit relatives at Mobile, Ala. Left to right: Larker, Wayne, 3; Duane, 5; and wife, Louise.—(Staff Photo)

Arch Meets Winner of Johnson Fight?

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—The National Boxing Association will have a new light-heavyweight champion Tuesday night, and the odds are 2-1 he will be Harold Johnson of Philadelphia.

The 32-year-old warrior takes on 23-year-old Jesse Bowdry of St. Louis in a 15-round bout at Convention Hall with the winner to be recognized as successor to the venerable Archie Moore, from whose brow the crown was removed by the NBA for failure to defend the title within what was considered a reasonable time.

Businessmen Sam Sterling has offered a \$250,000 guarantee to Moore to fight the winner in Miami Beach within 90 days after the Johnson-Bowdry fight.

Sterling said fight promoter Chris Dundee would present the Moore fight if the match were made.

Moore is recognized as champion in places where the NBA has no jurisdiction.

British Soccer

(Home Team Listed First)

FIRST DIVISION
Birmingham vs. Burnley, postponed; Blackburn 2, Wolverhampton 1; Blackpool 3, West Ham 0; Cardiff 2, Aldershot 1; Leyton Orient 2, Bristol Rovers 2; Everton 1, Bolton 2; Manchester United 1, Aston Villa 1; Newcastle 1, Arsenal 2; Sheffield Wednesday 3, Preston 1; Tottenham 2, Leicester 1; Rotherham 1, Nottingham Forest 2.

SECOND DIVISION
Brighton 2, Southampton 1; Huddersfield 4, Sunderland 1; Ipswich 1, Rotherham 1; Lincoln 1, Norwich 1; Luton 1, Charlton 1; Portsmouth 0, Plymouth 2; Scunthorpe 1, Liverpool 3; Stoke 1, Derby 1; Swindon 2, Sheffield United 0.

THIRD DIVISION
Bournemouth 1, Barnsley 2; Bradford City 2, Leyton 2; Bristol City 2, Grimsby 1; Burnley 1, Brentford 0; Chesterfield 1, Dundee 1; Bradford 2; Glasham 1; Northampton, postponed; Hartlepool 3, Crewe 2; Mansfield 1, Southport 2; Millwall 1, Oldham 1; Rochdale 1, Darlington 1; Stockport 0, Peterborough 0; Wrexham 2, Doncaster 2; York 2, Chester 0.

FOURTH DIVISION
Accrington 1, Wokingham 2; Barrow 2, Aldershot 0; Carlisle 2, Crystal Palace 0; Dundee 1; Rangers, postponed; Hibernian 1; St. Johnstone, postponed; Partick Thistle 1; Raith 1; Motherwell 2; St. Mirren 2; Celtic 1; Thirlanark 3; Aberdeen 1.

SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION
Aberdeen 4, Dundee United 4; Avon 4, Dunfermline 1; Clyde 1, Kilmarnock 3; Dundee 1; Rangers, postponed; Hibernian 1; St. Johnstone, postponed; Partick Thistle 1; Raith 1; Motherwell 2; St. Mirren 2; Celtic 1; Thirlanark 3; Aberdeen 1.

SECOND DIVISION
Aberdeen 4, Dundee United 4; Avon 4, Dunfermline 1; Clyde 1, Kilmarnock 3; Dundee 1; Rangers, postponed; Hibernian 1; St. Johnstone, postponed; Partick Thistle 1; Raith 1; Motherwell 2; St. Mirren 2; Celtic 1; Thirlanark 3; Aberdeen 1.

IRISH LEAGUE
Ballymena 1, Derry City, postponed; Coleraine 2, Cliftonville 1; Portlaoine 3, Derry 3; Ards 4; Glenavon 1, Crusaders 2; Linfield 3, Glentoran 2.

removed by the NBA for failure to defend the title within what was considered a reasonable time.

Businessmen Sam Sterling has offered a \$250,000 guarantee to Moore to fight the winner in Miami Beach within 90 days after the Johnson-Bowdry fight.

Sterling said fight promoter Chris Dundee would present the Moore fight if the match were made.

Moore is recognized as champion in places where the NBA has no jurisdiction.

Cycles Race at Ascot Today

Dick Dorresteyn returns to defend two new records in the expert class in today's 14-event TT motorcycle carnival at Ascot Stadium. Racing begins at 2:30 p.m., practice laps at 12:30.

Dorresteyn set his marks on Jan. 15 when he took the three-lap trophy dash in 2:37.98 and the 15-lap main in 13:04.01.

Dutch Van Leeuwen, Bellflower's "Flying Dutchman," will be back to try for his first victory in the expert class. Van Leeuwen, winner of 24 straight novice races last year, spilled when battling Dorresteyn in a January heat.

Jr. High Cage Finals

8TH GRADE
Stanford (38) vs. Bancroft (23)
Jenkins (38) vs. Meritt (41)
Sheriff (38) vs. Stewart (41)
Wright (38) vs. Torres (41)
Lover (38) vs. Meeks (41)
Kelley (38) vs. Martinez (41)
Stanford subs: Jameson (3), Gasay (4)
Bancroft subs: Burton (3), Bailey (3)

9TH GRADE
Bancroft (32) vs. Strickland (8)
Scheidt (32) vs. Lynch (8)
Lynch (32) vs. Tarwell (8)
Stanford subs: Jameson (3), Gasay (4)
Bancroft subs: Burton (3), Bailey (3)

World Mark at Marine Stadium; Meet Ends Today

More than 200 boats are expected to participate today in the second part of the first 1961 American Power Boat Association sanctioned drag race at Marine Stadium.

The event is being sponsored by the Long Beach Boat and Ski Club. First race is scheduled at noon.

Bob Ellis set a world record Saturday of 117.69 mph in Rudy Ramos' Rayson Craft boat.

However, attention was focused on the first boat out driven by Don Burger. After turning 101.35 mph, Burger turned end-over-end in the backstretch. The boat was extensively damaged, but X-rays of Burger at Community Hospital were negative.

The largest Saturday turnout ever—153 boats by noon and 2,600 spectators—was on hand.

Hot Rods to Race Today at Gardena

A three-way fight is expected in today's CJA hot rod races at Gardena's Western Speedway between Ron Garriott, Wayne Page and Jack Austin.

Time trials are set for 1 p.m. with racing to begin at 2:30.

ASHWORTH HEADED FOR SKATE TITLE

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (AP)—National women's outdoor speed-skating champion Jeanne Ashworth headed toward a sweep in the North American outdoor speedskating championships Saturday by winning the three final events in her division.

Miss Ashworth, a petite physical education teacher from Wilmington, Mass., won the 220, 380 and 3/4-mile events in the senior women's group as the outdoor championships reached the halfway mark.

Arnold Uhrlass, Yonkers, N. Y., and Floyd Bedbury of St. Paul, Minn., waged a ding-dong battle for top honors in the senior men's division. Each got a first place Saturday.

Slalom Won by German Ace Lanig

COLORADO SPRINGS (AP)—A fellow countryman, tanned Hans Peter Lanig's victory Saturday as the blond German Olympic ace won the International Slalom derby with a margin of six seconds over his nearest rival, Tom Corcoran.

In races through two 58-gate, 3,000-yard courses today, Lanig finished second and 10th, but his overall time for the two-day event was the best in the field.

The pre-meet favorite, Fritz Wagenberger of Traunstein, Germany, was first in both races Saturday and won trophies for each. But he was disqualified for missing a gate in Friday's opening event.

Summaries:
1. Lanig, 78-12-65; 2. Tom Corcoran, 81-12-66; 3. John Mead, 81-12-66; 4. John Mead, 81-12-66; 5. John Mead, 81-12-66; 6. John Mead, 81-12-66; 7. John Mead, 81-12-66; 8. John Mead, 81-12-66; 9. John Mead, 81-12-66; 10. John Mead, 81-12-66; 11. John Mead, 81-12-66; 12. John Mead, 81-12-66; 13. John Mead, 81-12-66; 14. John Mead, 81-12-66; 15. John Mead, 81-12-66; 16. John Mead, 81-12-66; 17. John Mead, 81-12-66; 18. John Mead, 81-12-66; 19. John Mead, 81-12-66; 20. John Mead, 81-12-66; 21. John Mead, 81-12-66; 22. John Mead, 81-12-66; 23. John Mead, 81-12-66; 24. John Mead, 81-12-66; 25. John Mead, 81-12-66; 26. John Mead, 81-12-66; 27. John Mead, 81-12-66; 28. John Mead, 81-12-66; 29. John Mead, 81-12-66; 30. John Mead, 81-12-66; 31. John Mead, 81-12-66; 32. John Mead, 81-12-66; 33. John Mead, 81-12-66; 34. John Mead, 81-12-66; 35. John Mead, 81-12-66; 36. John Mead, 81-12-66; 37. John Mead, 81-12-66; 38. John Mead, 81-12-66; 39. John Mead, 81-12-66; 40. John Mead, 81-12-66; 41. 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No children under 16
unless accompanied by an adult

Gable Monroe Clift
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Thelma Ritter, Eli Wallach

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12:15-3:30 6:48-10:00

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Raymond Burr—Martha Hyer
"DESIRE DUST"
12:30—4:20—8:20

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Huston's Next Is Freud Film

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—John Huston question and you asked me cracked through town recently grinning evilly as he discussed his last film undertaking—Marilyn Monroe—and his next one—Sigmund Freud.

Some stars, including Robert Mitchum, claim Huston's a cheerful sadist who overworks his performers till they drop—or tries to scare them half to death.

"Marvelous actor!" chuckled the satanic Huston when I mentioned Mitchum and his accusation.

"Put a beard on him and he could play 'King Lear,'" he said, continuing to ignore the Mitchum charge.

"Anyway," I said, "the burning question of the day is about Arthur Miller. Does he try to get any message across in 'The Misfits'?"

Huston held up a finger and smiled triumphantly.

"I just happen to have an answer for you from Arthur Miller himself." From a coat pocket he produced part of a typed letter from the playwright.

"Let's make a pact," Miller had written to Huston.

"When they ask you what it means, think a minute sagely and then say 'Ask Miller. I'll do the same when they ask me, and I'll tell them to ask you.'"

Miller had concluded concerning the finished film, "The truth is I am surprisingly content."

"A REPORTER always asks anybody who's directed Marilyn in a picture whether he'd like to direct her in another one," I said, "and since you have directed her in two..."

"I wish you'd withdraw that question," Huston shot back quickly before I could even finish.

"O.K.," I said, "is it all right to say I asked you the

"I wish you'd withdraw that one, too!" he laughed.

Huston forecasts that "The Misfits" will make a lot of money ("and I haven't said that for a long time")—and that there are Oscar Award possibilities (for 1962) "in Clark Gable... in the girl (Marilyn)... in Monte Clift."

"I look forward to working with Monte again—he distinguished himself," Huston said.

After a short rest in his castle in Ireland, Huston will be off to Vienna to start "Freud."

"You might remember how Huston walked out on David O. Selznick, or the other way around, when he was starting to shoot 'Farewell to Arms.'"

"Selznick's vice is memos," Huston said. "He gets drunk on them. I quit after I read the first six pages of one he sent to me. I said to my secretary, 'Let's go.'"

Profit-making is never his goal. "If I let that guide me," he said, "all my values would come tumbling down."

THE WEEK-END WINDUP. Visiting glamour gals again are using fictitious names in hotels here. A friend calling Juliet Prowse was surprised when an operator said, "Don't you know any other name for her?" He didn't—and didn't get her.

Singer Johnny Desmond boasts jokingly that he got the top salary paid on TV in Italy—\$130... Joan Crawford said at Cavanagh's she still doesn't have a title for her memoirs, to be published in July... American-International Pictures (whose latest is "Black Sunday") has a simple, non-nonsense emblem on their company letterhead: A dollar sign.

The sequel to their "Rowan and Martin at Work" album will be titled "Rowan and Martin at Unemployment!"... Zsa Zsa Gabor said at the Tower Suite: "If the movies buy my book, maybe my sister Eva will play me. After all, who knows me better?"

A new Ted Williams bio will be called "The Big Kid"... The comedy stars of an ice skating show were tenderly transported from San Francisco to Harrah's in Lake Tahoe by private plane and chauffeured Rolls-Royce; they're chimpanzees... Stripper Hope Diamond opened a day late in a Cleveland cafe; the valise with her G-string was lost at Idlewild Airport.

EARL'S PEARLS: What a girl looks for in a boy nowadays are looks, personality and his father's car whenever he wants it.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Benay Venuta figures that in Texas when a cop is working undercover, he uses a police car without monograms.

Producer David Merrick, who's been feuding with Jackie Gleason, hasn't seen JG's new TV show. He says, "I don't know the format, but I'm sure it's in black and white."... That's earl.

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FLAMING STAR
CINEMASCOPE COLOR and DELUXE

STARTS WED.
"SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO"
"SONG WITHOUT END"
(The Story of Franz Liszt)

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

DOWNEY NORWALK
AVENUE, Downey, 1-18510
Cont. 1 P.M. "WIZARD RAGDOLL"
"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"

MERLITA, Downey 2-2200
Cont. 12: "BUTTERFIELD 8"
"STUDS LORIAN"

NORWALK, Norwalk UN 4-2219
Cont. 12: "FACTS OF LIFE"
"HIGH TIME"

REDONDO BEACH
STRAND Cont. 12 Noon FR 2-9300
"BUTTERFIELD 8"
12:25—2:45—4:45—7—9:30

WILMINGTON
GRANADA (Smoking Lodge) TE 3-2477
"THE MIGHTY CRUSADERS"
"MURDER, INC."

BELLFLOWER WA 5-3711
"BUTTERFIELD 8"
"FLAMING STAR"

GARDEN GROVE JE 7-6600
"SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO"
"SONG WITHOUT END"

Drive-In Theatres

HARBOR, 22222 S. Vermont TE 4-4501
"CONSPIRACY OF HEARTS"
"MAK ON GUN"

LAMIRADA, Alhambra-Firestone UN 3-3111
"FACTS OF LIFE"
"MERED THE GREAT"

LINCOLN, Buena Park JA 3-2223
"MAK ON GUN"

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HERBERT MARSHALL

ART
4th & Cherry
GE 8-5435
"MAGNIFICENT SEVEN"
"CINDERELLA"

L. B. CIVIC LIGHT OPERA
FEB. 9-10-11-12: MUNI. AUD. CONCERT HALL 8:30 P.M.
Tickets \$3.00-\$2.50-\$2.00 (Saturday Performances \$5.00 Higher)
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, 10 TO 4
BEGINNING FEB. 5 CALL AUD. BOX OFFICE

GREAT MUSIC
Comes to Long Beach
LOS ANGELES
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Henry Lewis, Conductor
Sunday, February 5—8:30 p.m.
Municipal Auditorium — Concert Hall
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE—\$1.25—\$2.50—\$1.50

ORGANIST

Opening at the Chandelier restaurant Monday at 6:30 p.m. will be Ina La Grange, vivacious blonde organist. The Chandelier is at 4205 Atlantic Ave.

This Year's Best—So Far, Says Hyer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Martha Hyer says 1961 so far has been the greatest year of her career.

The reason: "I finally landed a comedy role—and a sympathetic one."

The beautiful blonde is co-starred with Robert Mitchum, Jack Webb and Richard Arlen in "The Last Time I Saw Archie."

Martha has made a fortune playing unsympathetic, cold women.

"YOU KNOW," she explains, "the society youth who always loses her husband to the floozy with a heart of gold."

Martha says she took several of these roles just to get her career going.

"But it was the old Hollywood story; once you're cast as the cold woman, producers can't see you any other way."

"It got so bad that fans would write me: 'What's wrong with you? How come you can't hold your man?'"

"So I made a new year's resolution—no more unsympathetic women—not even for a million dollars a picture."

IT'S AN axiom for male stars in this business to always get the girl. From now on, I'm going to get the man. That's the only way to become a big star."

In "The Last Time I Saw Archie," she gets Jack Webb. "He's not only the star of the picture but also the producer and director—so you know why I consider 1961 the best year of my career—even though it's only a few weeks along."

Kennedy Look Affects Casting

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—President Kennedy's youth reign in Washington is even affecting movie casting.

Actor Ed Binn was tested for the Gen. Lucius Clay role in "Judgment at Nuremberg."

But Producer Stanley Kramer said he looked too young.

So he landed the role of a U. S. senator instead.

'IT' GIRL AT 52

Illness Has Not Hurt Beauty

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A decade of serious illness has not hurt Clara Bow's beauty, says Richard Arlen, her old co-star in "Wings."

Each Christmas, all of Clara's old friends—and some new stars who weren't born when she was the "It" girl of the roaring twenties—get touching handwritten notes from her. But none, except Arlen and her family, ever see her.

"I've visited her," says Arlen. "She still looks as beautiful as ever. We talk of the old days, just like it was still 1927. She's as sharp as she ever was. And still has that great sense of humor. She knows everything that is going on in the business."

CLARA, NOW 52, has been confined to a rest home in nearby Culver City since the early fifties. She is under constant medical care for a nervous condition.

Her husband is Rex Bell, onetime cowboy star and now lieutenant governor of Nevada. Says Bell:

"If she had been Minnie Zilch instead of Clara Bow, perhaps this would never have happened to her. But the emotional strain of her early years was just too much for her nervous system."

"It's like training horses. Sometimes when you're starting thoroughbreds, you break them in too early."

CLARA BOW
Her Beauty Lingers

DURING CLARA'S 10 years in the limelight—from the time she won a Brooklyn beauty contest until a nervous breakdown ended her reign as the movies' prize sex symbol—she lived and played hard.

Then she and Bell moved to Searchlight, Nev., for the quiet life on a huge ranch. She said then:

"I don't want my two boys to become Hollywood kids. I wouldn't want them to go through what I did."

Clara knew whereof she spoke because she was just a teenager when she won that beauty contest—and after that life was just one giddy whirl in a whirling cra.

'Misfits' Good BO Plus Social Drama

"The Misfits" is better than just a good Hollywood movie—it is one of those rare moments in the cinema art that a film has good box office combined with the intellectual probings of social drama.

For the movie-goer who likes action, stark drama, humor and realistic photography "The Misfits" fills the bill.

For the egghead who is interested in social drama "The Misfits" is one of the better philosophical musings of playwright Arthur Miller.

THE FILM, directed by John Huston, is set in Reno, Nev., and the surrounding desert and involves those social outcasts, the divorcees, played by voluptuous Marilyn Monroe and dowdy Thelma Ritter, and drifting, hard-drinking ne'er-do-well cowboys and saddle tramps, played by Clark Gable, Eli Wallach and Montgomery Clift.

It is hard to single out any of the major cast members. Each performs his or her role with such perceptiveness that the viewer is carried into the tale as sixth, but nonspeaking member.

THERE ARE RACY, even ribald spots, but the dialogue would do credit to legitimate stage.

MM has never been sexier. Nor has she ever acted more superbly.

Clark Gable, in his final role on the screen, reminds everyone why he was the undisputed "King" with a virile, masculine portrayal of a mustang- and woman-chasing cowhand.

It is currently showing at the West Coast, Los Altos and Long Beach drive-in theaters. Don't miss it.—LOU JOBST

Oil Soothes a Troubled Scene

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Hollywood prop men continue to amaze.

In "The Wackiest Ship in the Army," Jack Lemmon, Ricky Nelson and John Lund did a slapstick scene in the ship's bakery storage room.

Flour dust filled the air but in the rushes it was discovered that actual flour wouldn't hang in the air long enough to be photographed, thus weakening the comedy impact.

Desperate, director Richard Murphy put the problem up to prop man Charlie Granucci. It was no problem.

He just filled a spray gun with mineral oil and ejected clouds of oil into the scene.

On the color screen, it looked exactly like flour dust. "I thought everybody knew that," grinned Granucci.

Sal Mineo Puts Off Marriage

By JAMES BACON

AP Movie Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Sal Mineo is 22 now, but he vows to stand by his no-marriage vow until he's 30.

"I don't understand women," he says, "and I don't think I'll understand them before 30—and, besides, it's much more fun now not understanding them."

The handsome young actor lives in New York. This is his first trip back here in almost two years. He spent much of the time in Europe and the Holy Land filming "Exodus."

"I COME BACK to town and call up all the old numbers and now a husband answers. A lot has happened in two years to all my old girl friends."

Fortunately, Sal didn't go dateless. Red-haired Tina Louise came back to town after two years in Europe and found that wedding bells had also broken up that old gang of hers. So the two of them got together for the "The Misfits" preview and have been seeing a lot of each other since.

Critics list Mineo's performance in "Exodus" among likely academy award nominations. There was quite an objection at first, however, to an Italian playing the role of the young Jewish concentration camp victim who later becomes a Palestinian terrorist.

As is often the case in Hollywood, most of the scripts offered him now are Jewish parts. A surprising one: "The Mickey Cohen Story."

Voroshilov Honored

MOSCOW (UPI)—Former Soviet President Kliment Voroshilov was awarded the Order of Lenin on his 80th birthday.

PACIFIC THEATRES

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"Gold of the 7 Saints"
"Last Rebel"

STATE
Ocean & Pine
HE 7-2721
Clint 'Ghoyenne' Walker
"Gold of the 7 Saints"
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Elizabeth Taylor
"Butterfield 8"
"Seven Thieves"

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GE 9-9513
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LAKEWOOD
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GA 4-8931
Frank Sinatra
"Can Can" Color
"Male War Bride"

LONG BEACH
223rd at
Santa Fe
TE 4-6435
Gable & Monroe
"The Misfits"
"Operation Bottleneck"

LOS ALTOS
Bellini, Spring
HA 5-7422
Gable & Monroe
"The Misfits"
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L. A.'s 'Hick Censors' Rapped

City Won't Take Native Nudity of Ballet to Its Bosom

By MARY NEISWENDER

To B or to B is the question in Los Angeles today.

To Bare their Bosoms or wear Brassieres.

And it all started when the girls of the Ballets Africains, national ensemble of the Republic of Guinea, danced into town for a two-week engagement starting Monday night at the Biltmore Theatre.

"If this bull-headed censorship bunch insists on my girls getting covered up," the ballet's advance man Sam Friedman said Saturday, "I'll insist they furnish asbestos brassieres."

"That girl doing the fire dance can't dance with a brassiere on — she gets too close to the flames—she'd be burned when the cloth caught fire."

The 49-year-old New Yorker, admittedly a "great" press agent, labeled his contact on the Police Commission a "small hick town tyrant who is finally putting the stamp on L.A. it will never be able to live down."

"This guy can't understand where authentic folklore begins and the evil in his mind ends."

AND FRIEDMAN didn't stop there.

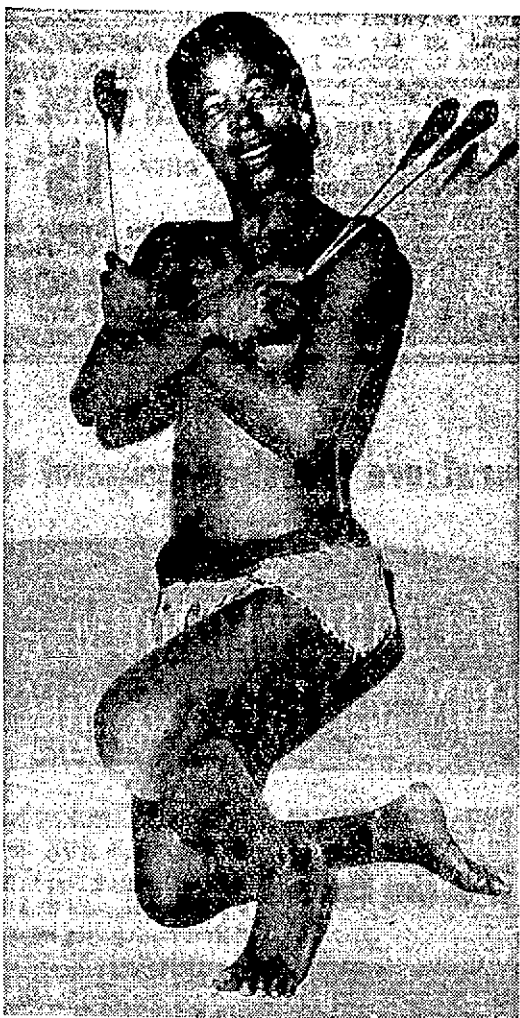
"This astral censorship body—I can't even pin down who they are—are impossible fuddies."

"Why I've dealt with censorship from Moscow to Montreal but this L.A. bunch has threatened to revoke the license of the theater without ever having seen the show, without knowing one single thing about the show, without realizing that every critic of repute in the country has called it great entertainment."

"I'm incensed — I'm tee-d off."

The show, the fast-talking Friedman explained, "is not a lewd lascivious, licentious burlesque show—it's a way of life."

Background of the troupe also was explained by Friedman. Keita Fodeba, minister of the interior of the new Republic of Guinea, when a student on a scholarship in Paris needed extra money, so gathered African students around him and formed the



FIRE DANCER . . . A Risk From Censorship?



ballet. It grew in popularity and appeal and began touring the continent.

IT WAS BROUGHT to the United States by Producer Luben Vichey, who the press agent described as "a former Metropolitan Opera star, who went to the National Concerts and Artists Bureau and formerly managed Pianist Jose Iturbi."

"The nudity in the dancing is natural," Friedman contends, "and that's exactly what all the newspaper reviewers are saying—including the Christian Science Monitor."

"Of course," he explained, "the Monitor reviewer liked the show—but the newspaper couldn't accept our ad because of the nude silhouette."

The troupe's censor troubles didn't begin when they first hit the U.S. border. In fact, Friedman says, the first city was "puritan Philadelphia" whose censors did nothing about "covering up" the girls, despite the fact that the district attorney was defending the closure of a Brigitte Bardot movie.

"He said it was ethnic art—the opinion of all critics," Friedman said.

EVEN IN BOSTON they weren't banned—the bare bosoms, that is—the press agent claims, although he admits "it took a bit of high-class pressagentry."

"After we played Philly and Boston with no censorship, I figured things were pretty safe—the troupe was leaving for New York and I left for Russia. It was then we ran into trouble," Friedman relates. "The newspapers said we were breaking some sort of law, the censors clamped down and we put on bras."

Last season, from New York on, Friedman says, no city — except Washington, D.C. and Pittsburgh—allowed girls to perform nude. In Europe, however, only in Israel and London were brassieres a must.

"In some cities we had a policeman's convention backstage before we even got to the theater—but this year it's been different—until now."

"There's more nudity in the show this year," Friedman points out, "and yet we've had fewer problems."

"We were bra-bound in London last season—yet this year Sir Bernard Gwotkin, the

Lord Chamberlain, was on hand and said the show—without bras—was folklore and art.

"In the U.S. this season, too, most of the cities sent policemen-censors to see the opening night show — and they all ruled the show was art. We played in Boston, New York, Toronto, Philadelphia, New Haven, Conn.—and you know they're as moral as anybody—we even played in a Connecticut high school auditorium. No one said a thing."

"Only one place this season—Montreal, the place that has the greatest concentration of gangsters in North America—banned the show without brassieres. They said that either the 'girls were dressed or we all go to jail.'"

ONLY OTHER comment from Canada, the agent says, was from Ottawa's woman mayor who maintained, "if they're crazy enough to dance in the nude in 20 degree weather, they can."

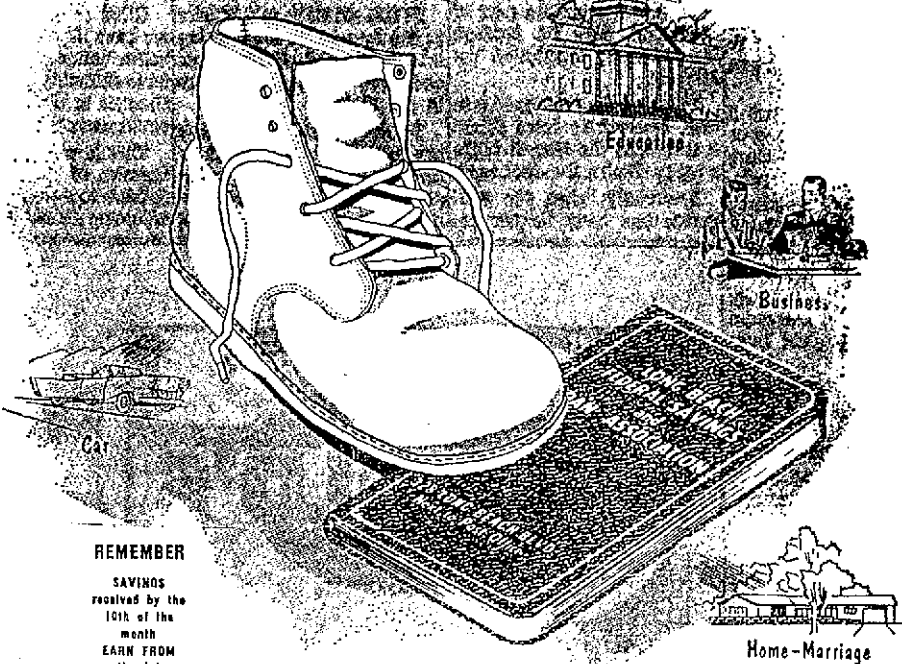
"If these so-called censors in Los Angeles would see the show — then say it demoralizes—we'll put Mother Hubbards on the girls, even cover up the posters. But they won't even peek," Friedman adds.

"You understand," he says, "these girls are dancing in the jungle in the nude—well partially—and it's not lewd after the first cold-water shock of seeing them."

"But if we put brassieres on them it does become lewd and licentious."

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Unions and Farm Owners Clash Over Minimum Pay for Workers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Unions supported and farmers opposed Saturday a proposed minimum wage for children and women working on California agricultural fields.

Anne Draper, regional director of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, drew a standing ovation from unionists in the hearing room after she told the State Industrial Welfare Commission:

"We will no longer permit the unilateral exploitation of the farm worker. We have eliminated the sweat shops. We have eliminated child labor. And we will wholeheartedly support the minimum wage."

SHE SAID farmers' protests that the proposed \$1.25 minimum wage for women and children would create unemployment and therefore juvenile delinquency were fallacious.

"Crime is the same in rural as in urban areas," she said. "Take the case of the 6-year-old girl who was sent out to do somebody else's housework for a dollar and was murdered in the process."

The Rev. Stanley E. Read II, pastor of the Yuba City Grace Methodist Church, had said in a letter written to the committee that he thought the proposed wage would "further burden our society with a juvenile problem that is already taxing our patience,

ability and resources."

The Rev. William C. Hughes threw the support of the San Francisco diocese of the Catholic Church back of a proposed minimum saying:

"We are in favor of any legislation that would help the lot of submerged people, and the farm workers are among these people."

Robert T. Doffenmyer, Woodlake farmer, told the committee that press, radio and TV in recent months have made "us appear as exploiters

and hypocrites who are living off the fat of our poor employees. This simply is not true."

Clive Knowles, international representative of the United Packing House Workers of America, said he had just flown up "from the 18th century Imperial Valley to the 20th century in San Francisco."

"I urge you to drag the farmers of this state by the scruff of the neck into the 20th century," Knowles said.

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Scientists Test Drugged Animals in Hunt for Mental Illness Clues

By JOHN BARBOUR
SHREWSBURY, Mass. (AP)—The cat stares balefully straight ahead, its mind muddled by a drug that gives humans hallucinations.

Now the scientist shines a dot of light in the cat's eyes—and sensitive wires measure the reaction in the cat's brain. Bit by bit the evidence comes in—as scientists search for some clue to the strange world of the mentally ill.

What does the cat actually see? Has the drug narrowed the world that the cat lives in?

The answers are unknown—and may never be known. But the odd fact exists that cats given the hallucination-producing drugs are more limited in their sensory experience than undrugged cats.

In humans the same hallucination-producing drugs, LSD-25 and mescaline, produce temporarily some of the symptoms of mental illness.

Dr. Werner Koella of the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, is trying to find out why.

UNFORTUNATELY the animals he works with cannot tell him what they see. So Dr. Koella must be careful about what he infers from his experiments. But he has shown that the drugged cats receive a less variable electrical message from light shone in their eyes than do the undrugged cats.

"This leads to an interesting comparison with the experiments on sensory deprivation," Dr. Koella says. When persons are shut up in darkened, soundless rooms, and are immobilized, they too begin to see and sometimes hear hallucinations.

So both sensory deprivation and the hallucination-producing drugs seem to induce these symptoms of mental illness.

But this is merely one approach to the problem. Other Worcester scientists are pursuing an elusive element in the blood of mentally ill persons—a blood element that hampers a rat's ability to climb a rope when the human blood fraction is injected into the rat's bloodstream.

It may mean that in the blood of psychotic mental patients, there is some intoxicating factor that bars their way to reality.

SEVERAL YEARS AGO, Tulane University researchers reported finding a substance in the blood of schizophrenic patients—persons split or detached from reality—that caused passing mental symptoms in normal persons injected with it.

No one has been able to duplicate their work exactly. But several research teams have followed their lead with some interesting results.

A highly unstable element from the protein part of blood has been isolated by the Worcester group and researchers from the Protein Foundation, Boston. It may be the same as that discovered by the Tulane researchers.

But oddly enough this substance can be found in the blood of normal persons too—and it is even more active when taken from the blood of other mentally ill persons who are not schizophrenic.

The Tulane researchers found it only in the blood of schizophrenics.

All of this work—by four independent research teams—doesn't prove that a maverick blood element causes mental illness.

But it is a step toward proving that some chemical disturbance is the cause—whether some fault in a person's genetic background, or a mistake in the body's use of hormones, or some other chemical error.

The blood substance isolated by the Worcester team

seems to be a small but complex molecule which has been built into the protein part of the blood, says Dr. Hudson Hoagland, foundation co-director.

Injecting the substance into rats, researchers have found it lengthens the time it takes a rat to climb a five-foot rope.

Eventually when the substance has been further re-

fined and identified, it may be tried on human volunteers.

STILL OTHER researchers at the foundation are looking into the action of hormones and other chemical activators in the brain.

Working with animals they are trying to discover how certain so-called mind energizers help pull mental patients out of depressed states

and devise better drugs to correct them.

Other foundation researchers have found that rats given hallucination-producing drugs have difficulty in adapting to changes in their experimental environments.

This is one of the characteristics of the schizophrenic patient too—his difficulty in adjusting to change.

Italy Students Fight Police

ROME (AP)—Teen-aged students and steel-helmeted riot police battled in Roman streets Saturday as Fascist politicians sought to turn anti-Austrian demonstrators against both Italy's middle-road government and the Communist Party.

It was the fourth day in a row that students took to the streets for protest rallies in Italy's dispute with Austria over the South Tyrol.

Dozens of police and students suffered minor injuries in the previous street clashes, and at least a score more were hurt Saturday.

At one point a sports car

more was unhurt.

The Fascists claim the Christian Democrat government and the Communists have been lenient with Austria and the South Tyrol People's Party (SVP) in the dispute.

New London Tower

LONDON (AP)—A 500-foot tower, designed primarily for TV relay, will be constructed here. It will top 365-foot St. Paul's Cathedral as the city's tallest structure.

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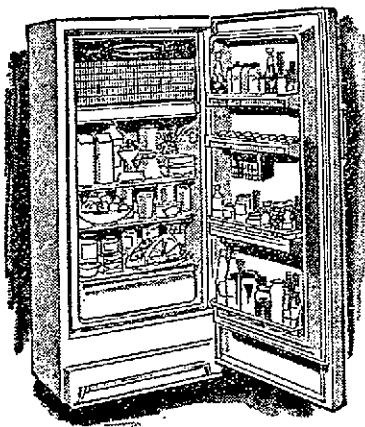
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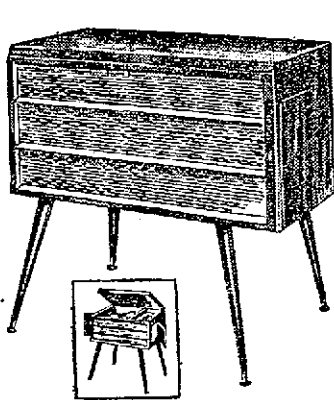


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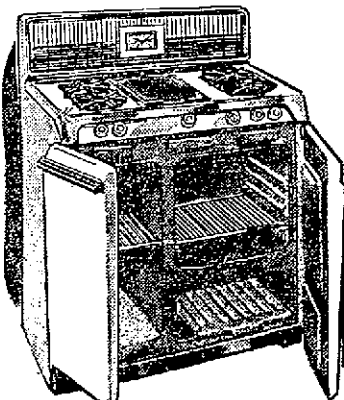


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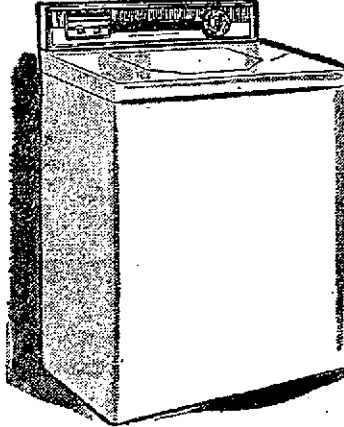


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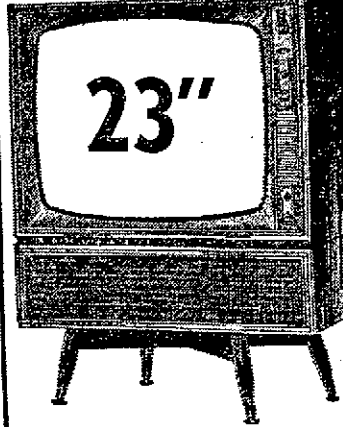


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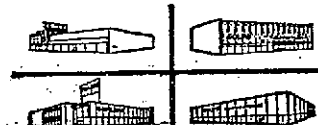
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3650 Walnut 742 Vernon	2 BEDROOMS HA 1-8211 GE 4-2848 HA 5-4022 GE 1-0705 HA 1-8211 GA 3-4963 GA 3-7981 GA 3-1487 GA 3-8774	Calif. Heights Downtown Lakewood Plaza Lakewood Plaza Los Altos North Long Beach North Long Beach North Long Beach Ridgewood Hgts.
245 Belmont 4251 Theresa 3839 Gaviota 3526 Heather 3846 Snowden 5213 Lorelei 5241 El Cedral	2 BEDROOMS & DEN HE 6-2935 GE 3-8911 GA 4-0458 HA 9-5971 GA 4-6151 GA 3-4898 HE 7-1281	Belmont Hgts. Belmont Hgts. Bixby Area City College Carson Park Lakewood Area Park Estates
273 Mira Mar 1130 Marcellus 7279 Cherokee 3547 Cerritos 1300 South Butler 3039 Monogram 6909 Nontova 6361 Cantel 1126 Silva 6311 Knight 2260 McKenzie 2681 Kempton	3 BEDROOMS GE 8-4344 GA 2-1257 LA 2-5138 GE 8-5832 GA 3-5468 HA 1-8211 HE 2-4415 HA 5-1207 GA 3-5468 GA 3-0971 HA 5-4022	Belmont Hgts. Bixby Area Buena Park Calif. Heights Compton Lakewood Plaza Los Altos Los Altos North Long Beach North Long Beach North Long Beach Rossmoor
9109 Fanwood 5654 Montair	3 BEDROOMS & DEN TO 7-1363 GA 3-5468	Bellflower Lakewood Area
400 Peralto 6785 Indiana	4 BEDROOMS AND OVER HA 1-8211 HA 5-1207	College Park North Long Beach
1016 Loma 105 LaVerne 902-04 E. 72nd St.	DUPLEXES HE 6-1478 GE 4-0908 GA 3-7981	Belmont Hgts. Belmont Shore North Long Beach
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Circle Nursery	4760 Los Coyotes GE 3 0513
GENERAL SERVICES	
Allied Carpet Cleaners	1345 Newport Ave. HE 8-2086
Bonnie Bennington Beauty Salon	189 Argonne GE 8-3602
Sleeping Beauty Hair Styling	3920 Atlantic Ave. Open even. GA 4-9397
HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES	
Acme Mattress Factory	3415 E. Anaheim St. GE 8-9785
LIQUOR STORE—DELICATESSEN	
Jack's Liquor Store	401 E. Ocean HE 6-1511
AIRPLANES	
Haskell Flying Service	2700 E. Wardlow GA 6-4411
MERCHANDISE AND MISCELLANEOUS	
American Jewelry	35 Pine Ave. HE 7-3545
Chrysteen	4518 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-8451
Conley's Records	1200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 2-9226
Fuzz Harris, The Tailor	122 E. 3rd HE 7-4406
Herbert's Jewelers	122 Pine Ave. HE 2-2332
Jo Kaye (Women's Apparel)	401 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-3692
Village Bazaar	139 Main, Seal Beach GE 4-8042
AUTOMOBILE SALES AND SERVICE	
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Guy Moothart, Inc.	1112 No. L.B. Blvd., Compton NE 2-7171
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J. P. Lamerdin Pontiac	302 No. L.B. Blvd., Compton NE 1-1123
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Harbor Chevrolet	3770 Cherry GA 6-3341
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Kott & Smolar Ford	338 W. Anaheim, Wilmt'n Ford Sales-Serv.
Long Beach Engine Rebuilders	3525 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-0407
Mel Burns Ford	2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311
Rancho Rambler	2011 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-2111
Severin Motors	1427 Long Beach Blvd. Rambler Parts & Serv.
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Mottell's & Peek
Flower Shop
3rd and Alamitos
HE 2-6907

Santa Fe Drugs
2432 Santa Fe Ave.
GA 4-7922

Shaulis Jewelers
5830 Atlantic
GA 2-3256

Funeral Notices

BENNETT—Frank Joseph, 2297 Dative Ave., Long Beach, died Feb. 7, 1963. Burial in the Garden of Eatin' Cemetery, Long Beach, at 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11, 1963. Local arrangements by Mottell's and Peek.

CALLAHAN—Gerard Warren, 11792 Morrie Lane, Long Beach, died Feb. 7, 1963. Burial in the Garden of Eatin' Cemetery, Long Beach, at 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11, 1963. Local arrangements by Mottell's and Peek.

GORDON—Harold Ellis, 3229 Dative Ave., Long Beach, died Feb. 7, 1963. Burial in the Garden of Eatin' Cemetery, Long Beach, at 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11, 1963. Local arrangements by Mottell's and Peek.

MOTTELL'S AND PEEK
Funeral Directors
1250 Pacific Ave.
HE 2-5901

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tile dining room, tile

bedroom, tile bathroom,

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tile balcony, tile stairs,

tile closets, tile kitchen,

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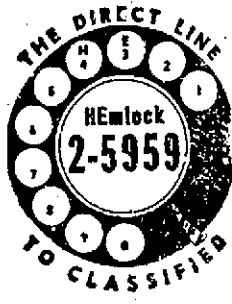
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The DIRECT LINE

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Inc. Prop. for Sale 132

WEEKLY SPECIALS

2415.00 per mo. Inc. Small exp. & tenants pay own utilities. It's a great buy. Call 2-5959. Offer of \$50,000 may get it.

GREAT buy, 14 turn units. Great rental spot & a money-maker. An offer of \$50,000 may get it. Call 2-5959.

30 New Units. Great in City on Inland "HOT SPOT" downtown. Corner. Great buy at \$25,000. Terms.

15-UNIT MOTEL. Close to 10,000 sq. ft. of parking. Great for 15 units. Call 2-5959.

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THESE ARE RIFE—

1. 2-bd. home, 5-2-bd. new units. 2. 6 homes on 1/2 lot, 6 gar. 3. 100 sq. ft. lot, 6 gar. 4. 100 sq. ft. lot, 6 gar. 5. 100 sq. ft. lot, 6 gar. 6. 100 sq. ft. lot, 6 gar. 7. 100 sq. ft. lot, 6 gar. 8. 100 sq. ft. lot, 6 gar. 9. 100 sq. ft. lot, 6 gar. 10. 100 sq. ft. lot, 6 gar. 11. 100 sq. ft. lot, 6 gar. 12. 100 sq. ft. lot, 6 gar. 13. 100 sq. ft. lot, 6 gar. 14. 100 sq. ft. lot, 6 gar. 15. 100 sq. ft. lot, 6 gar. 16. 100 sq. ft. lot, 6 gar. 17. 100 sq. ft. lot, 6 gar. 18. 100 sq. ft. lot, 6 gar. 19. 100 sq. ft. lot, 6 gar. 20. 100 sq. ft. lot, 6 gar. 21. 100 sq. ft. lot, 6 gar. 22. 100 sq. ft. lot, 6 gar. 23. 100 sq. ft. lot, 6 gar. 24. 100 sq. ft. lot, 6 gar. 25. 100 sq. ft. lot, 6 gar. 26. 100 sq. ft. lot, 6 gar. 27. 100 sq. ft. lot, 6 gar. 28. 100 sq. ft. lot, 6 gar. 29. 100 sq. ft. lot, 6 gar. 30. 100 sq. ft. lot, 6 gar. 31. 100 sq. ft. lot, 6 gar. 32. 100 sq. ft. lot, 6 gar. 33. 100 sq. ft. lot, 6 gar. 34. 100 sq. ft. lot, 6 gar. 35. 100 sq. ft. lot, 6 gar. 36. 100 sq. ft. 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6541 LEWIS AVE.
Will Trade For Late Trailer
New well-built, 1000 sq. ft. house.
N. Jordan H. F.H.A. mo. disp. 3/27/77

BELL REALTY
6125 ORANGE GA 5-4000

NORTHEAST LONG BEACH

For better buys in 2, 3 & 4 bdrms.
Call 5-1000, 5-1000 F.H.A. mo. disp.
ALSO CITY FARM 73125
6520 Paramount, Long Beach

OPEN 1-5

2153 E. 65th
Well kept 3-bdrm. on large lot.
Call 5-1000, 5-1000 F.H.A. mo. disp.

HOME & INC. Potential

1631 South St.
2-bdrm. on rear.
Call 5-1000, 5-1000 F.H.A. mo. disp.

Build Store - 400 sq. ft. on Front

51000 Dn. will handle w/
MOORE GE 4-3464
2451 Bellflower Bl. GE 4-8233

OPEN 1 TO 4

334 PLATT ST.
2-BEDROOM SPANISH
\$1000 Dn. 500 sq. ft. 1000 Dn. 500 sq. ft.

5886 Gardena - Open 1-5

Custom built home. All fine
Call 5-1000, 5-1000 F.H.A. mo. disp.

JOE HODGE, REALTOR

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IMMACULATE

2 Bdrms. with W/W Carpet. Large
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EXPANDABLE PLAN

MOORE GA 3-5441
1122 South St. GE 4-6037

2901 E. 69th - Open 1-5

A real good buy. Lots of open lot.
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OPEN 1 TO 4

902-04 E. 72nd St.
NEW 2-BEDROOM DUPLEX
Huge, roomy, quality built with

Charm - Comfort - Value

3-BR. + top location. Near Grant
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REX L. HODGES CO.

\$2000 Below Mkt. Price
2-Bdrms. large lot. Good location.
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LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP.

LOOK INSIDE THIS ONE
194 SOUTH ST. - OPEN SUN.
2 DEN - ONLY \$10,750

ADDED REALTY CO.

\$1250 DOWN - 2 BDRM.
NEW PAINT & CARPETING
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2-BR. - NEEDS WORK

Full dining room, kitchen, living
Call 5-1000, 5-1000 F.H.A. mo. disp.

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3-BR. CORNER BEAUTY!
1300 S. BUTLER AVE.
(In Greenbelt) W. of Long Beach
Vacant, spotless, circular plan.
Extras: 2 car, \$14,500. Terms.

6311 KNIGHT, NEW LISTING

W. of Downey, W. of Long Beach
3-BR. Sharp, W. of Long Beach
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RED HOT! ONLY \$11,250

2-BR. 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft.
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Open Sun., 473 E. Mt. Wm.

Nice 2-BR. Extra lot. Pretty
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SMALL LOT - FRAME HOME

Well located, 600 sq. ft.
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Be sure to see this very nice 2-bdr.
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3-BR. Ideal for both formal &
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Family room, fireplace, wet bar.
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3-BR. & RUMPS ROOM

2-BDRM. 2-BATH. 1000 sq. ft.
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3-BR. & RUMPS ROOM

"HAMILTON" MODEL
BIG 1 1/2 BATH, 1000 sq. ft.
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Spacious 3-br. home with carpets
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'55 T-BIRD. White. Htd. Pwr. pty. \$132 or trade. Will fin. 1954. Version 305 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7245

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'60 T-BIRD CONVERTIBLE

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'59 T-BIRD. Take over for \$176 dr. & \$23.02 wk. Call Credit Mgr. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. HE 5-0101-Off.

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'58 T-BIRD hardtop. Picture your- self driving in the hills. In this gleaming Arctic white, full vinyl contrasting interior, power steering, brakes, automatic trans., and etc. Immaculate throughout. WITH '61 LICENSE FEE PAID! \$2495

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NEW 1961 FORD FALCON

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PLUS SALES TAX, LICENSE AND DESTINATION CHARGE.

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Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic

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Bob Burt, 3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

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Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.

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TE 5-3141

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HE 6-9001

HE 6-9002

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TE 5-6646

JE 4-4545

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TE 4-8598

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HE 7-2871

TE 5-3131

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Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic

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TO 7-2731

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OSBORN'S 1590 Cherry GE 9-9379

POOR BOY PALMER 4326 E. Anaheim HE 3-6071

ROSCOE MOTORS, 2295 L. B. Blvd. GA 4-2983

RUSHING, BEN 850 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-7424

LES RUTLEDGE, 1001 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-0010

T-12 USED CARS, 1500 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-0610

WHEELER MOTORS, 2259 Long Beach Bl. GA 4-0433

WOOD, C. E. 901 E. Anaheim HE 7-1842

WOOLPERT IMPORTS, INC. 431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 5-8918

ZZ USED CARS 1427 E. Anaheim HE 6-7727

Autos for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD
'59 T-BIRD Hardtop. Radio, heater, white wall tires, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, power windows, ice blue finish. Low 4200.00. \$1250.00 per mo. Duffield, Lincoln, Mercury, Comet. 1633 Long Beach Blvd., HE 2-6961.

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'59 T-BIRD Full power, R&H, F.V. rate party. \$2850. ME 0-1176.

VALIANT
'60 VALIANT
Red finish. Radio, heater, slick tires, 3000 actual miles, 1-year guarantee available. Two to choose from.
\$1698
GUY MOOTHART
1112 N. L. B. Blvd., Complan
HE 2-7172

Autos for Sale 176

VALIANT
BRAND NEW—Never Registered
1960 VALIANT V-200
STATION WAGON
Automatic trans., radio, heater, plus many other extras. Sold new for \$3000. Our price
\$2399
R. O. GOULD CO.
Valiant - Chrysler - Plymouth
1000 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871

VALIANT
'60 VALIANT, repossessed. Help save our customers credit! Must have reliable party to take over \$1427 balance with no cash right away. Can rewrite at \$37 per month. It's a beauty, lots of extras, but must go right now! Call Credit Manager, V&J Finance Co. WA 3-5516

WILLYS
'56 WILLYS JEEP, 2-WHEEL DR. 3695. New paint. Runs good. L. A. Anderson, 1842 E. Anaheim St. Call Credit Manager, V&J Finance Co. WA 3-5516

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1961 CONTINENTAL
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FULL PRICE
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The used cars we have at our huge plant are the cleanest & best in the world. We say this without fear of contradiction. Here is the procedure for our cars.

1. Wash Motor and Chassis.
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4. Transmission and rear end tested and checked.
5. New rings, bearings, piston pins, clutches, replaced as needed.
6. Carburetor, distributor checked and tested.
7. The car is road-tested.
8. Oil changed and lubed.
9. All parts properly lubricated to factory specifications.
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11. Front end examined and necessary correction made.
12. Necessary bumping done in metal dept.
13. Polish and clean up.
14. Upholstery completely renovated.
15. Tires checked, made to meet our specifications, which should be good for approximately 20,000 miles.
16. Front end aligned & (4) wheels balanced.

1-Year Guarantee Avail.
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'58 CORVETTE. Stick shift. License. (PNL 449) \$1899

'54 CORVETTE. Just like new. Red finish, white top, all red vinyl interior. So sharp you have to see it. (GDR 956) \$1099

'58 FORD Fairlane 500 Club Sedan. Radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering. 1 owner. Too clean for words. (NVT 342) \$1099

'55 FORD Victoria 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, auto. trans., V-8, power steering, refrigerated air. (NVC 359). This \$699 beautiful car only

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'57 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop 2-Door. Radio, heater, auto. trans. \$899 (STT 036)

'59 CHEV. Convert. Radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering. Beautiful. 1-owner car. \$1799

'60 MERCURY. New all but the title. This almost new Montclair Coupe loaded with power, radio, heater, auto. trans. (TMD 845). Yours for only \$2499

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'60 CORVAIR 2-Doors and 4-Doors. Low as \$1699

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'52 Olds 88 \$19900

'53 Ford \$19900

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Not Stripped — But Equipped With Cruiseomatic, Power Steering, Underseal, Power Brakes, Etc.

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Very low mileage, new car guarantee with the biggest saving of all.

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FULL LINE OF BRAND NEW 1961 TRUCKS & Buses at the Best Prices Anywhere!

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LOWEST PONTIAC PRICES OF THE YEAR!
NEW 1961 PONTIAC 2-DR. SEDAN

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V-8, Radio, heater, whitewall tires \$1695

1959 FORD GALAXIE HARDTOP. V-8; Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires, air conditioning. Stock No. 1263. \$1595

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Pickup. A real sharp Ford. Stock No. 1504. \$1595

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1961 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. Full power. Save hundreds off list price. Two to choose from. SAVE \$\$\$

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Full power. Save hundreds of dollars on this one. SAVE \$\$\$

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1957 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF HARDTOP. V-8, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock No. 1335. \$995

1956 PONTIAC STARCHIEF. 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 1622. \$695

1957 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR STATION WAGON. V-8, Power Glide, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 1478. \$995

Open 'Til 10 P.M. Nightly Including Sundays

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CORMIER CHEVROLET COMPANY
Open Evenings 'Til 10 and All Day Sunday

LOWEST LOWEST PRICES on the LARGEST SELECTION OF USED CARS IN LONG BEACH

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!

'60 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE. Radio, heater. Original. Due. L.w. hundreds. (UCA 019) \$1999

'57 CHEVROLET 210 4-DOOR. 6-cylinder, standard transmission. 3 x 4 v 6 hundreds. (ANY 227) \$799

'60 FORD STATION WAGON. V-8, automatic, radio, heater. (TEF 273) \$1999

'56 CHEVROLET 210 STATION WAGON. V-8, Powerglide, radio and heater. (MUC 286) \$799

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'56 OLDS 98 HOLIDAY SPORT SEDAN. Automatic, radio and heater. (PYH 288) \$599

'60 FALCON CLUB SEDAN. Automatic, radio and heater. (TAD 025) \$1599

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'59 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON. Radio, heater. Save. Save. Save. (RPS 347) \$1599

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'59 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN. V-8, automatic, radio and heater. Low mileage. (SPH 203) \$1599

'56 FORD CLUB SEDAN. Automatic. Mechanically tops. (Stock 1191A) \$499

'59 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON. 4-door Custom Suburban. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. (SEV 253) \$1599

'55 BUICK SPORT SEDAN. Automatic, radio and heater. (HRC 677) \$499

'59 MG ROADSTER. Original black finish. One owner. (Stock 169) \$1499

'55 FORD CUSTOMLINE 4-DOOR. Automatic, radio, heater. (HYF 364) \$499

'59 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR. V-8, automatic, radio and heater. Sold new by us. (SVH 777) \$1399

'54 FORD CUSTOMLINE 4-DOOR. Automatic, radio, heater. (ERC 394) \$399

'57 OLDS SUPER 88 HOLIDAY COUPE. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. (MLR 507) \$1199

'54 HILLMAN MINX. Immaculate. Leather interior. Real economy. (GLC 455) \$399

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'53 MERCURY MONTEREY SPORT COUPE. Automatic, radio and heater. (TYS 006) \$399

'58 FORD CLUB SEDAN. V-8, automatic, radio and heater. (FBY 450) \$899

52 CHEVROLET STYLELINE DELUXE 4-DOOR. Standard transmission, extras. (LHJ 510) \$299

These Prices Effective Today Only

\$25 DOWN Delivers Any Car in Our Stock With Approved Credit

Always a Good Deal and a Good Deal More at

CORMIER CHEVROLET COMPANY
Long Beach's Largest Used Car Center
Open Every Day 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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601 LONG BEACH BLVD. also at

1090 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 6-5291

HE 6-5294

Ahoy, Bargain Hunter! Wanna Buy a Boat?



Junior Leaguers Set Sail for Sale

Municipal Auditorium will be bulging with bargains next Saturday when Junior League of Long Beach stages its ninth annual "Rummage Extravaganza" from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

New to the sale this year will be a marine department featuring everything to do with boats, skin diving and aquatic activity. For landlubbers, there will be camping equipment and various types of sporting goods.

Merchandise will be departmentalized to facilitate shopping, and items offered range from refrigerators to rain coats; antiques to ashtrays; televisions to tennis shoes; furniture to furs; clothing to cosmetics. There even will be a rare plant and garden shop.

THROUGH tireless efforts of active, provisional and sustaining members of Junior League, well over \$14,000 profit was realized from last year's sale. Because all administrative costs are covered by membership dues, the entire amount of profit is channeled back to the community through services such as Children's Dental Health Center.

In December of last year, energetic Junior Leaguers added a new fund raising project with inauguration of their first annual debutante ball. The \$6,800 realized

a Community Trust Fund for unmet community needs. In addition to support of the Dental Health Center, Junior League co-sponsors programs for children and symphony previews. Trouping puppet shows is another project which has delighted children in this area.

THE SALE'S guiding light, Mrs. James W. Hoagland, ways and means chairman, has alerted members to prepare for action today as thousands of pounds of rummage begin to pour into the auditorium for distribution to the proper departments.

During the 10 hours of the actual sale, more than 200 volunteer saleswomen, cashiers, floor walkers and department heads will be on duty at all times to assist thousands of customers. Junior League husbands are included, too, providing strong backs and moral support.

Assisting Mrs. Hoagland as committee chairmen are Mrs. Frederic M. Wise Jr., president; Mrs. Baird Sammons, committee vice chairman, and Mrs. Ronald L. Brunner, secretary. Others serving in key posts are Mmes. Carroll H. Alpers, Burton Pike, Leo J. Vander Lans, Charles E. Chambers, Francis M. Lowry and Fey K. Looman.

BUOYED BY SUCCESS of previous sales, energetic Junior Leaguers "set sail" in sale item sure to make ninth annual rummage sale next Saturday a genuine "shoes to ships to sealing wax" undertaking. Mrs. Ronald L. Brunner posts sign to proclaim show date while (left to right) Mmes. Carroll H. Alpers,

Leo J. Vander Lans and Burton Pike cast off, not for marina, but for Municipal Auditorium where vessel will be offered for sale in brand new marina department. Two hundred workers will be on duty during one day, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m., sale.—(Staff photo by Joe Risinger.)

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEB. 5, 1961 SECTION W

ABBY SEEIN' YOU Look Who's Coming to Long Beach Friday!

By JOYCE KENT

Seldom does the personality of a writer shine through the printed word as strongly as in the case of Abigail Van Buren — the "Dear Abby" who deals out forceful, sympathetic and usually pungent advice to problem-ridden readers of more than 500 newspapers.

(Long Beach readers have been benefiting from and chuckling over her advice since shortly after inception of her column five years ago.)

Abby in print is witty, compassionate, idealistic, earthy, practical and never a bore. (Witness her column on Page W-5.)

Abby in person is exactly the same.

WHO IS SHE? What is she?

In the first place, Abigail Van Buren is a nom de plume. She selected Abigail from the old testament ("Blessed art thou and blessed is thy advice, O Abigail.") The surname she cribbed from a list of American presidents, on the basis of euphony.

Abby in real life is Mrs. Morton Phillips, wife of a successful businessman to whom she has been happily married for 22 years. She is the mother of two teen-aged children, Jeanne, 19, and Eddie, 16.

Abby was born in Sioux City, Iowa, one of a pair of identical twins. Abby was named Pauline Esther, the other twin Esther Pauline. (Esther Pauline, also an advice columnist, writes under the name Ann Landers.) Both attended Morningside

College where they majored in journalism.

ALTHOUGH her early married life was spent in Eau Claire, Wis., Abby's husband's business brought them to California and they bought a gracious home in Hillsborough, a suburb of San Francisco. They subsequently moved to Southern California and now reside in Los Angeles.

Her column was born in San Francisco on a whim, and she's been giving advice ever since. Abby receives about 8,000 letters a week, dealing with all manner of human problems. She has a corps of secretaries to help her cope with them.

Backing up her own common sense judgement in answering readers' questions she has recourse to clergymen, lawyers and her dearest friend — world famed psychiatrist, Dr. Franz Alexander.

Most of Abby's correspondents are not answered in print and she uses humor very consciously in her column. She does not, however, regard her primary purpose — to help people — as anything but deeply serious business. The humor is injected to attract readers and hold their interest. She often answers problems of desperate urgency by telegram or personal letter, and has been known to carry on a personal correspondence for months with distressed readers.

BECAUSE her own life as a wife and mother is so eminently satisfactory, Abby has difficulty restraining

Tea in February Will Stress Mental Health

Formation of an auxiliary to the Long Beach Mental Health Association will get under way Feb. 20 at a 2 to 4 p. m. tea for Navy, club and civic leaders in Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

Committee in charge of auxiliary organization includes Mmes. Eugene Richards, Theodore Harrison, John Roland, W. T. Henderson and C. L. Fowler. Tea plans are being made by Mmes. Charles Chandler, Irving Dumm and Fowler.

"COMMUNITY LEADERS now are being contacted and have been wonderful in their response to this very worthwhile cause," states Mrs. Richards, head of volunteers.

Focal point in auxiliary plans will be the Bell Ringers Campaign during May to raise funds for counseling of mentally disturbed youth.

Professional Auxiliaries to Hear Columnist

A spring tonic in its most palatable form is being prescribed by wives of Long Beach physicians for the wives of druggists, dentists, lawyers and guests when they assemble Friday in International Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel to hear Abigail Van Buren in her role as "Dear Abby."

Hosting this fifth annual affair will be Long Beach District Three of Woman's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association whose president, Mrs. Robert W. Godwin, will conduct the meeting.

SEATED at the head table with Mrs. Godwin will be presidents of the respective groups, Mrs. Williams Scott, Woman's Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association; Mrs. Earl Donaldson, Woman's Auxiliary to Harbor Dental Society, and Mrs. Jack Grisham, first vice president of Long Beach Lawyers' Wives Club. Each will report briefly on activities of her organization.

Mrs. Bernard Pelton, Medical Auxiliary program chairman, will present the speaker to the capacity audience. Mrs. Montie Magree, in charge of arrangements, has been assisted by Mmes. Kirt Parks, Ronald MacKenzie and Keith C. White.



APPRECIATING HUMOR with which columnist Abigail Van Buren tackles problems confronting readers in more than 500 newspapers—among them the Independent, Press-Telegram—are (from left) Mmes. James J. Baker, William Scott Jr., Robert

W. Godwin and E. D. Donaldson. Medical auxiliary, which Mrs. Godwin serves as president, arranged for Abby's appearance in Long Beach Friday at fifth annual combined meeting of physicians, druggists, dentists and lawyers wives.



FAMILY PORTRAIT finds advice columnist Abigail Van Buren in role she likes best—that of wife and mother. Surrounding her are members of her family, Eddie, 16; Jeanne, 19, a freshman at U. of Colorado; and husband, Morton Phillips, president of National Presto, Inc.



PRE-TEA TASTE TEST

Over teacups (from left) Mmes. G. A. Riopelle, Richard Wilson and Richard Loomis exchange progress notes on Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae's benefit tea to be given Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m. in Assistance League Clubhouse. Members will supply delicious finger foods. Recipes for tidbits

will be on sale, as will handmade aprons. Mrs. Loomis, chairman, is being assisted by Mmes. Eugene Beebe and Willis Frambach; reservations may be made with Mrs. Clemons C. Turner. Proceeds will benefit sorority's national philanthropies and scholarships, including one for a LBSC coed.

CLUB CALENDAR

Diversity in Program Fare

MONDAY

Fiorella Guild will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Martin L. Bonnewitz, 125 Scott St., to complete plans for participation in Flave a Heart Fashion Show, sponsored by Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital. Lunch and social hour will follow.

Lakewood Toastmistress Club will be hostess group for Council 1, Southwest Region, International Toastmistress Clubs at 7 p.m. in Greenbrier Inn, Garden Grove. Mrs. Merrill W. Payne will preside. Theme will be "Harmony Under the Law."

Mrs. Robert C. Morgan, council education chairman, will direct training session for new officers. Panel will include Mrs. Payne and regional officers Mrs. James P. Hillery, Downey; Mrs. Don Scinto, Ontario; and Miss Pauline V. Meyer, Los Angeles. Parliamentary procedure program will be given by Mrs. Walter J. Cook and Mrs. Norris Lange.

Ebell Club will meet at noon in clubhouse for luncheon arranged by Group F under direction of Mrs. Samuel E. Lunden. Mrs. Kent Hanbery, president, will open business session at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, program chairman, will present Murray Korda Concert Ensemble with violinist, cellist and pianist.

Departments: Current Events, Room 1, 10 a.m.; Mrs. A. L. Murray, chairman; "Congress, Its Make-Up, Bills," Mrs. Russell M. Brougher, Art, Room 1, 11 a.m.; Mrs. Homer Redford, chairman; "Edouard Manet and Claude Monet," Mrs. R. L. Yankie, Parliamentary Law, Room 2, 11 a.m.; Mrs. Howard O. Gray, chairman; "How to Delay Action," Mrs. Floyd Potter.

TALL GIRLS

Dresses-Sportswear-Lingerie Charge Accounts Invited
TALLER GIRL
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
350 LONG BEACH HE 6-1690
Open Fri. Nites 'til 9 P.M.

National League of Senior Citizens

will meet in Machinists Hall at noon for dessert luncheon; Cal Parner speaks.

North Long Beach Grandmothers, Charter 57, will gather at 11 a.m. in Legion Hall, 59th St. near Orange Ave. Reports will be made by Mrs. Jean B. Miller on state board meeting at Oceanside, and by Mrs. Lee Carter and Mrs. Miller on Congress for Community Progress in Long Beach. Committee will be appointed to plan reciprocity tea March 6.

TUESDAY

Mrs. Jane Hamilton of Hamilton House, Glendora, will speak on "A Thing of Beauty Is a Joy Forever" at meeting of Long Beach Branch, AAUW, in Hill Junior High School, 6500 E. Anaheim St. She will show colored slides of rare artistic collections and exclusive homes accessible to her as a collector. Carl Robertson, bass soloist, will sing. Creative Arts Section, with Mrs. Clair Van Emon, chairman, is sponsoring group; Mrs. Andrew Holmes is program chairman.

Past presidents will welcome members to coffee hour at 7:30 p.m.; program begins at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Orley A. Tripp, 5501 La Pasada, will entertain Downtown Ladies Exchanges for noon dessert luncheon and business session.

All Opt-Mrs. clubs in area have been invited to Downtown Opt-Mrs. noon luncheon and meeting at Petroleum Club. Mrs. Robert Waldron presides. Mrs. Anne Reher will speak on "Sugar and Spice."

North Long Beach Junior Women's Club will celebrate Charter Day at 8 p.m. meeting in Houghton Park Club house, with Mrs. Carl Rodgers presiding. Past presidents group, Junior Gavelers, will present program. Harry Krusz of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce will discuss needs of the area and advise the club on its

selection of project for "Build a Better Community." Honorary members, past president and past co-ordinators will be guests of honor.

Mrs. Thomas Bennett will preside at meeting of Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, at 1 p.m. in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Long Beach Alumnae Chapter, Mu Phi Epsilon, will meet at 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. A. J. Steichen, 401 Peralta Ave. Alice Gallup will speak on "Music in the Theater." Plans will be made for two concerts and annual spring banquet.

Unaffiliated and visiting PEOs are invited to noon luncheon and meeting of Chapter OL in home of Mrs. A. W. Crossan, 1041 Dawson

Ave. Reservations may be made with hostess.

YWCA, Friendship Club will meet at 1 p.m. for short program and card playing. Eileen Woodyard presides.

WEDNESDAY

Dorothy Judy Klein, well-known Long Beach pianist, will play "Un Concert de Piano," unusual program of dance music from compositions by Albinez, Chopin, Strauss and Shostakovich at 1:30 meeting of Women's Music Club in Ebell Auditorium. Mrs. A. F. Bonzer will present program; Mrs. Clifford A. Rohlfing will conduct business session.

Mrs. John O. McDonald will be speaker and Mrs. B. F. Burchfiel will be soloist at 11 a.m. meeting of Church Music Section in Room 1. Luncheon at noon will be arranged by Chopin Group, with Mrs. Adolph Brodbeck, chairman.



HEARTS AND FASHIONS

Accouterments of February, month of heart-y sentiment, are studied by Mmes. Kenneth Newton (left) and William Ingwersen, second vice president and president, respectively, Los Cerritos District, Junior Women's Clubs, as they prepare for "Heart's Desire" themed district luncheon meeting to take place here Saturday.—(Staff photo.)

Moseley-Smith Vows Said

John Stephen Moseley, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Moseley, 1022 Tehachapi Dr., claimed as his bride, Stephanie Kathleen Smith of Palos Verdes in an afternoon ceremony at All Saints Episcopal Church of Beverly Hills.

Rev. J. Herbert Smith officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Smith of Palos Verdes, the bride was gownned in Alencon lace and peau de soie. Her elbow length veil was held by a crown of lace and seed pearls and she carried a cascade of white orchids.

Included in the entourage were Linda Crank, maid of honor; Bruce Moseley, brother of the bridegroom, best man; Mollyann Bush, Kathleen Maxted, Jane Randall, Lynn Garlow, bridesmaids; Stephen Connely, Donald Flood, Tandy Gillis, Richard Bynny, ushers; Peter Moseley Jr. and Richard Smith, junior ushers.

A RECEPTION followed in the Parish House with the newlyweds later departing on a honeymoon trip to Carmel. They will reside in Los Angeles.

The bridegroom was graduated from USC where he was a member of Kappa Alpha. His bride, a senior at the same school, is a member of Pi Beta Phi, Tacktockers and National Charity League.



Mrs. John Moseley

Shop Talk

Beau, Arrow Gifts

By MARY NETH

St. Valentine's Day is becoming a rival to Christmas in gift giving. If Cupid has his way, heart and flower cards and boxes of chocolates soon will be mere secondary remembrances. The following items are suggestions for bow and arrow, beau and belle presents.

Under \$1
Junior Valentines will overlook sentiment for sweets anyway. A fancy sucker from Czechoslovakia is Valentine in itself. Delicate pastel border sets off center floral bouquet. Large sucker is almost too pretty to eat.

For the book worm, a book marker mouse is useful gift. Mouse's tail marks place in tale. "Wee timorous beastie" appears real enough to set trap for.

Under \$3
Neither rain nor sleet nor wind will keep owner of a mighty flashlight lighter from lighting fire. The super match is fueled by

lamp oil and triggered by slim battery flashlight which is useful by itself.

Gay Swedish dish towels brighten kitchen wall. Each features traditional Swedish folk design and recipe from the old country.

Under \$5
From Denmark, small casseroles and butter warmers brighten everyday setting and make attractive addition to buffet, too. Each is ovenproof and decorated with original modern design.

Under \$10
You can't make a silk purse from a sow's ear, but with beautiful piece of printed pure silk from Italy it's no trick at all. Slim and chic, it features miniature matching snap-out coin purse and large go-together water repellent scarf.

Lyre shaped door chimes from Sweden give guests a musical welcome. Of wood and painted a bright blue, chimes are decorated in typical Scandinavian fashion.

Famed Raadrud cutlery from Denmark is noted for

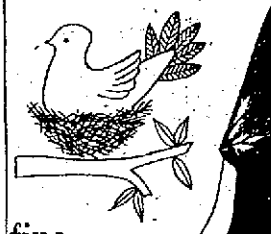
workmanship. Handsome carving set from factory features serrated-edge knife that cuts well, never needs sharpening.

Under \$18
Sterling silver salt and pepper set from Scandinavia is lovely gift for hostess who likes to set formal table. Pepper shaker is designed in form of Viking horn. Salt dish is exquisite Viking ship. Both feature engraved design.

FOR ADDITIONAL information about items and the stores where they may be purchased, telephone The Independent, Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 318.

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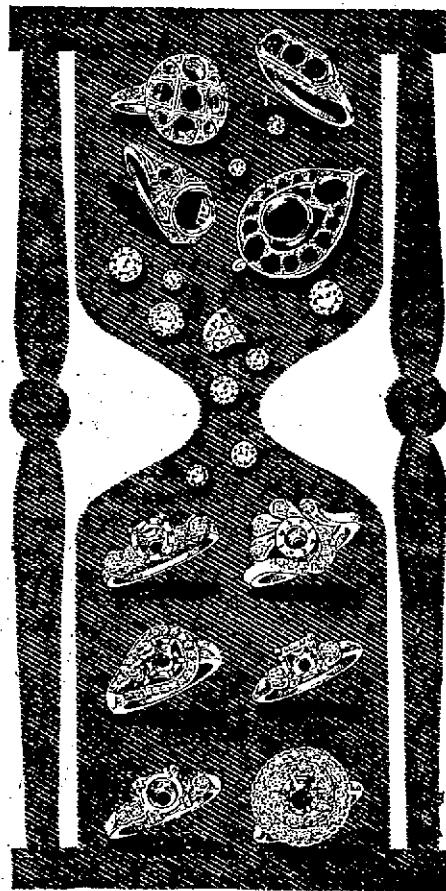
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Reg. \$10 STA-CURL Includes Shampoo and Style ... Complete \$6.50

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Odetta at UCLA

Odetta, top folk singer who plays her own guitar accompaniment, will perform in Royce Hall Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Alabama-born, Los Angeles-reared, she worked in a button factory and as a maid to finance operatic training; last year she made her first appearance in Carnegie Hall. When she recently added a string bass to her accompaniment she said, "It's like a magic carpet. It puts all of the baby in the cradle."

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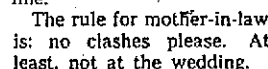


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The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON
L. P. Women's Editor

WONDER HOW many rounds of golf won't get played Wednesday—or rubbers of bridge—or, for that matter, how many loads of clothes will go un-loaded all because of who wouldn't, if they're invited, rather go to a chatter-filled brunch.

Lurking behind all these un-done things will be co-hostesses of the strictly feminine frolic, Cass Barker, Verla Browning and Dollie Ward, who have bidden friends to be their guests from 10:30 to 1 p.m. at Assistance League Club-house.

Helping the hostesses with their hooky playing guests will be Lee Hunt, Virginia Todd, Doris Young, Betty Barbee, Polly Chace, Eldred Brickey, "Ag" Kuffel, Carol Richey and Evelyn Berg. May their coffee pouring arms be in good condition. To keep the good things to eat from running away with the party spotlight, Cass, Verla and Dollie will use a frothy pink, red and white Valentine motif for decorations.

EYE-TESTING whether everything claimed in travel posters is true will be Dot and Jim Baker and Eunice and Bill Crail when they ship over, jet back, Hawaii style.

THIS PLACE is just about fresh out of skiers. And for a Southern California beach town that could prove a serious problem. Who's left to clog the highways between here and high snow country now?

This emergency was created by the Far West Ski Association which chartered planes and took the slalom-ing set for a three-week trek to Austria and Switzerland. Among many localities who pole vaulted aboard SAS jets yesterday were Lyman Lough and Dick Pawson.

Don't know how Dick plans to repay wife, Bess, for remaining at home to keep the family cash registers tinkling, but did hear how Lyman plans to compensate wife, Nancy, for going off on this international bachelor bash. When he gets back he's going to make a blinkin' hero out of himself by taking her on

another fabulous trip. They'll go to Hawaii first, then Singapore, Bangkok, Cambodia, Hong Kong and many places in Japan. What makes it all seem so worthwhile is that when they complete this phase of their journey they'll decide whether to come on home or just continue around the world.

FOR YEARS (19, if you insist on being nosy) good friends Dottie and Howard Bigony, Nell and Joe Read, Connie and Cliff Reiman and Zelma and Bob Jones have been getting together once a month for dinner and an evening of cards. Now the pattern breaketh. Howard retires this month from his exec post at Douglas and he and Dottie plan to tour the U.S., Mexico and Canada in an elegant new trailer. Last night the "club" farewelled them at a dinner at the Hurley Bell.

Even their surprise gift to the Bigonys had a hopeful sadness born of resisting change. Gave them a door chime set for the trailer. It's plain they want to be heard when they go a-calling some place, some time.

TRANSLATING from Latin we can say that Jean Guertin has completed the final lap on the racecourse. In other words, she has crossed the finish line of curriculum, is now a graduate of the U of Arizona. (I didn't know either, Mabel, but Webster seems quite certain.)

Celebrating finish of finals and at the same time catapulting into a career (she begins teaching a first grade class Monday in Redondo Beach) was purpose of a luncheon Saturday of a group of mothers who have been friends and daughters ditto since daughters were little. It was at Margaret Clark's home with her daughter, Judy Hillman, assisting. Jean and mother, Gertrude, Bernice Crosby and "young 'un" Marilyn Herne and Helen Bennett and Melinda completed the party.

UNDERSTAND that Virginia Bernabei, 3543 Lime Ave., was scheduled to arrive home either yesterday or today after five months abroad. It seems she really

intended to tour quite extensively but fell so in love with Athens she just pretty much stayed right there, taken with the beauty of Greece and the kindness of its people. Her mother, Elsa Worth, has been house-sitting during her absence; will leave for her own home in Denver Monday, full of apprehensive plans to freeze to death in her native clime after getting used to a California winter.

MAYBE WHEN Patti Ezell returns home Tuesday, on leave from her duties at the American Embassy in Istanbul, she will be able to shed some light on just WHEN her nomadic parents, Ruth and George Ezell, can be expected home. Do you realize they've been gone since September of 1950, trailing throughout the world from Egypt to Norway, Damascus to Portugal?

Patti, who will house-guest with sister and brother-in-law, Jackie and Dan Welty, 3814 Chestnut Ave., will arrive fresh from a rendezvous with Ramblin' Ruth and Go-Go-Go George in Seville, Spain. She'll be here three or four weeks.

In the meantime, back in Casablanca, will be Unowho, in search of warm weather. Sun, apparently, has been rather scarce on the continent recently. If they don't go on to Tangiers they'll ship the trailer back from there this spring or summer. Fall?

PRAISE AND best-wishes surrounded Mabel Crain the other day when Hazel Nyström entertained for her at a congratulations tea with about 40 good friends present. Mabel, who has taught typing and shorthand here for years, recently had a book, "Johnny Learns to Type," published and it is currently for sale on book shelves here.

UNDISPUTED monarch of a family fishing trip in the Caribbean is Lucille Hamilton. How long the queen can cling to her crown is a question because "the peasants" are restless. Jack and Lucille returned home Tuesday and this is the way she became Her Highness of Game Fish.

In a group of 12 relatives, fishing from a pair of 40 foot cruisers out of Ft. Lauderdale, Lucille boated sailfish number one the first day out. The third day, cruising out of Bimini, she landed sailfish number two of the trip. Still later who hooks up, hauls in a prized "Queen Trigger?" Well, naturally, Her Majesty. Now can you understand how her sport fishing family felt?

Fortunately, Jack brought in a handsome specimen of a Nassau grouper. This fact, alone, averted revolution I feel sure.

Sidelight: Flying home they sat directly in back of Tony Curtis and wife, Janet Leigh, on the jet flight—his first. He may be a fearless hero in the movies but Lucille said he was a nervous wreck on the plane.



'IN YOUR EASTER ...'

"Elegance in Springtime" will be set against Valentine's Day background when Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary gives fashion show-luncheon in Elks Club Wednesday noon. Wearing spring-keyed bonnets, Mmes. Charles P. Boyer, Stephen Lucas, Gertrude Ryan and W. G. Edmondson pose during planning session.—(Staff photo.)

'Elegance in Springtime' Theme of Carmelite Auxiliary Show

Everyone will be a Valentine when Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary gives its "Elegance in Springtime" fashion show-luncheon Wednesday noon in the Elks Club.

Cupid's gift, a preview of next season's fashions, will be given in an appropriate setting of flowers and Valentine hearts arranged by

Helen Lucas, decorations chairman. Door prizes for the event will include a money tree and fur stole.

PROFESSIONAL and member models will display the newest in day, evening and fur styles. Auxiliary women who will

model include Mmes. Donald Rice, W. L. Belcher, Joseph Kellogg, Louis Andriole, James Scott and Carol Gracio.

Hostesses will be Mmes. Madeline Carmody Ryan, James Laing, Frank Schiavone, Michael Postak, Lillian Bohme, Albert Simonetti, Robert Stickney, Horace Gettlerman, David Carey and Miss Rosemary Kirkhoff.

Mmes. W. G. Edmondson and Charles Boyer are responsible for ticket sales. The program will include organ music and songs by Robert Tyo.

Folk Dancers Name Officers

Silverado Folk Dancers of Long Beach will install M. C. F. Graeber as president when it meets for its beginning's international folk dancing class at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Silverado Park Club-house, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave.

Others taking office will be Mmes. Conrad Thater, vice president; Eleanor Gilchrist, secretary and Mona Reimche, treasurer.

RUTH GRAEBER, chairman of the teaching staff, reported that intermediate and advanced dances will follow teaching of the basic polkas and schottisches.

The group is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Commission.

Petroleum Wives Elect Mrs. Huey President

Announcement of her election and subsequent installation of Mrs. Arthur S. Huey as general chairman of Petroleum Club Wives highlighted the women's annual meeting Wednesday at the clubhouse, 3636 Linden Ave.

Mrs. Huey, who succeeds Mrs. Roland Raasch, has been active in community affairs for several years. She is a past president of Long-fellow Elementary P.T.A., has served as a leader in Camp Fire Girls, on the Long Beach council and on regional and national boards.

In addition, Mrs. Huey has served as vice president of University Women's Club and has been chairman of various of its sections. She is a member of GOP Juniors and Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae. Her husband is chief foreign geologist for Signal Oil and Gas Co.

ALSO INSTALLED were her fellow officers Mmes. Joseph K. Kellogg and James R. Hale as well as executive board members



Mrs. Arthur S. Huey

Mmes. George F. Brayton, Robert L. Irvin, William A. Benoist, John R. Cockriel, Clifford Cole, Fred E. Irwin, Wilbur Harrison, Robert M. Irwin, John T. Kimble, W. B. McCollm Donald, Fowler, W. T. Westergard, William A. Nesbitt, H. E. Dangberg, Herman A. Weissker and Thomas A. Shaheen Jr.

Art Lecture

Edgar Kaufmann Jr., former director of the department of industrial design at Museum of Modern Art, New York, will speak Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Jean Delacour Auditorium of Los Angeles County Museum. He will discuss "Three Varieties of Art Nouveau," in connection with the current exhibition at the museum.

Derek McWhinney Will Claim Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Walker of Walnut Creek have announced engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lorraine, to Derek Calder McWhinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McWhinney of Westminster.

The bride-elect was basketball tournament queen at Modesto Junior College and was chosen homecoming queen at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo where she is in her senior year.

HER FIANCE, a former resident of Long Beach, is the grandson of Mrs. C. C. McWhinney, Washington, Conn., and the late C. C. McWhinney.

He attended Orange Coast College and Cal Poly and is



Patricia Walker

presently a member of the Army stationed at Ford Ord.

Linda Turner Repeats Vows With D. E. Welin

Double ring vows were repeated before some 400 guests in Eastside Christian Church when Linda Edythe Turner became the bride of Dean Emil Welin.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Turner, 640 Obispo Ave.; he the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn T. Welin, 332 Claremont Ave.

ESCORTED to the altar by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza with long chapel train. Her veil of scalloped silk illu-

sion was held by a crown of seed pearls.

Attending the bride were Mrs. D. K. Turner, matron of honor; Carol Beckwith, Patsy Stone, Judith Tucker and Sonja Welin, bridesmaids; Lorri Turner and Debbie Turner, flower girls.

COMPLETING the wedding party were Dale K. Welin, best man; Richard Crain, Warren Arnett, Deane Turner, Ralph Turner, Keith Turner, Terry Turner, ushers; Steven Turner, ring bearer; Dorothy West and Colleen Logan, candlelighters.

Following a wedding trip to Idyllwild, the couple is at home in Long Beach.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Wilson High School and Long Beach City College. The bridegroom will graduate from LBSC in June.

Lebrun Exhibit

Southern California's first major showing in 10 years of Rico Lebrun's drawings will be at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Bernald Park beginning Tuesday and continuing through March 5. This is the first important survey of the Italian artist's work since the Los Angeles County Museum exhibit of his Crucifixion Series in 1950.



Mrs. Dean Emil Welin

There Are More Ways Than One to Win a Fight

This is how a rolled chicken sandwich and a cup of tea (or coffee) will serve as ammunition in the battle against heart disease. Tuesday is annual Heart Tea Day, with all proceeds to go to the Long Beach Heart Association. For the party with a purpose, to take place at the lovely home of Dorothy (Mrs. Leon) Wiltse in Park Estates, there will have to be, quite naturally, "ammo" — er, food!

Monday evening and all through Tuesday morning at Agnes Howell's home (she's commander-in-chief of the party), Helen Vaughan, captain of the food division and her regiment, will roll sandwiches and fix petits fours. KP duty goes to Lucille Lueking, Margaret Marks, Lola Van Winkle, Shirley Williams, Vicki Uecker, Patsy London, Nora Craven and Esther Reed.

By zero hour Agnes' kitchen may be a shambles but there'll be plenty to eat on the firing line. So, praise the crew and pass the ammunition with me Tuesday at 1420 La Perla.



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a completely new fashion-in-motion on new little heels... designed with great dash in supple shapings of pedigreed leathers

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LEFT: In black, beige, bone
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Fabulous trio of colors in pure silk linen. Such a pretty plan of color spacings and silhouette simplicity in this dress of linen-like silk. Superbly sashed in suede, it is a spring-afternoon look with late-day privileges. Moonbeam blue, doorkin, navy or black, each with two softly contrasting tones. Sizes 6-18. \$5.95

An advertisement in VOGUE

don't fail to see our Spring Collection of Hobe jewelry

Schick's

Pine Avenue at 7th Street

Free Parking In Rear of Store or Any Park & Shop

From Lobster Hunt to 'Mission Mexico'

By MARY NETH

What began last summer as a one-day lobster hunt for a group of teenagers has turned into a long-term mission to Mexico.

When outdoorsman C. W. Crowningshield, 647 Roycroft Ave., agreed to take his teenage step-daughters, Sherry and Janis, and their 10 cousins on a weekend camping trip near Ensenada little did he guess what the result would be.

Hardly had the south-of-the-border safari of two pickup trucks and a camper unloaded at Angels Camp before the youngsters were ready to take a ten-mile trek into the interior.

STARTING out bright and early, well fortified with typical teenage fare—potato chips, candy bars and soda pop—the day's pleasure like soon turned into a sobering experience as the youngsters encountered family after family to whom poverty was a way of life.

"We wanted to meet some Mexican teenagers," said Sherry, a pert 15-year-old who wears her brown hair in a fashionable bubble, "and we did."

"They had practically nothing to wear, many hadn't eaten all day, and the potato chips we take for granted—well, most of the kids we met had never seen, much less eaten them."

It was a solemn group of teens that sat around the campfire that night. But plans were made and enthusiasm mounted.

NOW THE energies of

each have been directed into once every two or three week trips back to the area

and their trucks loaded with food, clothing, toys, and household items have be-

come a familiar sight to border guards. One of the most grateful

families the group helped was discovered by 18-year-old Butch Tedeski of San Diego.

Butch met a Mexican woman leaving empty-handed and heavy-hearted from a mission. Her husband had died the day before and she was hoping for food and help for her five children, but the mission was without provisions.

She had just started the ten-mile walk home, when Butch offered her a ride in his truck.

Once in the house—three walls with the fourth built into the side of a hill, and a dirt floor—he saw for himself that there was not a crumb of food in the place.

It didn't take him long to drive back to the border where he and his friends picked beans all afternoon. The next morning bright and early he was back at the widow's home but this time with two sacks of beans for the fatherless, foodless family.

HOW IS THE project handled? Sherry explains that it was evident from the beginning that clothing would have to be washed, ironed, mended, sorted and packed to size. Shoes are cleaned, polished and boxed in the same manner.

Food is distributed solely according to need and no one is given more than he has to have as the need of each family is so great.

On the rare occasions when food or clothing is left over, the youngsters



GROUP OF 12 TEENAGERS has found border no barrier when it comes to helping a neighbor. Here, Janis (left) and Sherry Fish, daughters of C. W. Crowningshield of 647 Roycroft Ave., load camper with boxes of clothing and food for Mexican families in need. Teenagers started project on their own and now make trips every two or three weeks to back country Mexican villagers.

Lodge Sets Official Visit

Grand Chief Daughter Molly Samson, New York, will honor Clan and Lady MacDonald Lodge 179 with her official visit Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

She will be accompanied by grand deputy Ann Alcheson, Glendale; grand chaplain Elizabeth Reid, Los Angeles; past grand chief daughter Bridget Henderson, Los Angeles and past grand chief daughter Ann H. Somerville, Long Beach. Grace Badcock, refresh-

ment chairman, will welcome attending Daughters of Scotland Sisters.

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Nothings, Street Floor

Dear Abby 'Silver Threads Among...'

DEAR ABBY: I am in my early 30's. I am married to a woman the same age. She is very young looking. In fact, she is constantly asked for her "I.D." card, when we go where drinks are served.



Now for my problem. My hair has suddenly started to turn gray and I am beginning to look more like her father than her husband.

My barber suggested I let him dye it. He said he could do it to look so natural no one would know it was dyed. In your opinion would this be deceptive and morally wrong? — GRAYING FAST

DEAR GRAYING: It is no more "deceptive" or "morally wrong" for a man to dye his hair than a woman. Although in my opinion, gray hair doesn't "age" a man—it only makes him look more attractive. But black, red,

green or gray... be glad you have enough to drag a comb through.

DEAR ABBY: How can I get a boy to like me better than any other girl? I am 14 and he is 15.—WANTS A BOY FRIEND

DEAR WANTS: Keep your hair smelling nice. Be pleasant to his friend. Laugh as if you mean it, but don't giggle. Let him know you like him, but don't want to "own" him. Talk about things he likes to talk about. Be an attentive listener. Dress like a girl. Don't try to make him jealous. Respect his freedom. Let him lead when you're dancing.

DEAR ABBY: Paul and I were married a year ago. He was divorced and had two sons who lived with their mother. I am expecting our first baby in May. Paul says if I have a boy he wants to name it Paul Jr. I don't want to because he already has a son named after himself. His first-born, Paul Jr., is now 8 years old and lives two blocks from us. Am I

"stubborn, narrow-minded and small" for feeling this way? — PAUL'S SECOND WIFE

DEAR WIFE: No, I think you're sensible. Tell Paul he had better come up with another name. Only one "Junior" to a Papa.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "DESPERATE AND UNDER AGE": Send me your name and address at once and I will send you the name and address of a free Home for Unwed Mothers immediately. This will be strictly between us.

"What's your problem?" For a personal reply from Abby, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Chess Anyone?

One of the first silk shirt-dresses for spring is done in a black and white chess-board print. It's cut with a full skirt.

Our Children Answer to Divorce? Think Before Marriage

By ANGELO PATRI

It is possible to make a mistake by marrying the wrong person. Then there comes the divorce. I can quite understand the necessity for that in some cases. The present trend of early marriages is creating the divorce situation in ever increasing numbers.

A certain degree of maturity that only living on one's own power for a time is essential to a wise selection of a life mate. Many of our young people, sheltered for the first 20 years of their lives from life's harder problems, are not matured sufficiently for such a step and consequently are soon in trouble.

THE GRIEF of the two mismatched young people is bad enough but if they have a child, or a couple of them, the grief is compounded and it falls worse, with heavier force, on the children. The courts have little choice in the matter. They usually give the custody of the children to their mother and visiting privileges to the father who is ordered to pay for their support. That is where the children suffer.

There is always some bitterness on both sides after a divorce. The children are between two antagonists however each may try, or try to make themselves believe they try, to cover up any such feeling before the children. Before long the children are taking sides, usually with the parent who gives them the most attention.

The worst difficulty arises when the parents marry again. The stepparent may not take kindly to the child of the first marriage and that marriage is shadowed right at the start. Always the children get the worst of the bargain.

WHAT TO DO? If one or the other parent would give complete control of the children to the other, drop out of the children's lives, that might help. That they rarely want to do. Sometimes they actually love the children, sometimes they just hold on to them in spite. There seems no way out for them.

My solution? Well-considered marriage in the first place. No marriage when the young man is not in a position to support his home and his wife. He should be self-supporting at least and for the first year or so and his wife might keep on working until the baby comes. That seems to work well. But the young man MUST be self-supporting and not live with her or her parents and continue going to school. Once married, remember, that marriage is a fact.

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PINE AVENUE at FOURTH... SHOP MONDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

(Continued from last week)

Zubin Mehta of Bombay, India, who is making a sensational impression as guest conductor of Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, is doubtless the greatest conducting talent of the younger generation.



Lloyd Holzgraf

Holzgraf to Play AGO Recital

Long Beach Chapter of American Guild of Organists will present Lloyd Holzgraf in recital Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in First Congregational Church, Third St. and Cedar Ave.

Holzgraf has programmed baroque, romantic and contemporary numbers to display the potential of the four-manual Moller organ.

A native Californian, the musician held his first position as church organist when he was 11 years old. He gained national recognition by winning the Far Western Regional contest of the Organist Guild in 1955 and has since distinguished himself in recitals.

Holzgraf played the dedicatory recital for the new organ at Temple Israel. He currently is organist for First Congregational Church of Los Angeles, home of the annual Bach Festival.

After winning over 100 contestants, Zubin Mehta conducted the Liverpool Orchestra for a year. Judging from his conducting schedule, he is a citizen of the world! Days before his concerts here, he had conducted in Vienna, Brussels, London and Oslo. He goes back for concerts in Vienna, Milan and Zurich. Next summer he will conduct at the Vancouver Music Festival, at which time, as he expressed it, "I make music with the violinist, Isaac Stern."

"DO YOU wear native costume when you are in Bombay?" I asked.

"Only when I go to funerals," he replied. Bombay, a former British colony, is quite Western in the bourgeoisie life, he said. "We talk in English as well as our native tongue."

He speaks seven languages and his English is without accent. He waxed enthusiastic about three things: life in Vienna; the excellence of our Los Angeles Orchestra and the 100 per cent co-operation the players gave him from the first moment; and the thrill he got out of a summer session at Tanglewood in the Berkshires.

"WHAT A beautiful place to make music," he exclaimed. "The mountains, the spacious green lawns where the students study or play chamber music and the wonderful concerts of the orchestra once a week."

He also loved conducting in the summer night at the Robin Hood Dell in Philadelphia. "You should conduct at our wonderful Hollywood Bowl concerts," I said. "Perhaps I may," he answered.

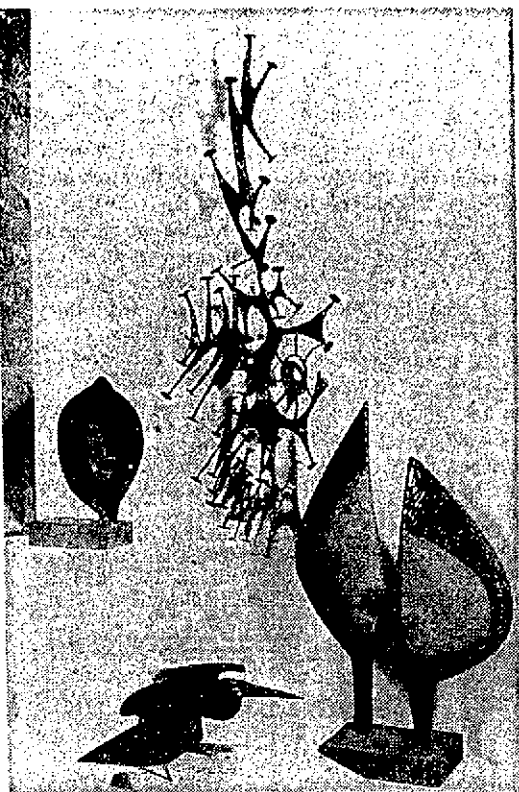
"YOU GIVE so much when you conduct," I said, "are you exhausted after a concert?"

"Completely!" was his reply. He likes our climate in Southern California—it reminds him of India, except that there they get 120 inches of rain in the summer months!

"I went sailing yesterday," he said, "and I passed your City of Long Beach. It was wonderful, and all along the shore line we could see the brown haze of smog lying low over the landscape. But in England it is worse. Often, when conducting in Liverpool, I could scarcely see the audience because of the fog!"

"Yours is a hard life," I ventured. "This constant traveling, living in hotel rooms, nervous anxiety about the concerts and the long separations from your loved ones."

"It is all of that," he agreed, "but it is the life I have chosen, a life of music, and I am happy in it."



IN LBSC GALLERY

Examples of work in Long Beach State College art faculty show are (from left), blocked fabric by Arthur Adair; "Monk" by Thomas Ferreira, in high-fired stoneware; "Vortex 70" by Kenneth Glenn, welded brass and steel; "Two Heads," brass and cast aggregate on steel; and "Bird" in burl walnut by Howard Hitchcock.

Art Faculty Display Is 'Vigorous-Exciting'

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The vigorous, exciting, and diverse art faculty show at Long Beach State College Gallery will be open through February. Were it not for the display, skillfully designed and lighted under the direction of Arthur Adair, the viewer would have a difficult time keeping separate the overpowering visual experiences.

Among the eight oil-painters, style and subject matter vary from the poetic abstractions of Vic Smith to the inventive techniques Dick Swift employs in his "supra-realistic" themes. Orval Dillingham's work involves bold color and scale; John Martin paints shell-racing and golf with vigor and simplicity. Eugene Wallin expresses the power of

locomotives with slashing lines; Charles Thompson pencils his "Formal Still Life" with almost magic realism.

Ken Glenn welds his abstract sculptures in brass and steel; Howard Hitchcock carves a shore bird in glossy burl walnut. Fabrics hand-blocked by Mary Jane Lealand and Arthur Adair are delicate, subtle, and sophisticated.

Thomas Ferreira, the ceramist, is represented among his peers, Ward Youry and Robert Ramsey, in a variety of forms and technique. One terra cotta vase of Ferreira's is particularly strong in concept, following growing form in an honest expression of his material. Handcrafted jewelry loses all connotation of primitive bulkiness in the finesse of Howard Hitchcock and Ray Hein. The latter has produced a particularly exquisite vase in hand-hammered pewter with the shape of the pedestal repeated in the lines of its four necks.

Were LBSC to lay down the policy of "publish or perish," its art faculty would remain very much alive. This exhibit indicates no LBSC "school"; these artists have in common, according to Dr. John W. Olsen, head of the department, only "enormous productivity, invention, and highly professional caliber."

Viewing hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9.

'Orpheus' Next on Film Series

Jean Cocteau's film "Orpheus," adaptation of the Greek legend of Orpheus and Eurydice, will be screened Friday at 3 and 8 p.m. in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 Ocean Blvd. In Cocteau's version, the legend of man's contest with death, the known and unknown quantity, has dramatic intensity and brilliance. The picture won the Grand Prix de Critique Internationale, Venice Film Festival and British Academy Award. Free tickets will be available at the museum on day of performance.

New Recordings at Main Library

Instrumental recordings were added to the record section at the Main Library during the past week. "The Festive Pipes" is by the Krainis Recorded Consort group, playing five centuries of dance music for recorders. "Color Contrasts" presents a program of French horn selections.

Antiphonal music is sung by the Gregg Smith singers; "Music for Two Pianos" is played by Vronsky and Babin; "The Art of Julian Bream" contains unusual selections for guitar.

Other phonograph records included: "America: an epic rhapsody" by Bloch; "Compositions by Berg, Webern, and Schoenberg"; "Concerto in F flat Major for cello and orchestra" by Shostakovich; "Florida Suite" by Delius and "Quartet No. 6" by Villa Lobos.

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Galleries Open February Shows

By VERA WILLIAMS
L. P. T. Art Editor

Eighty-nine works in various media by artists of Long Beach and vicinity will be displayed in the ninth annual exhibition opening with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Winners will be announced at 3 p.m. Four purchase awards, the top \$200, will be made from the Friends of the Museum fund. Other awards will include \$100 purchase award, M. Grumbacher Artists' Materials Co. fund; \$50 purchase award, International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union; five material awards, Grumbacher.

Jurors were Donald Brewer, director La Jolla art center; Jules Langsner, Beverly Hills critic; June Wayne, director Tamarind Lithography Workshop.

The exhibition may be seen through Feb. 26. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, closed Monday.

LUCILLE (Mrs. Roy) Becker of San Pedro has her first "one-man" exhibition opening with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. today in Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd. Art exhibitions and receptions in Pacific Coast Club always are open to the public.

Mrs. Becker attended college at Whitby, Ontario, Canada, the alma mater of her mother and also of her sister, Mrs. Francis McCrea of Long Beach. At that time the college was affiliated with the Toronto Conservatory of Art and Music.

The artist says "I have a desire to create something beautiful from nature, which may bring a feeling of the glory of color and an appreciation of the beauty in everyday surroundings."

UPWARDS of 20 paintings by Ben Messick and Velma Hay, running the gamut from exciting scenes of circus life to "The Miracle," mystical painting of the power of healing, will be shown in the music-art salon open to the public at 7 p.m. today in Lakewood First Presbyterian Church, 3955 Studebaker Road. Messick, a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in England, will discuss the paintings.

Patricia Zieg and Lloyd Martin will sing songs from

"Guys and Dolls," accompanied by Frank Ahrold.

JOHN WEEKS and Gloria Bryant are artists of the month at the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St., with a show opening today. Weeks, educational curator at the Museum of Art, attended Los Angeles Art Center School and UCLA. He had a gallery in New York and did free-lance art work there. He has been in a number of national shows and is represented in collections in New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Gloria Bryant, educated at USC and Los Angeles Art Institute, is represented in many national shows. She has work in the ninth annual at the Museum of Art. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday; 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday.

JULIE POLOUSKY will be honored at a reception from 1 to 4 p.m. today in Cytron Jensen Gallery, 1711 E. Fourth St. Her watercolors, oils and a collage will be shown in the gallery for several weeks.

STARTING TODAY and continuing through February, Gambit Gallery, 23 39th Place, will present the collection of Mrs. Ann

Marie Burchard, language instructor at Wilson High School.

In addition to the work of three Long Beach artists, Marguerite Baker Seethaler, Karl Seethaler and Jack Pullen, Mrs. Burchard's collection includes paintings by her late husband, Carl Burchard; 12 woodcuts by Tatiana Perilleff, Russian sculptress; and two works by Karl Schlegeler of Zurich, Switzerland.

Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. daily except Monday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9.

A ONE-MAN show at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor at the age of 17 is the pace set by Ernie Palamino, 26-year-old San Franciscan exhibiting paintings and drawings in the Westminister Art Gallery, 7382 Westminister Ave. The gallery is open Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. and at other times by appointment, according to Tom Rose, director.

DONALD WRIGHT of Harbor City won first; Robert Ortlieb of Inglewood second and Marcus White of Torrance, third in the recent Southwest Regional Art Show, sponsored by the South Bay Arts Association in Lawndale. Work of all three has been accepted for the ninth annual exhibition in Long Beach Museum of Art, and Ortlieb will be in a

Shaw Color Film Slated

"Czechoslovakia, Torn Between Two Worlds" will be presented by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division at five local high school auditoriums this week.

The all-color film, narrated by Don Shaw, opens at 8 p.m. Monday in the Wilson auditorium and will be repeated on successive nights at Jordan, Millikan, Poly and Lakewood high schools. Admission will be by season ticket or special tickets available at the box office.

Shaw's film is billed as the first completely uncensored documentary on Czechoslovakia since World War II.



Jean Erdman

Jean Erdman Programs at LBSC Campus

Jean Erdman, who has been cited by leading dance critics for her "extraordinary range and unusual beauty," will be featured in a two-day program of dance activities at Long Beach State College Feb. 13 and 14.

Monday's sessions will be of particular interest to teachers and students of the dance. At 4 p.m. in the Little Theater she will give a lecture-demonstration, "Dance Traditions and Dance Invention—East and West," and at 7:15 p.m. in the women's gymnasium will teach a two-hour master lesson in dance techniques. Tickets for these programs may be obtained at the door.

TUESDAY Miss Erdman will present her "Theater of Dance" concert in the Little Theater at 8:30 p.m. Part of the LBSC Evenings-on-Campus series, the program is open to the public without charge. Included will be "Portraits," vignettes based on Duke Ellington's musical caricatures of Shakespearean figures; and "Changing Woman," primal reactions of woman to nature, performed against a background of American composer Henry Cowell's special music and a shifting of abstract slide projections.

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Curtain at 8

"Swan Lake" will be offered on the Curtain at 8 program Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Bay Theatre, 340 Main St., Seal Beach. The full company and orchestra of the famed Bolshoi Ballet present Tchaikovsky's masterpiece, starring Maya Plisetskaya and Nicolai Fadeychev. The film was made in Russia with English subtitles.

group show in April in Pacific Coast Club. Ortlieb's "Elegy," a desert ironwood bird, took first place two years ago in Laguna Beach.

FOR THE second semester of the school year, Sam Michaels will teach art at the following places and times:

Wilson Adult Center, Eighth Street and Park Avenue, Tuesday, 7 to 10 p.m., portrait, drawing and painting.

Jordan Adult Center, 65th Street and Atlantic Avenue, Wednesday, 7 to 10 p.m., portrait, drawing and painting.

West Adult Center, Cedar Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway, Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m., drawing and painting.

These classes are offered by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College and are open to the public without charge. Classes are open to both beginners and advanced pupils.

To Review Books on South Africa

South Africa will be subject of a group of book reviews to be given Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Brewitt Branch Library, 403 E. Anaheim St. The public is invited.

Mrs. Rosemary Lane, branch librarian, will introduce the following books: "Tragedy of Apartheid" by Phillips; "Death of Africa," by Ritner; "Cry the Beloved Country," by Paton; "God-dam White Man," by Lytton; and "Dark Pilgrim" by Venter.

General discussion of the books and South African problems will follow the reviews.

Concert at USC

Ronald Tarr, pianist, will give a concert Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Hancock Auditorium, USC. Admission is free.

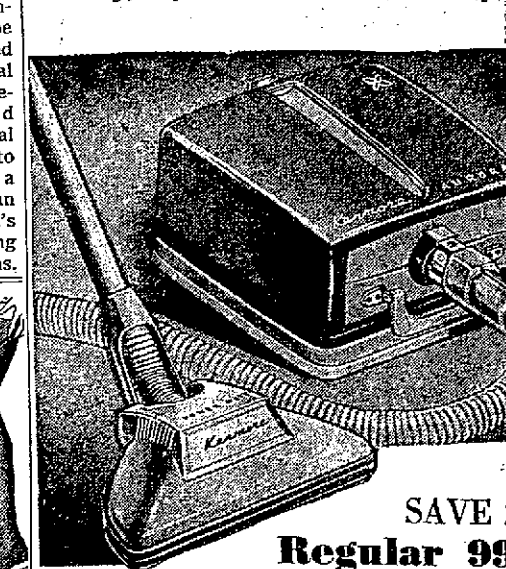
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LIGHTING THE WAY

Display of camping equipment—sure to please the whims of a junior high-age camper—points up Delta Theta Tau annual dinner-dance Saturday as benefit for Don George Memorial Campership Fund. "Lighting the way" to delightful affair is Mrs. Robert Brown, president of sponsoring Gamma Delta Chapter. Kathleen Hughes, publicity director; and (right) Mrs. Max Bramble, dance chairman, look on.—(Staff photo.)

Dinner-Dance to Aid Camp Fund

Four hundred guests are expected to gather Saturday in Tboat Room of the new Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., for a dinner dance sponsored by Gamma Delta Chapter of Delta Theta Tau Sorority.

An annual event, dance proceeds will go to the Don George Memorial Campership Fund to send a deserving student from each Long Beach junior high school to a summer camp of his or her own choice.

Since inception, the fund has enabled more than 165 youngsters to enjoy a camping experience. The project was started 10 years ago as a memorial to the late Don George, a dedicated teacher in Long Beach schools and brother of Duane George, head of the Long Beach Recreation Department.

DELTA THETA Tau Sorority was founded 50 years ago and is the largest non-

academic philanthropic sorority in the United States.

Mrs. Max Bramble, ways and means chairman, has planned a Valentine theme in decor. Assisting as committee members are Misses Bernard J. Quinn, John Rice, W. E. Knapp, W. H. Spence, Boyd Brunette, Frank Enright, A. Blaska, T. V. Hunt, Kathleen Hughes and Lillian Holcomb.

As a special entertainment feature, native dances from the Caucasus Mountains behind the Iron Curtain will be interpreted by M. Atalik, his wife, Zaynah, and their two daughters. Atalik has performed in every country in Europe and in the Middle East.

Music for dancing will be by Carl Vidano and the Merry-makers.

Persons interested in attending are invited to contact Mrs. W. R. McAlister, 4757 Oceana Ave. The public is welcome.



Spring Rite Is Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Madouros announced engagement of their daughter, Margo Elaine, to William Tunnell Dalesi, during a recent cocktail party in their home.

The pair plans a spring wedding.

A member of the law firm of Riedman and Dalesi, the prospective bridegroom is son of Alexander A. Dalesi of Garden Grove and Mrs. Veda Dalesi of Santa Maria. He is a former Long Beach city councilman.

Mrs. Snowden Will Address P-T.A. Council

Mrs. J. Frank Snowden will be guest speaker at the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers Founder's Day celebration Tuesday in Our Saviors Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave.

The day will begin with a coffee hour at 9 a.m. Council past presidents, school principals, Board of Education directors and administrators will be among those honored.

Mrs. Roland Raasch, Founder's Day chairman, will introduce Mrs. Snowden who is immediate past president of CCPT and a member of the Citizens Commission on Public Education.

THEME of the meeting will be "Education, the Key which Opens the Door to the New Frontier."

Mrs. T. J. Drake will present honorary life memberships to persons who have done outstanding work for children of the community.

'TOP TEN' HAIRDRESSER:

Glib of Tongue and Comb

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK—A Tab Hunter-type of young man breezed up to my desk the other day to proclaim that:

—He is perhaps the fastest-working hairdresser in the business.

—His customers include the top drawer names in the society and movie set.

—He has a "fantastic eye" for the coiffure which best suits a woman.

—He is only 22 years old, but already one of the top 10 hair stylists in the world.

—And give him "five more years" and he will be THE number one stylist.

★ ★ ★
GEORGE MASTERS was his name. His address, Los Angeles. Masters, a slim young man with blue eyes, straight blond hair and an All-American Boy look, made New York a stopover after Washington, where he went to do coiffures for some of his customers, invited to the inaugural festivities.

Masters said that actually only one client hired him to fly to Washington—the others just took advantage of his presence. This client, a one-time movie queen, paid him \$1,000 plus expenses for his five days in the capital, he said.

"I don't get anything less than \$100 if I go to a star's home to do her hair," said Masters.

★ ★ ★
THE HAIRDRESSER is director of the Saks Beverly Hills Beauty Salon, with a staff of some 35 assisting him. "I don't do any of the messy work like shampooing," he said. "All I do is style and comb. I can give a superb haircut in one and one-half minutes."

Masters, a native of Los Angeles, trained with the famous Antoine, the French hairdresser, worked for Claude, the New Yorker whose customers include the Duchess of

Windsor, and directed the Elizabeth Arden Salon in New York before he returned three years ago to his home town.

"I don't like hairdressing," he said with a candor rare in any field. "Matter of fact, I can't stand it. But I do it so well. I would prefer to be out riding, swimming or skiing. But this job is so much easier than learning how to do something else."

★ ★ ★
MASTERS reeled off an impressive list of customers which included Jennifer Jones, Hedy Lamarr, Loretta Young, Hedda Hopper, Merle Oberon, Joan Collins, Barbara Rush, Janis Paige, Doris Day, Marian Davies, Simone Signoret, Anita Colby, Mrs. Henry Fonda, and Mrs. Henry Ford II and Mrs. William S. Paley when the latter two socialites are on the west coast.

"I'm one of the top 10 hair stylists in the world," said Masters, including himself with a couple in Paris, one in Rome, and a few others in New York. "Give me five more years and I'll be the top one. I have a fantastic eye for what best suits a woman's features."

I asked him what he thought we women generally would be wearing in the way of hairdos in the months ahead.

"The balloon coiffure is gone," he said. "I see the ears exposed, hair fitted at the nape of the neck, cap-like to create a small head look; some lift on top. No part, because a part in the hair makes a woman look dowdy and aged."

"Within a year, every woman will be using some sort of coloring. There won't be a virgin head left in the country."



By DARLEEN FITZPATRICK

Mona Hagen, "Voice of the Viking" columnist for the past semester, has completed her lower division work at Long Beach City College and will continue her elementary education major this spring at Long Beach State. She leaves LBCC with scholarships from the Teachers' Association of Long Beach and the Soroptimist Club. On behalf of City College students, I would like to commend Mona on a job well done and wish her good fortune at "the campus on the hill."

Other LBCC midyear graduates who received scholarships included the following: Tom Bennett (engineering), \$200 Patrons scholarship; James Jerauld (business administration), \$50 awards from both the Exchange Club and the Boyd Foundation; Connie Hiracka (accounting), \$200 from Society of Women Accountants and \$50 from the Credit Women of Long Beach; and Dwayne McNulty (engineering), a \$200 grant from Fluor Corp.

On the Liberal Arts Division campus, acting dean of women Mrs. Doris O'Brien is now taking applications for spring semester scholarships.

★ ★ ★
AT THE BUSINESS and Technology Division, the new LTD band has achieved its goal of full instrumentation, director Earl Thomas proudly announces. The group rehearses each Monday evening in the Horse-shoe Theater and will present a public concert later this semester.

Spring semester club or-

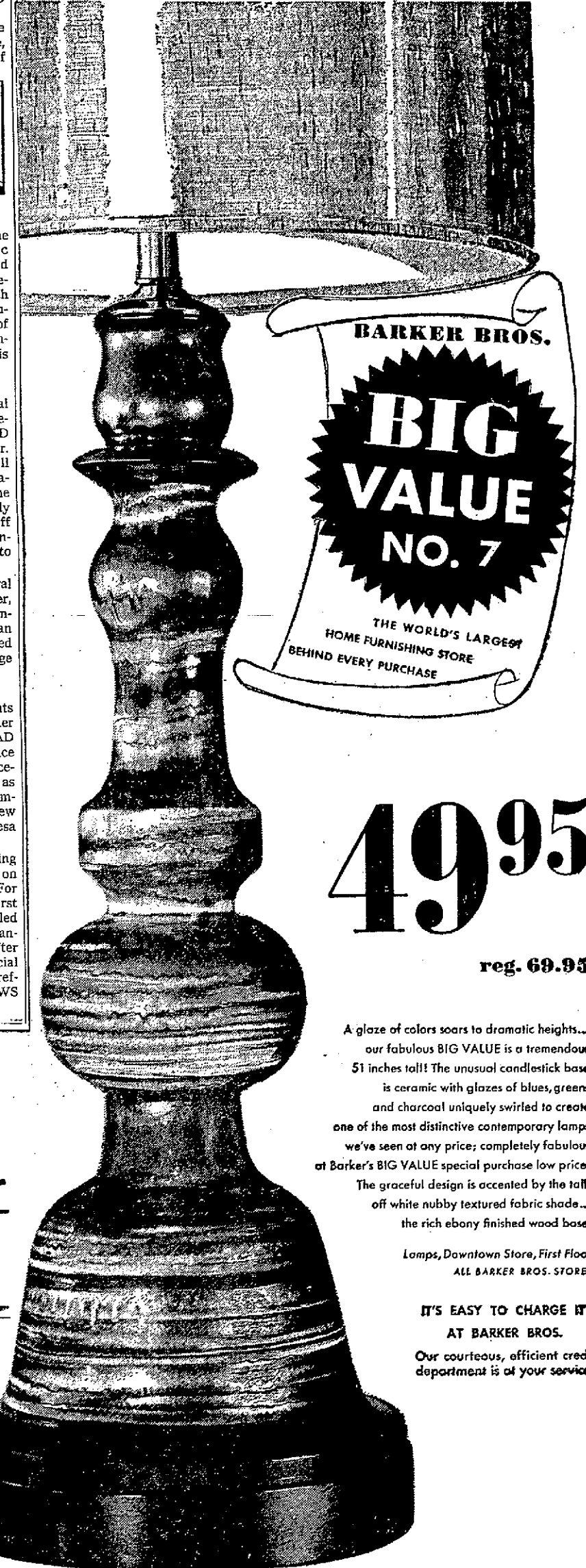
ganization continues on the campus at 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Associated Junior Retailers plan to reactivate their affiliation with state and national Distributive Education Clubs of America. Madelyn Markenson, merchandising major, is spring semester president.

★ ★ ★
C. A. BULLOCK, technical writing major, is spring semester editor of the LTD publication, the Explorer. Pat Ball, fall editor, will serve this spring as publications representative on the Associated Student Body Council. Other Explorer staff appointments will be announced soon, according to editor Bullock.

And on the Viking, Liberal Arts Division student paper, editor John Mullikin announced this week that Jan Parberry has been appointed as the new activities page editor.

★ ★ ★
ONE OF THE highlights of the recent fall semester banquet of Kassai, LAD women's honorary service group, was the announcement of Kathleen Kinz as the outstanding Kassai member of the fall term. New president will be Theresa Sterner.

The social club rushing season is in full swing on the Carson St. campus. For women students, the first Joint Rush Tea is scheduled for Friday, followed by another on Feb. 14, after which the aspiring social clubbers may fill out preference blanks in the AWS office.



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Seeking New Interests? Try YWCA!

The YWCA Auditorium, Sixth St. and Pacific Ave., will have its name changed to "Club Career Girl" Monday for a pre-registration party and floor show from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for young working women.

Complimentary coffee and dessert will be served on candlelit tables while the health education department presents skits and demonstrations on stage to show what the center will offer in its midwinter term, beginning Feb. 13. Later, guests may register for any of the classes under a "career girl preferential" plan. Regular registration in classes designed to appeal to all ages and interests will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SIX NEW classes will be added to the versatile YW program.

"The Art of Self Defense," with emphasis on self-protection skills for young women, will be taught by John Ogden, director of Long Beach Judo Studio. An informative and non-technical series on "Stocks and Bonds Investments" for both men and women will be given by Stan Ulrich of Witter Stock Brokers Long Beach office.

Mrs. Yashushio Sakimoto will teach the art of Japanese paper sculpture, Origami. Denton Pace, fencing master, will conduct a beginners fencing class. Also scheduled are Hawaiian and ballroom dancing and courses for pre-teens in puppetry and ballet.

Detailed information about registration and membership can be obtained by telephoning the YWCA.

Card Party Set

St. Anthony's Altar Society will have a card party Monday at 8 p.m. in Catholic Center, Sixth St. and Alamitos Ave. Bridge, pinochle, 500 and canasta will be played.

Luncheon Fashion Show

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'CLUB CAREER GIRL'
Joyce Killingsworth, teacher of Hawaiian dance at YWCA, welcomes career girls Kathy Hale (left) and Ercell Hedrick. For pre-registration party and floor show Monday evening, the "YW" auditorium will be transformed into "Club Career Girl."—(Staff photo.)

MOLLY MAYFIELD He's Just Acting Normal

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
My sister and I are in our 40s and we have a brother 15 years younger. I guess his ideas are much younger than that. Brother brings girls home after work.

They go out into the kitchen and mix drinks and carouse around. They then go out for dinner and sometimes Brother doesn't get in until 2 or 3 a.m. Sometimes,

Mrs. Mayfield, he's smeared with lipstick.
Sister and I can't think much of a girl who'd come here to carouse without our inviting her.

We've discussed and cussed them and get nowhere solving things. What's your opinion?—BACHELOR GIRLS.

DEAR BACHELOR GIRLS:
Your brother is a young man — not a child. If he wants to drink after work, how much better to do so in his own home than in some tavern. I'm sure he and his friends drink more respectfully in the home than they would carousing outside.

He'll come in late some evenings. Young men do. He'll be smeared with lipstick. Young men just are.

And as for inviting girls home, why not? It's his home and his sisters are there.

The more welcome you make your brother and his friends the happier his home and yours will be. Don't you see?—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I ride the bus. Many times it is crowded and if I see a lady standing, old or young, I offer her my seat. Apparently this is a mistake.

Most of the time the offer is refused. I just don't understand.

What shall I do, close my eyes and try not see a lady standing there? Pay no attention to her (which is what most of the boys do)? Or shall I keep on trying against odds to be a gentleman?—MICHAEL.

DEAR MICHAEL:
When a gentleman offers a lady a seat, she certainly should accept. It's most embarrassing, as you have pointed out, when she does not.

However, I do think if a man is tired out from working all day there is no reason for him to relinquish his place to a woman obviously not so tired.

No matter what, Mike, I'd never quit trying to be a gentleman.—M.M.



Don't take that uninvited friend of yours to a party! You, and the person you persuade to accompany you, will both be committing a social error. Beforehand permission always should be asked of a hostess — and asked only in particular instances.

1. For whom are invitations most often asked?
 - a) Only for an intimate friend.
 - b) A house guest.
 - c) A relative.
 2. A traditional rule bars a guest from asking for an invitation for which of the following?
 - a) Anyone the hostess knows.
 - b) Anyone she doesn't know.
 - c) Anyone but a member of your family.
 3. What invitation must never be suggested to a hostess?
 - a) One to a seated dinner party.
 - b) An invitation to a tea.
 - c) A reception invitation.
 4. An invitation may be asked for a house guest on how many of these occasions?
 - a) When the hostess is entertaining at a large buffet supper.
 - b) When she's having a cocktail party.
 - c) When your own invitation is to a small party.
 5. Does a hostess have the privilege of refusing?
 - a) Oh, no—you must ask only so that she will be expecting an additional guest.
 - b) Only if she's having a seated dinner.
 - c) She does, of course.
- Answers
1. b; 2. a; 3. a; 4. a, b; 5. c.
- TODAY'S MEMO**
Should you ever ask for an invitation for yourself? You should not, indeed.

Peanut Butter

Mix 2 eggs, beaten; 1½ cups milk and 6 tablespoons peanut butter; cook on low heat until thickened. Do not cook too long or it will curdle. Serve over hot buttered toast. This is fine for children or invalids who need variety in a nutritious, semi-bland soft diet.

FINE CUSTOM

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Call for FREE home consultation

draperies

by J. DelBuno
15-Year Reputation
For the Finest Custom Draperies, Cornices, Bedspreads

HOME fashions

GE 3-6146

Collegians Wed in Formal Rite

Now at home in Long Beach are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Gary Robert Mitchell, recently returned from a honeymoon in Palm Springs.

Wedding ceremonies uniting the pair were performed by Rev. Richard V. Kendall in Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

The new Mrs. Mitchell is the former Patricia Carol Sue Stratton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cullen Stratton of Long Beach.

For the wedding she chose a white satin gown with chapel train and fingertip-length veil. Her bouquet was composed of miniature carnations, stephanotis and orchids.

Mrs. Gerhard Schroeter, her sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Freeman, Zoe Smith, Carol Smart, Elaine Techter and Sandra Harper.

Ronald Fox was best man for the bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Mitchell of Long Beach.

COMPLETING the wedding party were Marc Craig, ring bearer and Charles Stratton Jr., the bride's brother, Clark Wark, George Hayter, Frank Greeno and Charles McCargar, ushers.

The newlyweds are seniors at Long Beach State College. They were graduated



Mrs. Gary Mitchell

from Wilson High School and attended UC, Berkeley, where she was a member of Delta Gamma and he of Sigma Nu.

After the wedding ceremony the bridal pair was honored at a reception in Virginia Country Club.

Renner-Stanton Names Linked by Engagement

Engagement of Barbara Renner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Renner, Walnut Creek, to Roger Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Stanton, 3730 Lemon Ave., has been announced by her parents.

The bride-elect, a commercial art major at San Jose State College, attended the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland.

Her fiancé received his BS degree from San Jose State College where he was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Society for Advancement of Management.

BEFORE graduation from Long Beach City College he was president of student body and the sophomore class, received the Outstanding Man of the Year, Viking and Silver Key awards and was a member of Junior Ex-



change.

The couple will be married in June. She will continue her studies at San Jose State and he will study for his master's degree while working in the bay area.

The Country Day School

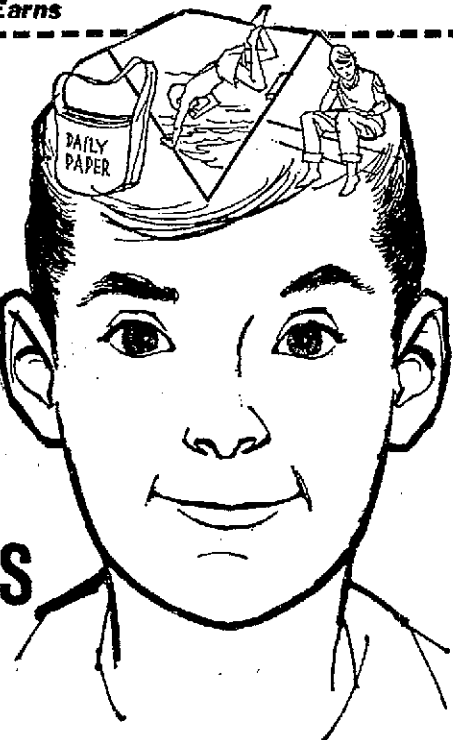
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Fashion	Modeling	School
430	Fast	Ocean
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He Learns While He Earns

WHAT OCCUPIES A BOY'S MIND?



Idleness encourages a boy's mind to wander—and often leads him into trouble. A poorly-chosen activity may be a complete waste of time, or may even teach him bad habits. But an activity which challenges him, and offers him something both constructive and profitable to do, will provide a valuable springboard to sound character growth.

For many years now, a boy's own newspaper business has been the perfect answer to this need. Many of today's leaders in all walks of life set a pattern for success while serving as newspaperboys. You may want to recommend this worthwhile activity to a son, a grandson, or the son of a neighbor. You'll be glad you did. So will he!



with a **NEWSPAPER BUSINESS** of his own
and his parents behind him
a **GREAT FUTURE** lies ahead

BOYS! CALL HEMLOCK 5-1161, EXT. 222 FOR INFORMATION ON HOW TO BECOME A NEWSPAPERBOY. EARN WHILE YOU LEARN WITH A NEWSPAPER ROUTE!

Susan's Window Shopping



SPRING IS JUST around corner, proclaims this fashionably detailed three-piece suit of lightweight embossed weave wool. Eased jacket, worn over slim skirt, is lined in flower garden print to match suit's crepe overblouse. Available in all new colors, ensemble is priced at \$74.50. Organza hat, with halo of silk flowers, is \$21.50. For additional information call HE 7-4695.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS
—by PLACER MINER—

This week's column about activities at Long Beach State figures to be devoted mainly to figures—nope, we fooled ya: we are referring to the Mathematics Society. This group had one of the busiest and most profitable programs on campus last semester. Among the highlights was a "Math Saturday" which brought 50 Long Beach high school science students to the campus to talk shop.

Now the society plans to move to a higher level and involve the high school mathematics teachers themselves.

Anyway, one of the group's projects for the semester coming up is the sponsorship of a seminar—weekly or bi-weekly—devoted to discussing new ideas and math teaching methods.

Plans haven't quite jelled yet, but the reaction from teachers has been very promising.

ANOTHER project calls for a four-page newspaper which will include character sketches of faculty and club members, a column by a guest writer, discussion of curriculum and methods, and a problem solving section.

Some other items on the math group's spring semester calendar call for a field trip to a data processing center, a dinner near the end of the semester for graduating math students, and another Math Saturday with contests and awards for Long Beach high school students.

We mention these happenings of the Mathematics Society at some length mainly because we are pleased to report the doings of this campus group which seems to have fun mixing learning with pleasure and recreation.

THIS coming Wednesday is a good example of how things will be picking up now that the mid-year break has been accounted for.

For instance, that group with the snappy sounding title—ACE (Association for Childhood Education) has a colorful workshop set for 3:15 p.m. in FA 3-105. Miss Ann McFadden of the American Crayon Company will be in charge of an audience participation silk-screen and duplicating-methods session.

A little earlier, at noon in Lecture Hall 151, Dr. Alexander Lipski discusses "Religion in Russia" on a pro-

School Menus This Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week Feb. 6-10:

MONDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, cole slaw, peach half, cheese slice and milk.

TUESDAY: Chili beans, buttered carrots, applesauce with whipped topping and cherry garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef-riced casserole, cut green beans, celery sticks, sliced pineapple-cottage cheese salad, toasted French bread-butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden peas, tossed salad with egg, date bread-butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese casserole, buttered spinach, quartered orange, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Spanish rice, buttered peas, applesauce with cherry garnish, toasted cheese special and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger with fixin's, potato salad, apricot halves, oatmeal cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered spinach, boysenberry sauce with whipped topping, garlic French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Diced turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, fruit, gelatin, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese or barbecued hot dog, tossed salad with egg, peach half, whole wheat bread and butter or cookie and milk.

Art Is Way of Life to This State Prof

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I, P-T Food Editor

His educational itinerary reads like a "tour de campus." Today's Chef of the Week, Dr. John W. Olsen, charter member of the Long Beach State College faculty, is chairman of the Division of Fine and Applied Arts, which includes music and home economics, as well.

His colleagues describe him as a "sharp" boy, which encompasses all facets of that word "sharp," including a snappy dresser.

Olsen is far more than just "Dear Teacher" to students—nor does he teach art for art's sake. He considers that art is a way of life—that the personal and social development of the student is as important as growth in intellectual power and skills. As conference chairman of the Fourth National Convention of the National Art Education Association, he chose as his theme, "Art and the Adolescent."

Olsen's own medium of art is water color with emphasis on landscapes. His works have been exhibited in many places from San Francisco to New York; Honolulu to La Jolla and back to Long Beach. He's a writer, too, having contributed many articles to magazines and journals.

An avid gardener, he also might be called a "frustrated" architect. He and Mrs. Olsen have remodeled their home once and he's already drawing plans for the second go-round.

JOHN was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., attended grammar school in Arizona, and junior and senior high schools in Glendale, Calif. Enrolling in UCLA as an art major, he still found time to partake in a wide variety of campus activities, such as student council, college plays and track; winding up his senior year as president of his class.

Graduating in 1934, he met head-on with the depression. He found an outlet for his talent, though in a military academy teaching sports and horseback riding. Subsequent teaching positions: followed—elementary school in Bronxville, N. Y.; Demonstrations Schools of Fresno, State College; Women's College of the University of North Carolina and the Kamehameha School for Boys in Honolulu.

The more he taught, the more Olsen felt the need for more training, and in 1936 he enrolled at Teachers' College, Columbia U, to work toward his master's degree. During that year he also studied in the newly organized industrial design program at Pratt Institute.

With the advent of his master's, he continued part-time study at various universities, including Columbia, New York U, New School for Social Research and the State University of Iowa.

HE WAS WELL along in his program of doctorate

Speech Contest

Long Beach Toastmistress Club will hold a preliminary speech contest Thursday evening at 7:30 in Stevenson School, Sixth St. and Atlantic Ave. Marjorie Clark will be in charge of the program. Alberta McKay will be toastmistress.

Winners will compete in the annual speech contest Feb. 23. Erlene Celotto will be in charge of topics and Lila Hawkins will give a lesson in lexicology.

Dorothy Herring, newly installed president, will introduce chairmen for the spring term. Vera Lyons will report on Council 1.

Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and Permanently Removed

Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California.

HE 6-9841

BEAUTY STUDIO

Consultation without charge

Buttums



Dr. John W. Olsen

studies when World War II started. Back to California he came, joining the U. S. Army Air Service Command in the training materials section. He later was "consumed" by the U. S. Navy Electronics Laboratory to head the Visual Development of War Research. It was during this period that he met and married Flora McCarty, an accomplished potter who today teaches at Chapman College in Orange.

Our "chef's" extracurricular activity includes the Pacific Art Association of

which he was president in '51-'52, and the National Art Education Association. He served on the NAEA Council for six years, and recently was elected representative-at-large. He is a member of the board of directors for Long Beach Museum Association, and has served as a member of accreditation committees for Sacramento State College, Chapman College, Pepperdine, Los Angeles State (for the Department of Education), and Art Center School (Western Accreditation Association).

Yes, he does find time occasionally to cook! His recipe today is for Baked Pork Chops and a salad which will prove a delight to you and your family.

BAKED PORK CHOPS
6 center cut pork chops
1 can mushroom soup

Place chops in shallow baking dish. Smother each chop with mushroom soup (undiluted). Season lightly. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees for one hour. Serve with spiced crab apples, tossed green salad and French bread.

OLSEN'S SALAD
½ cup sunflower seed (browned)
1½ cup alfalfa sprouts
1 head lettuce
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped celery
French Dressing

Art Group Plans Tea

Long Beach Art Association will sponsor a bridge and canasta benefit tea from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Villa Riviera, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

Money from the benefit will be used for the association's annual scholarship award.

Seal Beach GOP Meets Monday

Mrs. Glenn Tessier, 816 Taper Dr., Seal Beach, will be hostess for Federated Republican Women of Seal Beach at 10 a.m. Monday.

Mrs. Jack T. Cairns, president, will report on San Francisco convention. Mrs. Major L. Johnston will have tickets for Lincoln Day luncheon at Balboa Bay Club Thursday.

Mrs. Herald E. Jones, past president, will be mistress of ceremonies. Members of the committee in charge of the event are Mmes. David S. Bradbury, Vesta Carlton, Florence Gendron, Grace M. Schick, John Smith, Dr. Marcia R. Sneden, Robert R. Wilson and Hal M. Bucher.

More than 20 door awards will be offered.

HUNTINGTON SCHOOL
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
KINDERGARTEN
UPPER and LOWER
THRU THIRD GRADE
TRANSPORTATION
HOT NOON LUNCH
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NO-IRON... just machine wash and use!

Slipcover Sale

Floral and Provincial prints... solid color upholstery-type fabrics

Save up to 22%

SEARS Long Beach

Three-Year Wash and Use Guarantee
We guarantee this lovely Harmony House wash and use slipcover will retain its smooth, wrinkle-free appearance, without need for ironing, even after repeated launderings for a period of up to three years. Sears Roebuck and Co., U.S.A.

Economy Floral Barkcloth Covers

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Sofa styles **12.99**
Davenport styles **9.99**

Box-pleated skirts, reversible seat cushions, contrasting welting. Machine washable styles in parchment brown or rich green. Hurry in!

Repeat of a Sell-Out!

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- WASHABLE... no ironing.
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Regular 2.98
72"x60" size

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Regular 4.98
72"x108" size

Protect chairs, tables, car seats! Wide color selection... all with matching fringe.

Sofas, Sofa-Beds, Hide-A-Beds, Studio Couch or Hollywood Cover, Car Seats, Recliners or Chair Covers

Provincial Print and Fringed Solids

SAVE 2.02, regular 9.98

Combine a lively print with a vibrant solid for a fresh decorator look! Colorfast fabrics are machine washable and fast drying... you simply toss covers in your washer, tumble dry, then put them right back on. 2 prints, 4 fringed decorator solids.

7.97

chair size
19.98 Sofa Cover **16.97**
15.98 Davenport **13.97**

Club, Curved-Arm Modern, Straight-Arm Modern, Wing, Platform Rocker, Captwell, Lawson, Button Back, Pottin, Rocker, T-Cushion Modern, T-Cushion Eng. Lounge, Wide-Arm Modern, Club, Two-Cushion Modern, Curved-Arm Modern, Lawson

SAVE 2.01 on 14.98

Better Harmony House Slip Covers

Perfect correlates... the tapestried Early American cotton print and the rich, solid color upholstery fabric! All are crease-resistant, with Sears guaranteed no-iron, perma-smooth finish that means you can wash and skip ironing. Decor colors!

12.97

chair size
Sofa Cover **24.97**
Davenport Cover **17.97**

New Leaders at Helm of Fraternal Units

MONDAY
Gene Graham assumes leadership of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 during 8 p.m. ceremony in Machinists Hall conducted by Genevieve Welsh, district 10 deputy president. Other leaders are Lela Anderson, Lola Plummer, Carolina Bond, Mary Corrigan, Dorothy Martin, Velma Barger, Effie Berry, Lauretta Bath, Norma Anderson, Flora Brantley, Carrie McClure, Ada McCurdy, Pearl Sousa, Marie Bueche, Lavina Newmaster and Aliene Anderson.

meeting for newly installed officers. Valentine theme arranged by Mary James and Florence Smith.

Review 15. Woman's Benefit Association meets at 1 p.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., led by Margery Sanders. Members of Friendship Club will assist in Easter Seal campaign. Pioneer members gather at 11 a.m. to serve noon luncheon. Past presidents will attend all-day meeting Feb. 16 in WBA Clubrooms, 1918 W. 7th St., Los Angeles.

TUESDAY
First initiation for El Petrol Chapter 507, OES, takes place at 8 p.m. in Alta Loma Temple, Burnett Street and Orange Avenue, with Barbara Kelly and Dan Beard presiding. Leona Dodson, chairman.

North Long Beach Temple 44, Pythian Sisters, honors charter members and celebrates 11th birthday at 8 p.m. in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Freda Alexander presides at first

Isabel Pringle, district 84 deputy president, Rebekah Assembly, will pay social visit to Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 273 at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall. Mrs. Orley V. DeBaur presides.

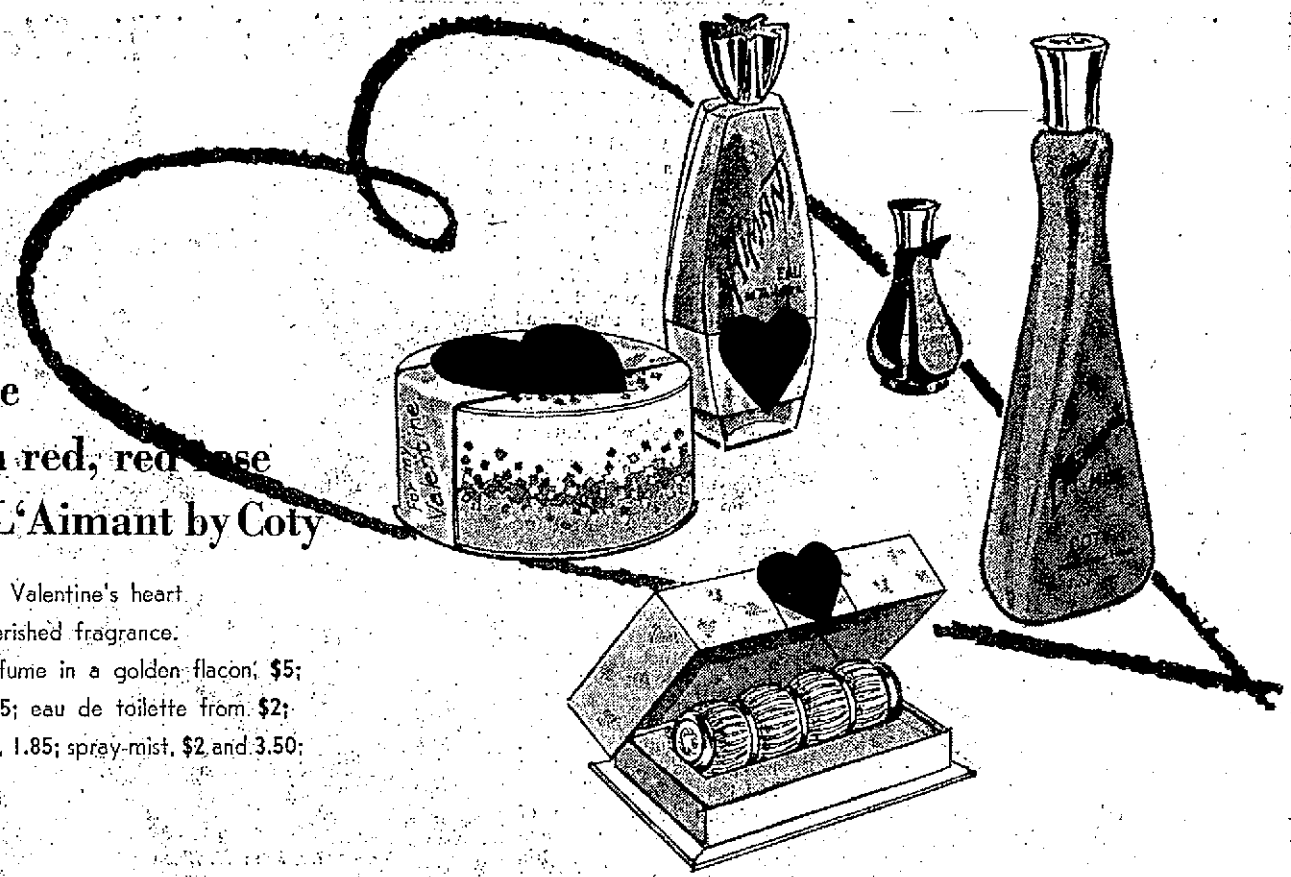
WEDNESDAY
Ladies of Elks have business session and card social at 12:30 p.m. in Elks Lodge Tropical Room with Mmes. Garnett Terhufen, Henrietta Stoll and Margaret Zatsman sharing hostess duties with president Marie Schwarz.

If your love is like a red, red rose give her L'Aimant by Coty

Easiest way to your Valentine's heart is a gift of this cherished fragrance: measured spray perfume in a golden flacon, \$5; dusting powder, 1.75; eau de toilette from \$2; creamy skin perfume, 1.85; spray-mist, \$2 and 3.50; perfume from \$2.

All prices plus Federal tax

Cosmetics, Street Floor



IT'S A BRIDE'S WORLD AT BUFFUMS'

Behold the roses—in our Bridal Gift Registry and throughout the store.

Symbol of love, the rose casts its spell around the bride herself and the lovely things she might choose for her home. We've sketched just a few of our suggestions for a rosy future. For the bride who favors abstract art and modern designs, we can complete the circle from Dansk hostessware to titanium vases. Variations on a theme are our specialty!



Lenox China "Ballad"
5-pc. place setting, 22.95

Fostoria "American Beauty"
crystal, \$4 per stem

Reed and Barton "Classic Rose"
6-pc. place setting, 38.75 incl. tax, or choose from more than 100 patterns by America's leading silversmiths, and use Buffums' Silver Club — nothing down • no interest • no carrying charge

China, Stemware, Table Linens—Lower Level
Silverware—Street Floor
Bedding and Towels—Fourth Floor

Fieldcrest Royal Satin luxury sheets, 220-percale, pastel colors: cases 1.95, twins 7.95, doubles 8.95. Also white.

Fieldcrest Royal Velvet luxury towels. Rose, other colors. From fingertip size 70c to bath sheet 6.50.

"Erinore" pure Irish linen rose damask dinner cloth, 19.95
Matching dinner napkins, 1.65

At your service...
Our Bridal Gift Coordinator will give personal attention to all your "at home" needs—silver, china, stemware, linens, accessories. She'll guide you through the maze of wedding etiquette, aid you in choosing the proper stationery and wedding invitations. She'll even help you with luggage and with gifts for members of the wedding.

In our Bridal Registry you may register your chosen patterns, set up a Preference List, thereby guiding your family and friends to one-of-a-kind, coordinated gifts.

In our Bridal Shop, third floor, you'll find our Bridal Counselor eager to give your wedding her wholehearted attention. She'll help you with everything, from color schemes to trousseau lingerie and going-away clothes.

"All Brides are Beautiful." To personify this tradition to perfection, let our Beauty Salon experts help you express your radiant best on your most important of days.

A rosy future is in store. In token, we'll give a red, red rose and a copy of our treasured "Wedding Embassy Yearbook" to every bride-to-be who registers during our Bride's World event.

Come and see our Bridal Fashion Show, 7 P. M. Monday, February 6, Designers' Circle. Call the Bridal Salon, HE 6-9841 for reservations.

Buffums'

New Store Hours beginning February 6: Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9 p.m., other days 9:30 to 5:30

Realtors Stress Now Is Good Time to Purchase New Home

The Long Beach Board of Realtors is conducting a "Buy a Home - First" campaign urging families to buy a home first and take advantage of months of healthful and pleasant outdoor gardening and "entertaining" in the grounds of their own residences. This is an excellent time to acquire a home since financing terms are more liberal than for many months, and surveys indicate that prices of homes in the majority of areas will remain constant during the remainder of the year.

The Long Beach Board suggests the following five good reasons for purchasing a home now:

1. THE RELAXING of the "tight money" market and the fact that mortgage money is once again plentiful. Banks, insurance companies, and savings and loan associations all report adequate money in most areas for good home mortgages. This adequate money market could change if industry again steps up its borrowing and increases competition for capital.
2. The extension of the GI home loan program and new, easier terms for mortgages insured by FHA has put many families in a more favorable position to buy a home now.
3. The value and sales prices of homes at the present time are stable. During the recent ups and downs of the economy, prices of existing homes generally have held steady.
4. A home is a valuable hedge against inflation. Whereas cash in the bank loses its value during inflationary times, real estate rises in worth under the same conditions.
5. Many top values are available for home seekers now. Not only is there a wide

San Pedro Homes in Demand

Overwhelming enthusiasm for the new Rolling Hills Highlands homes has been clearly demonstrated in number of sales since the tract was open two weeks ago. Just open for sales in the middle of January, Rolling Hills Highlands homes have already been purchased by over 100 families.

Located at Westmont and Gaffey Streets, near the Harbor Freeway, Rolling Hills Highlands offer 20 exteriors, including two-story models, with five floor plans. These unique homes in the all-gas Great Builder Series are available with three and four bedrooms and two baths.

A no-down-payment plan is available for veterans.

LAUREL HOMES

22 CUSTOM HOMES
Featuring Contemporary Architecture

- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Dining Room
- Kitchen
- Forced Air Heat
- Garage Disposal
- Extra Large Lots
- Breezeways

- Private Patio Areas
- Grade School and High School Across Street
- Range, Oven, Hood
- Exposed Beams

FROM \$17,617

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Open House

Just Completing for Mrs. Bessie Buffum
a De Luxe 12-Unit 1-Bedroom Apartment at
848 ELM AVE. LONG BEACH
We Will Build on Your 40 or 50x100 Lot
100% FINANCING—4 to 24 UNITS

THIS UNIT BUILT ON YOUR LOT

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Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1961

Independent-Press-Telegram

We Have More Cars Than Most Nations

The greatest concentration of automobiles anywhere in the world is right here in the greater Long Beach-Los Angeles area!

During 1960 automobile population in the metropolitan area soared to 3,015,000. When you add to that total, the 1,075,555 out of state cars that visited the area you have the makings of a real traffic problem.

New York City with its nine-county metropolitan area now has 2,500,000 cars and Chicago with the surrounding five-county area has 2,200,000. These figures were obtained by the research department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

MORE CARS VIE for driving room in this area than there are cars in the combined countries of Italy, Belgium, Spain, Norway and Soviet Russia. This area also has more automobiles than all of the countries in Asia and South America combined.

Only four nations have more cars than this Metropolitan area. In the U. S. there are 62,143,000; Great Britain is second with 4,500,000; France has 4,400,000 and Canada 3,600,000.

A Mid-West columnist recently commenting on the arrest of a hitchhiker on a freeway near here said: "Now its against the law to walk in Southern California."

While the situation isn't quite that bad, judging from the figures shown above, the most walking folks now do is from the house to the garage!



R. C. WESTMYER
Takes Helm of Firm

Westmyer Now Head of Hodges

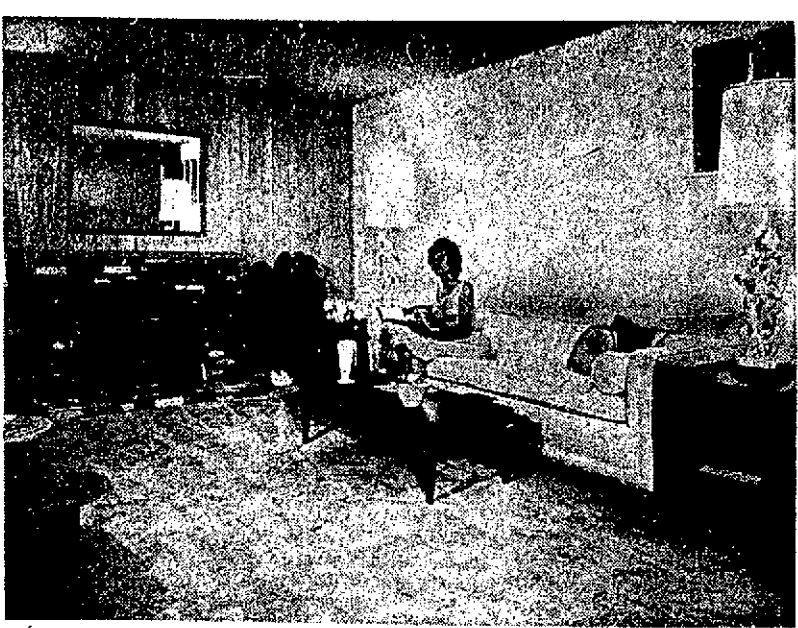
Robert C. Westmyer, business partner of the late Rex L. Hodges Realty Co. and its subsidiary corporations. Westmyer has guided the operation of the company in the past as vice president and general manager of the 12-branch office firm.

Hodges Co. with a staff of 125 is recognized as one of the largest realty firms in Southern California.

Westmyer came to Hodges from the California Real Estate Association, where he served as director of education. He expanded and upgraded the firm's exclusive on-the-job training program, which all new sales associates must satisfactorily complete before they are permitted to represent the company.

INSTALLED

Carlton E. Johnson, owner of the Martel Studio of Photography, was installed as president of the Professional Photographers Association of Long Beach at a dinner in Lafayette Hotel. The group will host photographers to the state convention here in July.



DESIGNED FOR LUXURY

Rich natural wood paneling, fireplace, and large living and family rooms are features at George M. Holstein and Sons' new Westmont community in Huntington Beach. Priced from \$16,350, the new unit offers low terms to both veterans and non-veterans. Site is off Highway 39 about five miles from Huntington Beach State Beach.

New Low Terms at Westmont

Low veteran terms were stressed by George M. Holstein & Sons, as the pre-showing of their new Westmont "discovery" series went into its second week.

One of the few quality homes being offered on such terms, the Westmont community offers enduring ranch designs with shake roofs, fireplaces, built-in kitchens, family rooms, and a choice of either three or four bedrooms with two baths.

Return or Else

STERLING, Colo. (AP) — Farmer Harry Boston ran this advertisement in the Journal Advocate: "Party who borrowed parts from my manure spreader, please return parts or come get balance of spreader."

To reach the new Westmont models from Long Beach go out Seventh St. or Lincoln to Hwy. 39 (Beach Blvd.) and turn left. Stay on Hwy. 39 to Terry Ave. and the big Westmont sign. The location is about five miles from Huntington Beach State Park.

GREATEST VALUE

VETS \$95

MOVES YOU IN ...and not a penny more!

Brentwood Gardens

The Ideal Planned Community

Coordinated by J. Thomas Wiley, N.S.I.D., A.I.B.D.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT. National Brand features customized ceramic tile, genuine lath and plaster plus many more!

TERMS

THE MOST OUTSTANDING VETERAN TERMS IN AMERICA. No seconds, no balloon payments. No hidden extras whatever!

LOCATION

8 MINUTES TO LAKEWOOD ... 25 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES ... 15 MINUTES TO SANTA ANA. The "closest in" family planned community. Close to schools, shopping centers, churches, parks, playgrounds and recreation.

3 Bedrooms • 3 & Family Room \$87
4 Bedrooms • All with 2 Baths
from \$15,700 per month (*P. & I.)

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Knott Ave. and Model Homes. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Ave. turnoff, then straight ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Ave. and Model Homes.

Award to Builders of College Park Estates

Builders of College Park Estates have been named winners of the coveted House & Home Magazine "Award of Merit, 1961" for this community of luxury homes on 7th St. across from Long Beach State College, and also chosen "House of the Month" for American Builder Magazine's January '61 issue, according to W. R. Effinger, sales director.

"These national recognitions," Effinger said, "are assurances of top quality construction and meticulous attention to even the most minute detail. Add to this the design excellence of the spacious, one story and 'split-level' homes; the many luxury features, and the 'within the City of Long Beach' address, and we have the reasons why College Park Estates has already reached its final unit."

CONSTRUCTION has already begun on the final unit, Effinger pointed out, and dis- criminating home-seekers, now

have a last chance to obtain one of the homes in this park-like community. College Park Estates is not "close to" or "near Long Beach," it is within Long Beach with ready access to the beaches and marinas yet within minutes of the downtown area.

College Park Estates final unit offers a distinctively varied selection of one and two-story exterior designs and an exceptionally wide range of plans encompassing virtually everything from two bedrooms with two baths to four bedrooms with four baths, most with a family room or den.

Shel's Dog House to Incorporate

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan announced Shel's Dog House, Inc., a Los Angeles County company operating restaurants, has filed articles of incorporation with his office, to be capitalized with 100 no par shares.

Directors of the company were listed as Shel Prival, 214 Belmont Ave., Long Beach; Joseph Snyder, 3716 Bowten Dr., Lakewood; and William C. Morgan, 834 Lees Ave., Long Beach.

STRIKING "SPLIT-LEVEL"

designs are actually three-level dwellings with a huge "playroom" with fireplace, bath, large storage area and a service area on the lower level; four spacious bedrooms and two baths upstairs, and on the main level, the living room with another fireplace, dining room, the fourth bath and the appliance-equipped kitchen. This plan encompasses 2,293 square feet of actual living area.

Full prices which include the many luxuries, are from \$23,450 for the one-story models and from \$34,900 for the "split-levels," Effinger said, and all are available on FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms.

To reach College Park Estates furnished model display, just drive east on 7th St. to just across from Long Beach State College.



A COLLEGE PARK ESTATE

Builders of College Park Estates, luxury homes across from Long Beach State College, have been named winners of House & Home Magazine's coveted "Award of Merit, 1961." Here is a view in one of the split-level models.

Uses Novel Home Design

Today's homebuyer is offered something unusual in home design at Laurel Homes in Garden Grove. The design offers a home with two separate areas, a living area and a sleeping area, with a fully glassed front entryway connecting the two. The result is a home with a custom appearance and unique living qualities. The isolated sleeping area is much quieter and affords complete privacy from the living and dining areas. The fully glassed entryway makes it possible to create a flower and rock garden which seems part of the home but is actually outside. This unusual design offers infinite opportunity for the home decorator.

These homes, located in a fully built up locale with schools just across the street, start at \$17,617 with only \$617 down under FHA terms. Immediate possession is available, and these custom homes are located on Dale Street just south of Katella Avenue in Garden Grove.

Can Grade Meat

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sound waves are being used to measure the quality of beef on-the-hoof.

The waves are beamed into a live animal and the speed of their rebound determines the thickness of the animal's fat. The ultrasonic device, originally designed to detect flaws in metal, sells for about \$5,000.

Beer Permit Is Rejected

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—The state department of alcoholic beverage control announced it has denied issuance of an on-sale beer license to Philip B. Warner, The Stile, 5386 Cherry Ave., Long Beach, on grounds the applicant misrepresented a material fact in his application.

The department announced also it has accepted payment of \$251 from George W. Underwood in lieu of five days of a 15-day suspension of his on-sale general liquor license at 2310 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach. Underwood had been accused last May 20 on three counts of sale to minor and permitting minor to remain on a public premises and consume.

OPEN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT AT COAST

ENJOY DOUBLE PROTECTION with your funds safeguarded at Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association in these two important ways:

FINANCIAL STRENGTH

Coast Federal has the strength of more than \$400 million in assets with substantial reserves and highest liquidity in cash and government bonds, to assure immediate availability of your funds. And...



F.S.L.I.C. INSURANCE

Each savings account at Coast Federal is insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

4 1/2% PER ANNUM
CURRENT RATE

LONG BEACH: 3rd & Locust • HEmlOCK 7-7481

MAIN OFFICE: 9th & Hill, Los Angeles • MADison 3-1351

COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS

JOE CRAIG, PRESIDENT

Why Go Farther?

in Long Beach

Award Winning* Builders

Announce the

FINAL UNIT

College Park

ESTATES

Now under construction • Your Last Chance to own a College Park Quality home in the City of Long Beach

- 2 bedrooms • family room • 2 baths
- 3 bedrooms or 2 and den • 2 baths
- 3 bedrooms • family room • 2 baths
- 3 bedrooms • family room • 2 1/2 baths
- 4 bedrooms • family room • 2 baths
- 4 bedrooms • playroom • laundry • 4 baths

SCORES OF LUXURY FEATURES PLUS THE MAGNIFICENT ALL-ELECTRIC FRIGIDAIRE KITCHEN:

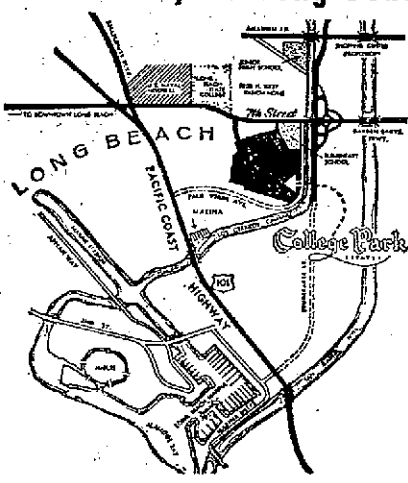
- Frigidaire range top • built-in double oven
- automatic dishwasher • disposers

Full price from **\$23,450**

Excellent Financing Available

FHA • CONVENTIONAL • CAL-VET

*House & Home "Award of Merit" for 1961 and the American Builder "House of the Month Award."



Color coordination and model home furnishings by C. Tony Pereira

Entirely new! A split 3-level home, 4 bedrooms, playroom, laundry room, 2 fireplaces, 4 bathrooms.

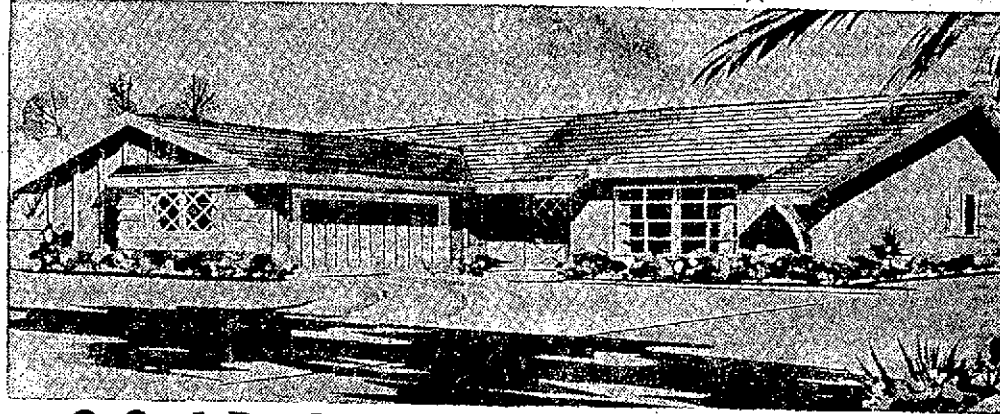
Another Fine S.S. Community Development

MEDELLION HOME LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

Sneak Pre - View Continues

ROSSMOOR HIGHLANDS

★ LOS ALAMITOS FINEST ★



3 & 4 Bedrooms -- Family Room

These All-Electric Medallion Homes offer many style floor plans including Contemporary, Hawaiian, Modern and Provincial. There are 12 magnificent exteriors from which to choose.

FEATURING

- Large Family Room
- Shake or Rock Roofs
- Forced Air Heating
- Natural Ash Cabinets
- Ceramic Tile or Formica Kitchen Sink Tops
- Tappan Dishwasher
- Tappan built-in Range & Oven
- Customized Designed Fireplaces

Centrally Located Near SHOPPING CENTERS — FREEWAYS — BEACHES

Moderately Priced **\$19,200** From Only

VETS — NO DOWN

Also Attractive Conventional Terms Available

DIRECTIONS

FROM LAKEWOOD AND LONG BEACH:

Drive east on Carson St. to Los Alamitos Blvd. Turn right (South) on Los Alamitos Blvd. Approximately 3 miles to Bradbury Drive in Los Alamitos. Turn left to furnished models. Located across the street from the Rossmoor development, next to the Naval Air Station.

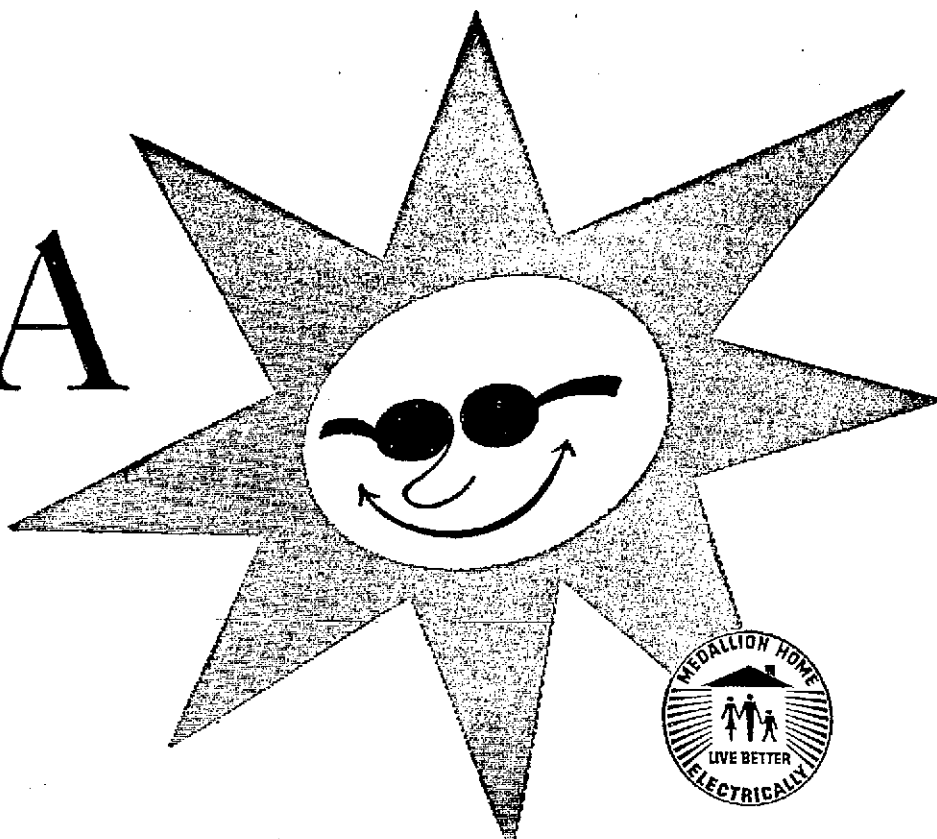


SOL-VISTA

LUXURY SERIES HOMES

Here are some of the reasons why Sol-Vista Luxury Series Homes are number one in the opinion of so many. Sol-Vista's full measure of value is evident in the top quality construction and the best names in building supplies and appliances. You'll be close to the finest schools and churches. The whole family will take advantage of the best recreational facilities in Southern California. And you'll be only 6 minutes from the finest beaches. If you haven't seen Sol-Vista's beautifully appointed models do so today. A few minutes now can mean years of happiness for the future.

All these features, and more, are included in your Sol-Vista home!



FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC KITCHENS



BUILT-IN DISHWASHER



BUILT-IN RANGE

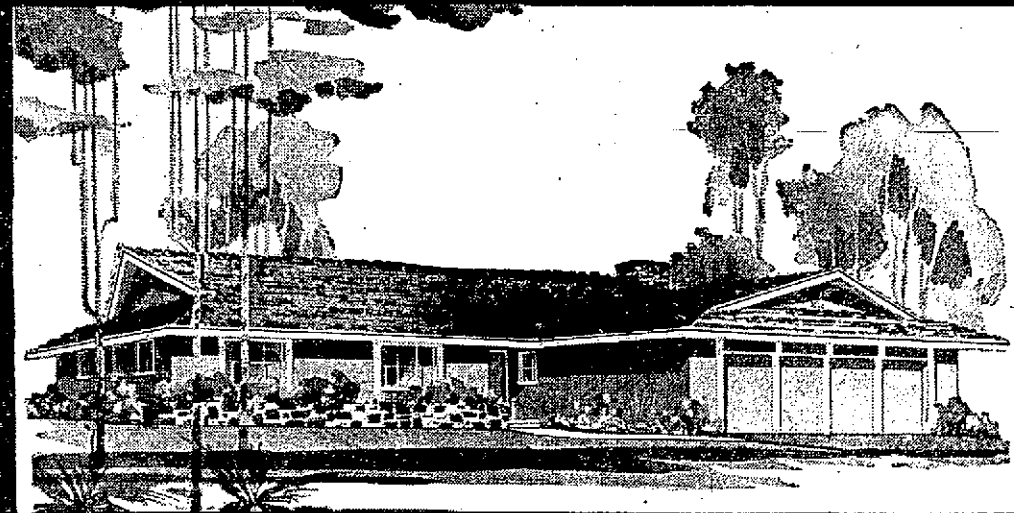


BUILT-IN AUTOMATIC DOUBLE OVEN

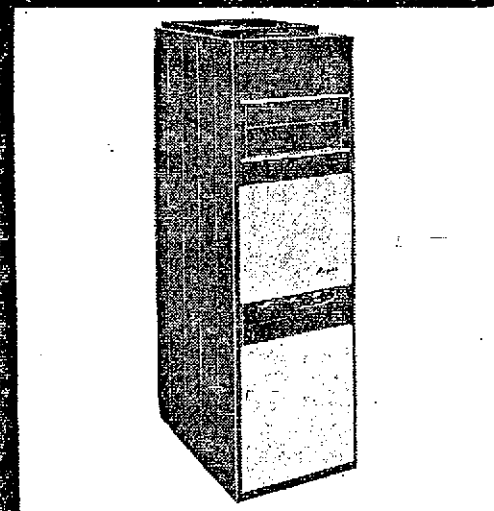


HARDWOOD FLOORS - TONGUE & GROOVE SUB-FLOOR

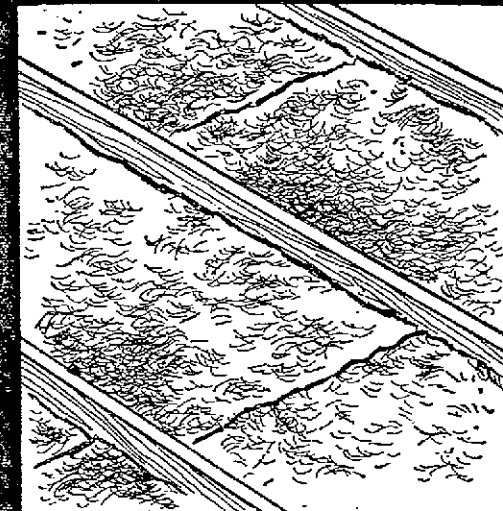
ARMSTRONG EXELON TILE



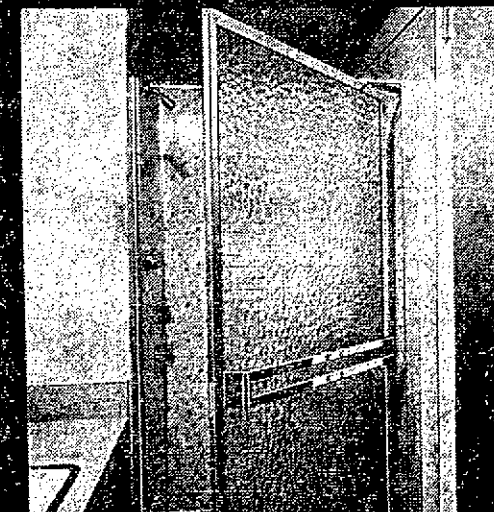
EIGHTEEN EXTERIORS



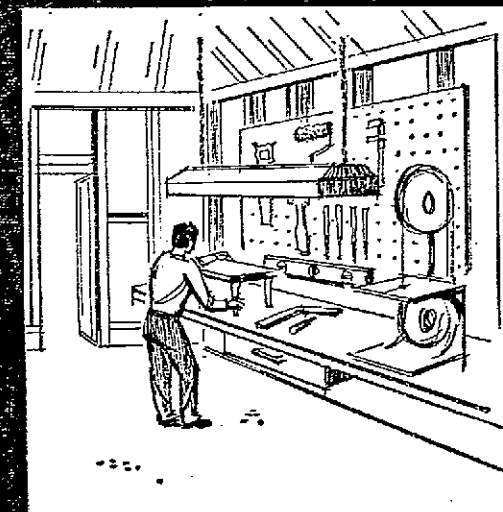
PAYNE FORCED AIR HEAT



JOHNS-MANVILLE ROCK WOOL BLANKET (BATT) INSULATION



SAFETY GLASS SHOWER DOOR



SPACIOUS TWO-CAR GARAGE



FLOOR TO CEILING PALOS VERDE STONE (OR BRICK) FIREPLACE

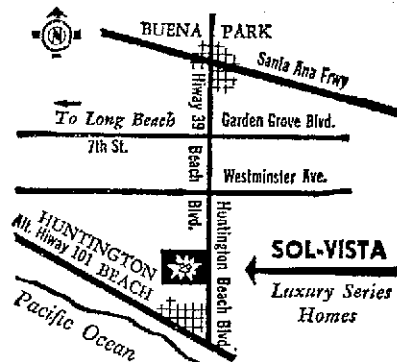
**3 BEDROOMS FROM
17,150**

**4 BEDROOMS FROM
17,750**

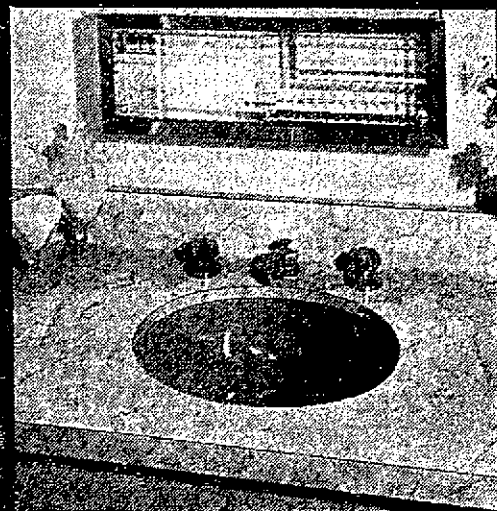
ALL WITH 2 BATHS

**FHA MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT
CAL-VET & CONVENTIONAL TERMS AVAILABLE**

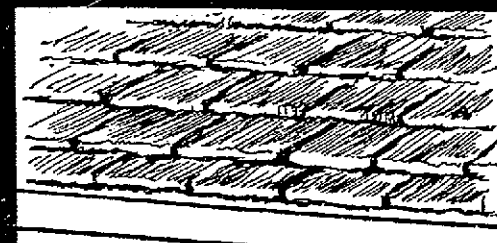
SOL-VISTA HOMES are located on Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) 3 miles south of Garden Grove Blvd. From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff, follow Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) South to models. From Long Beach, go out Westminster or Garden Grove Boulevard to Highway 39, turn right to models.



ANOTHER ALCO-PACIFIC QUALITY DEVELOPMENT
SEE SOL-VISTA HOMES ALSO IN RIVERSIDE!



AMERICAN STANDARD COLORED BATH FIXTURES



SELECT SHAKE SHINGLE ROOFS



LARGE COLORED ROCK ROOFS



ONE OF 18 SOL VISTA EXTERIORS

The newest unit of Sol Vista Homes, the luxury series, offers 18 exterior elevations, including this one, and five floor plans. Three-bedroom homes start at \$17,150. They are located in the Westminster-Huntington Beach area.

Interior of Sol Vista Homes Has Great Appeal to Buyers

"All you have to do is open the door and enter the Sol Vista Home. The impact of its spaciousness and beauty brought numerous comments from women that this is the ideal home for entertaining," so stated Betty Patterson, sales manager, as she attributed many of the record sales to the large living rooms which feature dramatic floor-to-ceiling fireplaces of stone or brick with log lighter. "Another strong feature is the two inch tongue and grooved subflooring on a raised foundation, which gives added strength and reduces excessive moisture, hence lowering heating costs," she continued. The kitchens, regardless of price range, include Frigidaire oven and range and the "All Important" Frigidaire dishwasher—all of these built-in are included in the price and they are all electric as indicated by the seal of Medallion. Also included is color coordinated range hood and light with electric fan, disposals and natural ash hardwood cabinets designed for easy reaching.

SOL VISTA LUXURY

SERIES homes were designed for efficiency and for the future. One may choose any of the 18 exterior elevations as well as one of the five floor plans. The three-bedroom plans begin at \$17,150 and the four-bedroom plans at \$17,450. All plans include two baths, separate dining area, special entrance from garage to kitchen, luxurious dressing table with mirror in the master bedroom, and many many more features. Sol Vista Luxury Series Homes are located in the Huntington Beach-Westminster area, minutes from the ocean and close to several golf courses, churches, schools and shopping areas. The Model Homes are open daily at 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sales Agents are Walker & Lee.

Directions: From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia turn-off. Follow Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) to models. From Long Beach go out Garden Grove Blvd. or Westminster Blvd. (17th Street) to Hwy 39 and turn right three miles to the models.

in Fullerton

Acacia Woods

a distinctive new development of fine homes dedicated to the expansive new way of California living

3 & 4 BEDROOM & FAMILY ROOM • 2½ BATHS from \$26,550

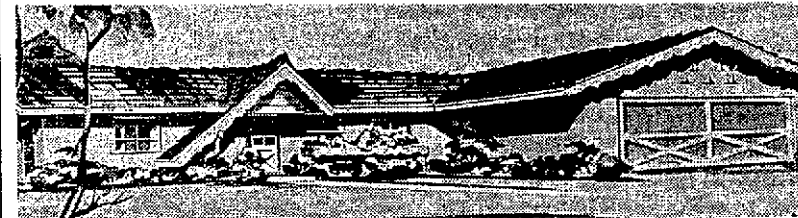
featuring:

- Architecturally designed in your choice of Early American Ranch, Cape Cod, Modern, Hawaiian
- Ceramic tile stall showers
- Wood-burning fireplace
- Shake roofs
- Forced-air heat
- All-electric kitchen
- Built-in range and oven
- Select hardwood floors
- Natural ash kitchen cabinets with raised panels
- Dishwasher
- Genuine loth and plaster
- Oversize garages
- Sawn, street lights and sidewalks in and paid for

FHA OR CONVENTIONAL FINANCING O.E. MEDALLION HOMES SALES OFFICE: Lambert 5-8742

DIRECTIONS: From L.A. take Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway, follow Riverside to Exit St. Turner, then left (north) to Chapman, right (east) on Chapman to Acacia, then left and follow signs to models. From Fullerton take Chapman to Acacia, then North to Acacia Woods.

Brentwood Gardens Offered GI Buyers for \$95 Move-In



APPEALING TO VETS

Homes in the newest Brentwood Gardens, such as this one, are offered to veterans for only \$95 cash needed to move in and low monthly terms. They are just minutes from Long Beach.

This weekend's showing is expected to attract throngs of GI homebuyers eager to profit by the low \$95 veterans' total move-in costs at new Brentwood Gardens, one of the largest subdivisions in the history of Orange County, reports Larry Weinberg, president of Larwin Co., builder-developers. Just 12 minutes from Long Beach and 25 from Los Angeles, the homes are designed and constructed to meet rigid standards of excellence which have repeatedly earned Larwin Co. national recognition, Weinberg says. The homes are currently being offered with new low pricing from \$5,700, and with monthly payments of just \$87 (including principal and interest).

OFFERED WITH three or

four bedrooms (or three bedrooms and family room) and two complete baths, Brentwood Gardens homes include a spectrum of quality features unusual at the price, Weinberg states. Among these are: vinyl flooring, customized Ceramic Tile counter tops, lath and plaster walls, acoustic ceilings, custom cabinet hardware, forced air furnace, aluminum sliding doors, and roof insulation.

Convenient to the distinctive new Brentwood Gardens homes are sundrenched beaches, playgrounds, parks, and fine country club golf courses, as well as Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland.

To visit the Brentwood Gardens development, just drive east from Long Beach on Carson to Knott Avenue and the model homes. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Ave. turnoff, then go straight ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Ave. and the models.



REALTY SPEAKER

Guy S. Balser, accountant, will be the speaker at the Long Beach Board of Realtors breakfast meeting Tuesday morning in Lafayette Hotel, Glen A. Gerken, program chairman, announced. Balser will speak on "Tax Problems of Realtors."

Top Entertainment for Home-O-Rama

First-class entertainment will be among high lights of the second annual Long Beach Home-O-Rama according to George Colours, producer of the annual home show.

Colours said final arrangements are being made with Music Corp. of America of Beverly Hills for the appearance of a bright new musical comedy group that recently was a spectacular success in Las Vegas.

The producer said present plans call for the presentation of two stage shows daily during the week and four on Saturday and Sunday during the five-day home show which opens March 1 in Municipal Auditorium, Long Beach.

BECAUSE THE Home-O-Rama will be expanded this year to cover two floors of the auditorium, Colours said stage shows will be presented on both levels for the convenience of patrons.

The Home-O-Rama, annually sponsored by the Long

Beach Builders Exchange, is designed to acquaint the public with the newest in building materials, appliances, home furnishings and other items designed for modern, comfortable living.

Colours said more than 100 distributors and dealers in such products will exhibit their wares during the show.

Paul F. McKenzie Jr. is chairman.

Fishing Boat Group to Incorporate

SACRAMENTO (CNS) — Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan announced Dumbo Fishing Boat Corp. of Los Angeles County has filed articles with his office, to form a non-profit corporation. The company listed its directors as H. A. Kuster, 4010 Locust Ave., Robert Kulp, Sr., 1652 W. 16th St., and J. S. Kuster, 4235 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach.

Buy Convenience

WHEN YOU BUY A HOME

- CONVENIENCE TO SHOPPING
- CONVENIENCE TO SCHOOLS
- CONVENIENCE TO CHURCHES

YOU GET ALL THIS IN A WESTWOOD HOME

No need to look further

IN GARDEN GROVE

SEE Westwood

**Westwood
ESTATES**
FROM \$21,900
LEhigh 9-1302



**Westwood
GARDENS**
FROM \$16,100
JEfferson 7-9581



2nd Unit Now Open

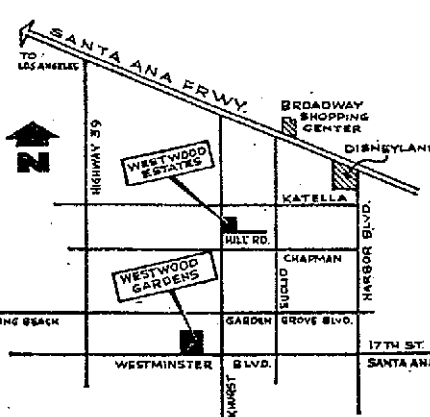
VETS NO DOWN

**3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS • FHA 30-YR.
FINANCING**

Luxury Features and Built-ins?
of Course!

DIRECTIONS:

To Westwood Gardens—From Long Beach go out 7th St. to Hwy. 39. Turn right to Westminster then left to model homes. To Westwood Estates—Go out 7th St. to Brookhurst then left to models between Chapman and Katella.



Westwood

R. and W. WARMINGTON, DEVELOPERS & BUILDERS • WALTER SIMMONS SALES AGENT

Grand Opening Prestige HOMES

OF BUENA PARK

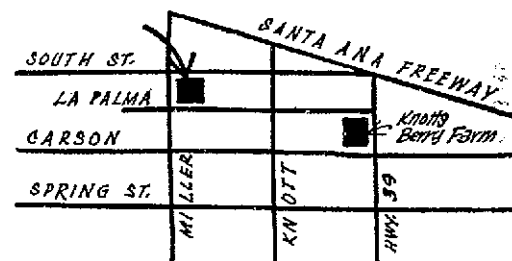
VETS—\$95 MOVES YOU IN!



Medallion Award for Electrical Excellence From So. California Edison Co.

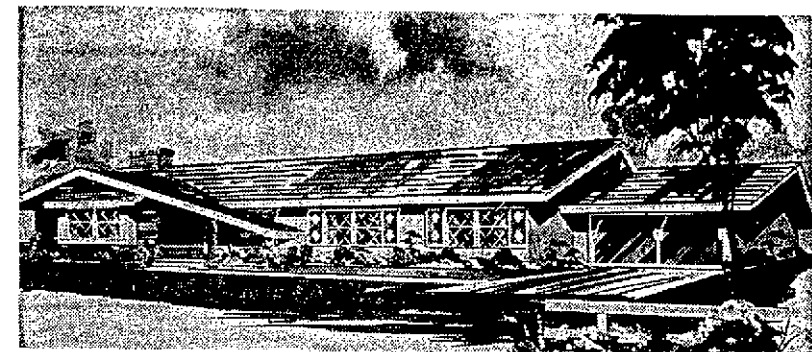
- FHA LOW DOWN PAYMENT
- PRICED FROM \$16,750
- 3 & 4 BEDROOM HOMES

From Long Beach Drive Out Carson (Lincoln) in Orange Co. to Miller and Turn Left to Models or Out South St. (Orangethorpe in Orange County) and Turn Right to Models



THE DUDLEY CO. • SALES AGENTS

Westwood Prices Reflect Big Savings Now on Cost of Site



A WESTWOOD HOME

This is one of the models offered in Garden Grove by the developers of Westwood Gardens and Westwood Estates. Sales are brisk for both developments.

Buyers in Westwood Gardens will be getting a discount of approximately \$1,000 on the price of the lot, reports a spokesman for the developer. Land in the area has increased that much since the homes were started, but the prices on the structures have not increased. Westwood Gardens in Garden Grove offer 26 elevations for selection and they are priced from \$16,100 to \$18,300 with no down payment required on VA loans and modest downs on FHA loans.

Home Preview Extended in Parkwood-Los Alamitos



LOS ALAMITOS HOME

Continuing the preview of new homes was announced for Parkwood-Los Alamitos. The homes, such as shown here, are located near the U. S. Naval Air Base.

Because of the public's gratifying response the Grand Opening of the beautiful Parkwood-Los Alamitos units is being continued this weekend.

These three-bedroom and family room homes are located in the thriving community of Los Alamitos, being centrally located near free ways, shopping centers. These homes offer extremely large lots, some being over 182 feet deep.

VERY ATTRACTIVE conventional financing programs are available and everyone qualifies for only \$1,000 down, plus costs and im-

Silver Is Flowing to Foreign Market

NEW YORK (UPI)—Silver is following the flight of gold to Europe. Buyers in London are offering a price equal to nearly 93 cents an ounce compared with little more than 91 cents in this country.

This forced U. S. industry to buy up to 20 million ounces of the metal from the Treasury, reducing stocks not used to back currency by 30 per cent.

Rossmoor Highlands Previews

For the homeseeker looking for living comfort at its finest, Rossmoor Highlands continues the preview today of the newest development in Los Alamitos.

Located directly across the street from the established Rossmoor development, these beautiful three- and four-bedroom homes offer all modern conveniences. Stylings include Contemporary, Hawaiian Modern and Provincial and a choice of many spacious floor plans. There are 12 magnificent exteriors from which to choose.

THESE ALL - ELECTRIC Medallion Homes are moderately priced from \$19,500 to \$20,700 and offer very attractive FHA or conventional terms. Veterans may move in with nothing down.

Also included are custom designed fireplaces adding luxury and charm.

To visit the furnished models, drive east on Carson St. to Los Alamitos Blvd. Turn right (south) on Los Alamitos Blvd. approximately three miles to entrance at Bradbury Dr. in Los Alamitos.

New Maytag Area Manager

LOS ANGELES—Henry M. Bridges has been named a regional manager in the Compton, Long Beach and San Pedro areas for the Maytag West Coast Co., according to Raymond V. Hahn Jr., president.

Need Roads to Save Valuable Lumber

WASHINGTON (AP)—West-ern members of Congress are joining forces in trying to save valuable timber—running into billions of board feet—from rotting where it stands.


The timber is in national forests and cannot be harvested because it cannot be reached.

More money for building access roads to this timber is sought.

“IT WILL RETURN to the treasury of the United States many times its cost, making it possible for us to harvest timber which otherwise would be lost,” Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., told the Senate.

Sixteen senators from the West are cosponsoring the bill. House bills have been introduced with the same aim.

THE LEGISLATION would authorize expenditures of \$45 million in the year beginning July 1, and \$60 million in the following year. A present law limits funds for the two years to \$35 million and \$40 million.




Discover

AMERICA'S GREATEST NEW HOME BUY!

WESTMONT

- ✓ BIG MASTER BEDROOM SUITE
- ✓ FAMILY ROOM WITH TILE EATING BAR
- ✓ FIREPLACE ✓ SHAKE ROOF
- ✓ RICH WOOD PANELING
- ✓ NATURAL WOOD KITCHEN CABINETS
- ✓ EXCITING MURAL WALLPAPERS
- ✓ COLOR-MATCHED BUILT-IN KITCHENS



Now New FHA and VET TERMS

3 and 4 Bedroom and Family Room

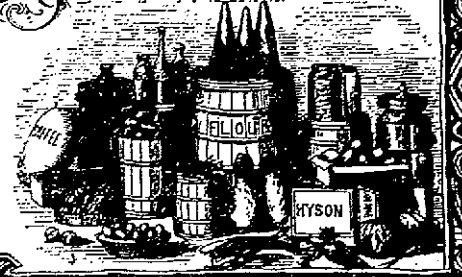
From \$16,350 Just \$750 Down

Luxury, space, and choice location! Westmont has them all . . . and on brand new FHA and VA terms! See them this week . . . wonderful new models! Thrill to the careful planning, the superb workmanship and the enduring design and detail that make these homes truly "America's Greatest New Home Buy." From tile eating bar to built-in kitchen, from rich wood paneling to the enduring design and large lots . . . you'll see why over 300 people have already purchased Westmont homes! . . . Visit this new unit this week!

SEE OUR KITCHEN

Chuckle along with us as we celebrate our 40th year of home building with our "kitchen of yesterday." See the 1921 version of kitchen charm . . . it's right out of the past and on display daily as George M. Holstein and Sons commemorate their 40th Year of Home Building in Southern California.

"They don't build them like they used to . . . and you'll be glad."



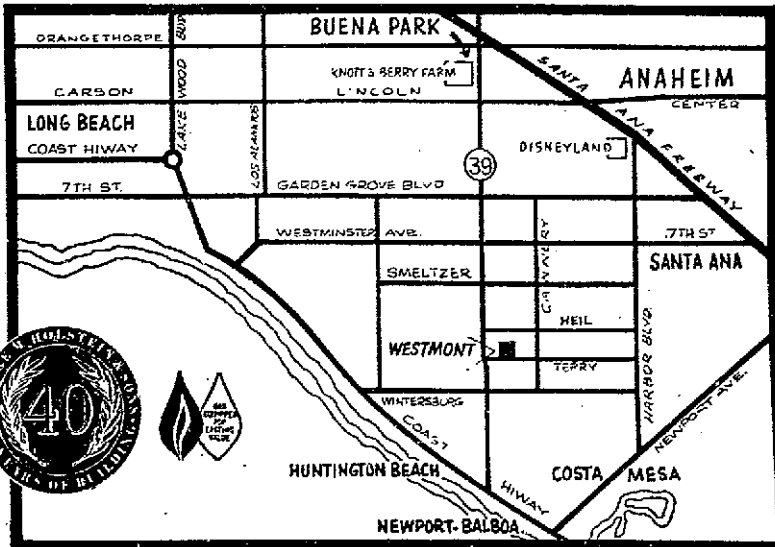
5 NEW MODEL HOMES

5 exciting furnished models in the wonderful new colors and decorator ideas! See them today. Open from 10:00 until 8:00. Look for the Westmont signs and flags left of Highway 39 about two miles south of Garden Grove Blvd. Just take Carson or Seventh St. to Highway 39 (Grand Ave.), turn right and stay on Highway 39 to Westmont.

FREE REFRESHMENTS

The 40th Anniversary Achievement of GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS

featuring the new O'KEEFE & MERRITT GAS RANGE AND OVEN



"The Big Homes with the Small Down Payment"

\$195

from

TOTAL DOWN

3 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOM
2 FULL BATHS
Wall-to-wall CARPET
Gaffers & Sattler BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN

One price only \$15,995.

FURNISHED MODELS ON VERANO ST., ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF BOLSA AVE.

Driving directions: North on Harbor to Bolsa Avenue, left on Bolsa to Verano, left on Verano to furnished models.



Santa Ana Sunshine HOMES

S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders

Robinwood Estates Sales Are Soaring

With upwards of 110 sales already recorded, outstanding Robinwood Estates homes continue to draw crowds to two choice Orange County locations, reports Ted Bentley, developer. Both the Garden Grove and Huntington Beach developments offer smog-free vacation living cooled by delightful ocean breezes, Bentley says.

Officials of the American Land Co., sales agents, say the Robinwood Estate homes at Huntington Beach are offered with GI and lower-than-ever FHA terms.

WALL-TO-WALL carpeting is featured throughout the Robinwood - Garden Grove

homes (bedrooms included), which make available low non-vet terms with down payments of just \$195. Only six homes remain to be sold at this location.

Priced from \$15,450 to \$17,500, the attractive Robinwood homes are available with three or four bedrooms, two complete baths, and a family room or dining room.

Among the features of the homes are Gaffers & Sattler built-in range and oven, disposal, floor-to-ceiling sliding glass doors, natural mahogany wood paneling throughout, forced air heating, showers in both baths, sliding windows, decorative brick work on all elevations.

BOTH LOCATIONS are convenient to complete shopping centers, modern schools, community services, and employment centers.

To visit the new Robinwood - Huntington Beach homes from Long Beach, take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bolsa Chica. Turn right to the model homes.

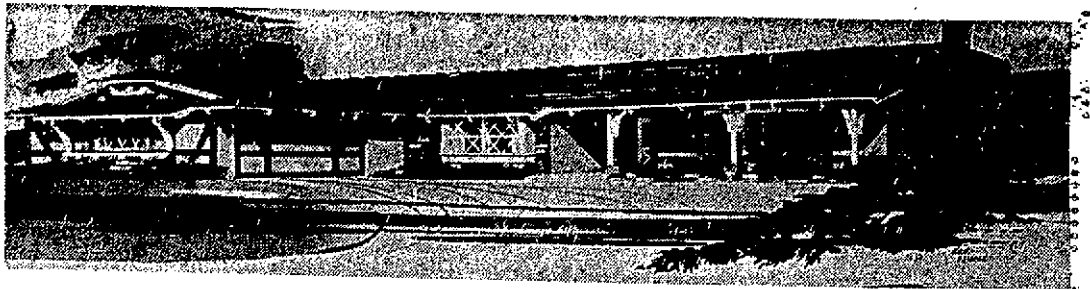
To visit the Robinwood - Garden Grove location from Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, then south on Brookhurst to Hazard. Turn left (east) on Hazard to model homes.

Industrial Realtors Install

Hubert A. Boisvert, owner of Hubert Boisvert Co., sees 1961 as another year of excellent industrial growth in Southern California. Boisvert, installed as the 1961 President of the Southern California Chapter of the Society of Industrial Realtors said, "the influx of people to this area resulting in the ever growing demand for products and services, makes it necessary to build new manufacturing facilities. The rapid construction of freeways is opening up many new areas for industrial and commercial development."

Other officers installed by the immediate past president David P. Chase, owner of David P. Chase Co., were vice president, Robert L. McCourt Jr., president of W. Ross Campbell Co., and secretary-treasurer, William R. Brooks, president of Bill Brooks Co., Long Beach.

Health Costs
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The public pays \$25 billion a year for the concern of its health. This breaks down to \$137 a year for every man, woman and child in the nation.



BIG FULLERTON HOMES OFFERED

Acacia Woods, a distinctive new development of fine homes dedicated to the new way of California living, presents homes such as this. The three or four-bedroom homes each has a family room and two and a half baths. They are priced from \$26,550. Visitors take Chapman Avenue in Fullerton east to Acacia and north to the development.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Sears New Catalog Reflects Price Cut

Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s new catalog, now being distributed in this area, features a significant reduction in prices from a year ago. The company said average prices in the new catalog are 2.4 per cent lower than a year ago, and have reached the lowest level in six years. Home furnishings prices are 1.8 per cent lower than last year; wearing apparel, 4.3 per cent lower; and home appliances, 5.3 per cent lower.

Since the catalog is regarded as a barometer of price trends, Sears said, its prices are an indication of what consumers will pay for living necessities in the first half of 1961.

The big five-pound book, which contains 140,000 merchandise items, is printed in 11 regional editions and goes to nearly 9 million families across the nation. Its price of \$1.00 is a 100 per cent stock

dividend declared Dec. 20. Date of payment was fixed at March 10 to stockholders of record Feb. 10.

One new certificate will be issued to each shareholder for the total shares standing in his name on the record date.

ARTHUR H. "Red" Motley, publisher of Parade magazine and president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, told members of the National Automobile Dealers Association attending the 44th annual convention in San Francisco that "Soaring, roaring or merely sound, the odds are that 1961 is going to be

a good year for somebody. But, Motley told the franchised new car and truck dealers, the business climate for the coming year "is not going to depend alone on the factory, the product, the price or size of the models. The most important single ingredient is you!"

EMPHASIZING the title of his talk—"Are Businessmen Second-Class Citizens?"—Motley went on to say that "You can sell more cars in a vibrant, growing economy. And you can play a big role in insuring that kind of a climate which is conducive to new sales. Keep yourself informed on the issues affecting business, and let your state legislators and your congressmen know just where you stand. Point out to them exactly how the issues affect you."

Ad Problem

FREDERICKTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Ad in a local newspaper For Sale — Portable Washer.

Prestige

HOMES

In Garden Grove

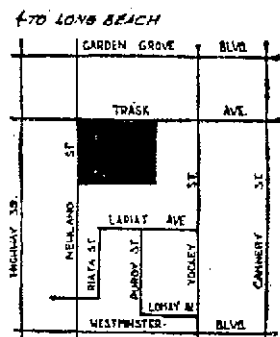
3 & 4 Bedroom Homes from \$15,950

VETS—\$95 MOVES YOU IN!

(TOTAL COSTS INCLUDE ALL IMPOUNDS AND CLOSING)

F.H.A. LOW DOWN

DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach drive out 7th St. past Long Beach State College to just beyond Hwy. 39 to Newland and turn right to Trask and models.



THE DUDLEY COMPANY • SALES AGENTS
SALES OFFICE PHONE TWINOAKS 7-2134

Close to Everything

PARKWOOD—LOS ALAMITOS

CONVENTIONAL TERMS AVAILABLE — TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

\$1,000 DOWN **\$16,000**

PRICED FROM ONLY

Enjoy living at its finest . . . these beautiful 3 Bedroom Homes offer all modern conveniences . . .

FEATURING

- WALL TO WALL CARPETING
- BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
- NATURAL ASH CABINETS
- GARBAGE DISPOSAL
- FORMICA DRAIN BOARDS
- LARGE FAMILY ROOM
- CO-ORDINATED COLOR SCHEMES
- CENTRALLY LOCATED

These Lots Are Over 182 Ft. Deep and Offer Ample Room for Income Property Units

Near Freeway • Beaches • Shopping Center

EXTRA LARGE R-3 LOTS

Directions: Drive on Carson to Los Alamitos Blvd. Turn right to Katella, then left 1/2 mile and turn right at sign to Parkwood-Los Alamitos.

★ FOR FURTHER INFORMATION — PHONE GE 1-7545 ★

SEE OUR DELUXE FURNISHED MODEL TODAY

In Fullerton Melody Lane

3 BEDROOMS & FAMILY ROOM
3 BEDROOMS • 4 BEDROOMS

From \$18,750

- 2 baths (staff shower)
- Wood-burning fireplace
- Shake, shingle roofs
- Forced air heating
- Built-in range and oven
- Select hardwood floors
- Natural ash kitchen cabinets
- Genuine lath and plaster
- Over-sized garages

**VETERANS NO DOWN
FHA FINANCING**

Sewers, street lights and sidewalks in and paid for. Across from Orange County State College, within walking distance of grade school, adjacent to future high school, convenient to shopping.

EASY TO REACH: from L.A. take Santa Ana Freeway, to Riverside Freeway, then follow the Riverside Freeway to Cypress Placita Turn-off, then left (north) 2 miles on Cypress to Melody Lane. FROM FULLERTON: take Orange Freeway to Cypress, then north to Melody Lane.

SALES OFFICE: Lambert 6-9129

\$195 DOWN PAYMENT TO ANYONE NON-VETS or VETS

OR FHA FINANCING

3 Bdrms. from \$16,395 1282 Sq. Ft. and up
4 Bdrms. from \$16,895 1400 Sq. Ft.

Designed for abundant living . . . a house awaiting your own personal creative touch to be turned into a home filled with joyous contentment.

Provincial and contemporary designs available with three or four bedrooms and two baths. For further information PHONE JACKSON 7-6403. Sales Co. exclusive sales agents.

HOME SWEET HOMES

Directions: From L.A.: Santa Ana freeway to Artesia (Highway 39) turn-off. Follow Highway 39 south to Lincoln. Turn right. Follow Lincoln to Moody and models. From Long Beach: Take Carson street (Lincoln Avenue) to Moody. Models on left, corner Lincoln and Moody.

check These quality features:

- Built-in range and oven
- Fireplaces with log lighters
- Extra large lots—up to 12,750 square feet
- Wall to wall carpeting in living room, hall and entry
- Pullman baths
- Elementary and junior high school within walking distance
- Sidewalks, streetlights and sewers in and paid for
- Shingle and rock roofs

West Fullerton Park Village Homes Approved by Throngs



TERMS AS LOW AS \$395 MOVE-IN COST

Homes like this are offered in Park Village in West Fullerton. Priced from \$17,500, they are offered on terms as low as \$395 move-in costs.

The past weekend's showing attracted crowds of appreciative homebuyers to the development of Park Village, distinctive new walled community in West Fullerton, situated conveniently near both elementary and high schools, as well as Fullerton and Santa Ana Junior Colleges and Long Beach State College, according to Pierce & Armour, Builders.

The school-close Park Village homes are offered to veterans or nonveterans with attractive terms featuring low \$395 move-in costs. Also available are low-interest-rate Cal-Vet terms.

Pageant Realty Co., sales agents, say buyers may apply their equity in their present homes to cover their entire down payment at Park Village.

IMMEDIATE occupancy is available on the new Park Village homes, which include 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room, and 2 complete baths. Pricing ranges as low as \$17,500.

Included in the homes are such quality features as select oak hardwood flooring, Payne forced air heating with thermostatic control, huge sliding glass patio doors, wood-burning fireplace, large closet area, built-in desk in kitchen, pulverator, lustrous hardwood kitchen cabinets.

To visit Park Village from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway south to Orangethorpe turnoff, continuing north to Orangethorpe.

WHAT PET are you wanting? Check the offers in Classified today, and perhaps find just what you're after.

Father-to-Be Really Excited

FARMERS BRANCH, Tex. (AP) — Glenn A. Norberg, 31, kept dialing a certain number for help but it was always busy.

So he delivered his wife's baby girl by himself.

Later he discovered the reason the number was always busy. He kept dialing his own number, by mistake.

Food Sales Up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Total retail food sales in the U. S. last year rose 3.8 per cent from 1959 to a record-breaking figure of \$55,710,000,000 according to a survey by the Food Field Reporter and Food Topics.

Santa Ana Sunshine Homes Are Popular

Among the finest home fan, natural finish cabinets, walks, and street lights in- stalled. Santa Ana Sunshine fur- nished model homes may be reached by driving north on Harbor to Bolsa Avenue, turn left on Bolsa to Verano, and left on Verano to models. Open daily from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.



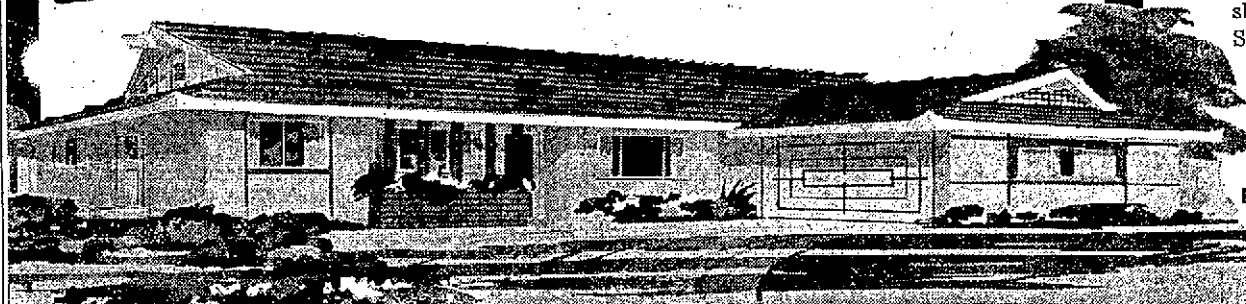
A SUNSHINE HOME

This is one of the models of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons new Santa Ana Sunshine Homes. Priced at \$15,995, the homes are sold on a down payment of \$195. They are in Santa Ana.

MOVE IN TODAY!

JOIN ALMOST 110 HAPPY HOME OWNERS!

2 ORANGE COUNTY LOCATIONS



Robinwood ESTATES

★ IN GARDEN GROVE

LUXURIOUS WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING (BEDROOMS INCLUDED)!

\$195 DOWN (6 LEFT!)

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!

★ IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

2nd UNIT NOW OPEN!

HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT!

G.I. NO DOWN • LOW FHA TERMS!

from \$15,450 to \$17,500 full price!

SPECTACULAR NEW ROBINWOOD HOMES in smog-free Orange County! Perfectly situated in the heart of vacation-land, delightfully cooled by ocean breezes, these distinctive new homes bring you efficiency-designed kitchens with attractive built-in Gaffers & Sattler range and oven, set off by the rich beauty of natural mahogany cabinets. Spicing the decor in kitchen and baths are plumbing fixtures in glowing color. Living rooms are dramatized by huge room-height sliding glass doors and magnificent wood-burning fireplaces. See the startling value in these spectacular new homes today!

3 & 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS—

BUILT-IN GAFFERS & SATTLER RANGE

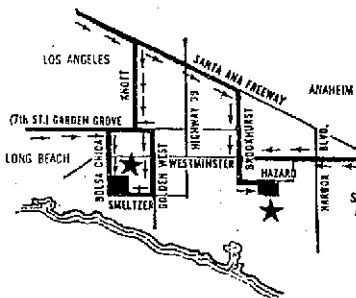
AND OVEN—

FAMILY ROOM OR DINING ROOM — ROOM HEIGHT

SLIDING GLASS

DOORS — COLORED

PLUMBING FIXTURES.



DRIVING DIRECTIONS:

ROBINWOOD ESTATES, HUNTINGTON BEACH: From Long Beach: Take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bolsa Chica. Turn right (south) on Bolsa Chica, to model homes.

ROBINWOOD ESTATES, GARDEN GROVE: From Los Angeles: Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Orangethorpe-Brookhurst turnoff and right (south) on Brookhurst to Hazard (just past Westminster Blvd.) Left on Hazard to model homes.

American Land Company, Sales Agents • LExington 6-9068

FULLERTON'S

new walled community

Live in Complete Privacy! Now you can enjoy real peace and seclusion... apart from busy city traffic or commercial areas, in a residential community surrounded by distinctive masonry walls.

Your new Park Village home is one of the greatest dollar for dollar home values today. Feature-packed from hardwood floors to real woodburning fireplaces.

In Park Village you'll be close to elementary and high schools, Junior College and College! Nearby are four major shopping areas...plus the fun of Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland! Fast commuting on the Santa Ana Freeway!

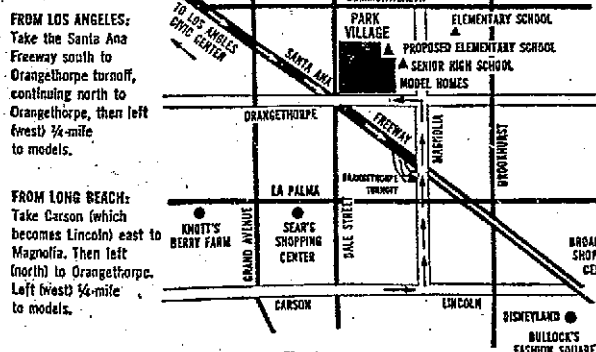
VETS OR NON-VETS **\$395** Moves you in IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

48-Hour Trade-In Plan. Trade your present home, you can use your equity to cover the entire down payment. FHA-CAL VET Terms

3 & 4 BEDROOMS, FAMILY ROOM, 2 BATHS from \$17,500

park village

AT DALE AND ORANGETHORPE IN FULLERTON



SEE PARK VILLAGE HOMES IN COMPLETE DETAIL ON "HOME BUYERS GUIDE" • KTLA, CHANNEL 5 • SUNDAYS, 10 A.M.

Word of Wheels Motorlog

Oldsmobile Starfire Visits Salton Sea

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

"Nature's Magnificent Mistake" . . . "Man's Custom Craftsmanship."

These seem apt phrases to launch our latest Motorlog which saw us visiting Salton Sea, California's largest inland body of water, via Oldsmobile's high-performance sports convertible, the incomparable new Starfire.

Residents down Salton Sea way, halfway between Indio and El Centro off Highway 99, use that phrase "Nature's Magnificent Mistake" to describe the desert inland sea which was formed in 1905 when the Colorado River flooded the Imperial Valley, pouring its torrents into an ancient lake bed. Two years later the flood was checked and the Colorado diverted to its normal course, leaving what is now the Salton Sea . . . an inland lake 235 feet below sea level with a salt content near that of sea water.

And the Oldsmobile Starfire which took us on the 391-mile round trip? I don't like to throw too many flowery words around but this just has to be "glamour on wheels," one of the sharpest pieces of machinery to ever come down the freeway. "Man's Custom Craftsmanship" seems to fit nicely.

STOKES' CAR
It was John and Jerri Stokes, husband and wife team who operate the big

sion. On the front of this console is an engine tachometer to give the Starfire a sports car touch, and at the rear of the center piece is a convenient glove compartment. Three ash trays, all with lighters, add additional luxury touches. As you can gather, we were impressed with our tour car.

168-MILE TRIP
It was early Saturday morning as we pointed our Starfire Salton Seaward at the telephone invitation of Lorne Pratt, aggressive Chamber of Commerce vice president who had invited us to "come on down and see what's happening at Salton City."

It was 11:30 when we pulled into the Garden City

Motel, our week-end home on the south side of the highway in the heart of Salton City. Lorne and his wife, Keenie (that originated from Colleen) were there waiting for us, and after a short unloading stop to the accompaniment of a cold beer, we four adults took to the Starfire for a first-hand look at this sea-side city.

Turning first toward the sea itself, our host explained some of the development that has taken place here since Salton City was founded in 1958. 105 miles of paved roads are open, 12 miles of electric lines, 12 miles of sewer lines, and over 100

miles of waterlines now serve the area where only desert sands drifted three years ago, our host, Pratt, explained. There are two marinas in operation, approximately 25 new businesses and 162 new homes have been built to form the nucleus of Salton Sea we were told.

KEARNS MANAGEMENT
It was late afternoon now and time to return to our Desert Garden headquarters where the cocktail hour chatter took over until time for dinner. Here I learned the Salton development is now under the management of Henry Kearns, former new car dealer from San Gabriel and more recently in government service as assistant secretary of commerce under Eisenhower. I remember his top ability as a new car dealer and with this proven ability at the head of Salton Sea the place ought to go, go, go.

Dinner time found us at the Hofbrau, across the highway from our Desert Garden Motel. This place is run by Tom and Sally Holland who know their way around a restaurant, it seems. Sally is a former Long Beach gal and we chatted a bit about things in our own city by the sea. The martinis were dry, the steaks were tender and Sally's own pumpkin pie with a whipped cream coverlet topped off a perfect meal. Even our teen-age crew, who of course wouldn't eat with us, admitted their hamburgers were good, real good.

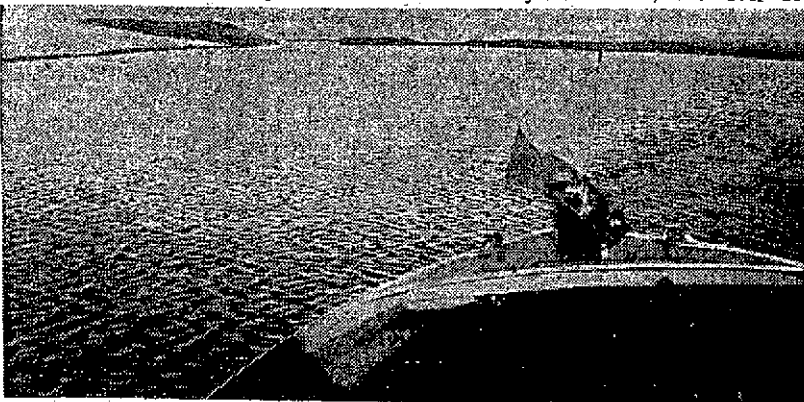
The Hollands have just formed a Stein Club in keeping with the German tradition of a Hofbrau. Members have their own steins and meet once a month to quaff their choice of five tap beers. There already are 148 members, the owners disclosed.

DIFFERENT ROUTE
A little weary now from our full day, we were in bed early and up the same way. After a solid breakfast at the Hofbrau again, we said good-bye to our week-end hosts for an early return to the coast. But always seeking diversion we choose a different route back and pointed our spritely Starfire south to the intersection of Highways 78 and 99. A right turn onto 78 took us through the rugged country of Borrego State Park, a practically trafficless road where (s-hh) we flirted with that lightning-fast getaway for which this car is famed. I think we sold a couple of Starfires here to the back-seat crowd.

Julian was soon behind us, the mission town of Pala slipped by and soon we were in Oceanside for the routine run up the coast. Our speedometer said it was 37 miles farther this way but it's well worth it for the beautiful scenery (and no other cars) along the way.

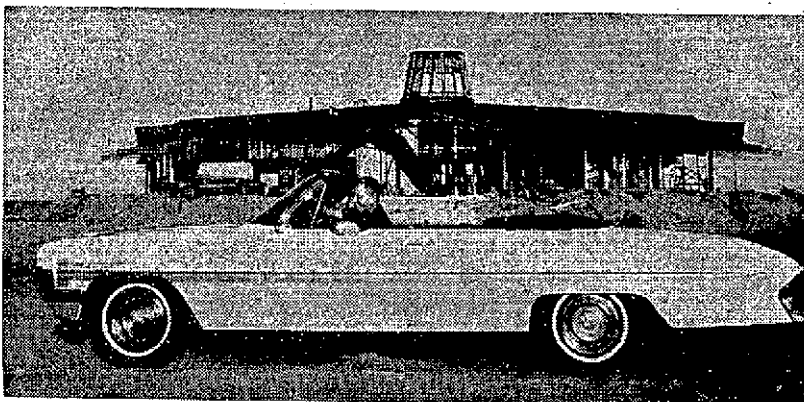
Our Monday morning gas check told us we had gone a total of 391 miles and had burned 30 gallons of gas enroute. A little dividing shows the Starfire propelled us along in luxurious high performance fashion at the rate of 13.03 miles per gallon. Frankly with a car of this caliber, I had guessed it might be ten.

To sum up our trip you might say it was . . . "an adventure in motoring excitement . . . with the tang of salt air."



EXPLORING SEA CANALS

Tour speedboat explores man-made canals at Salton City which have been dredged out to give property owners their own private sea-front docking space.



NEW SALTON BAY YACHT CLUB

Oldsmobile Starfire convertible pauses at nearly completed Salton City yacht club on promontory overlooking 35-mile-long desert sea.



SIGN LANGUAGE

Lorne Pratt, Salton City Chamber of Commerce vice president, uses huge highway billboard to emphasize welcome to Salton Sea resort.



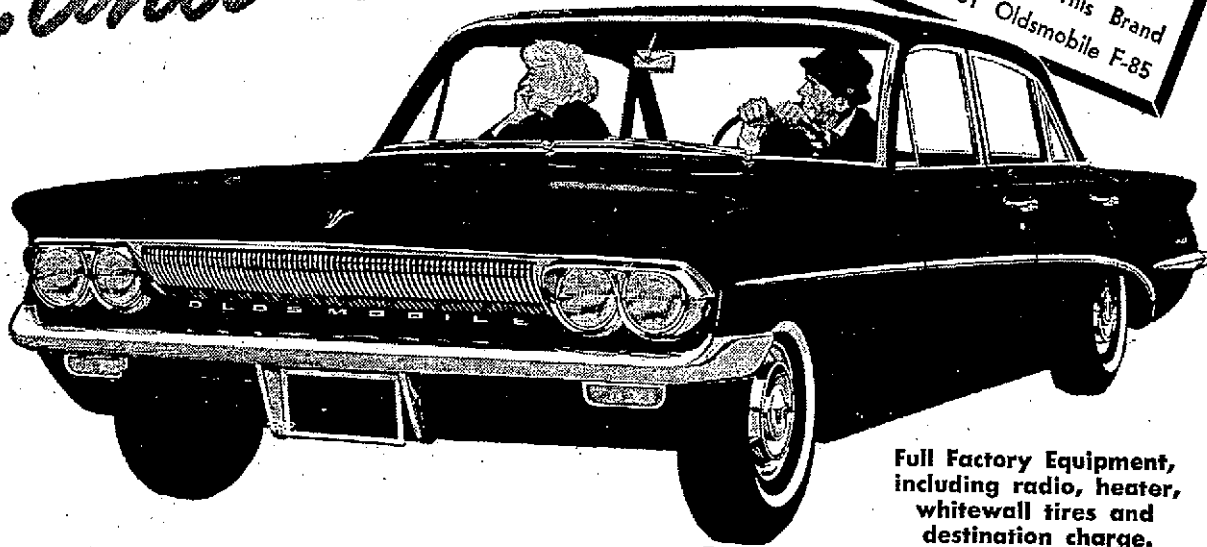
It's Here... and it's Hot!
\$2595

NO MONEY DOWN . . . and Low Monthly Payments

The John M. Stokes Secured Financing Plan

Designed for the man on the go! For the young executive on the way up!

Many of you young executives lease cars . . . I know, I'm in the leasing business too. The big reason for leasing is you're not tying up your working capital. But NOW . . . for all you solid citizens who have earned a good credit rating, our finance dept. has organized the "John M. Stokes Secured Financing Plan," which enables you to BUY a brand new 1961 car, any car in stock WITH NO MONEY DOWN and monthly payments far, far below leasing rates. Now this, I'm sure you'll agree, is a terrific plan, so why don't you drop by and let me show you how this plan works. But more important . . . I want you to test drive the new F-85 Oldsmobile.



Full Factory Equipment, including radio, heater, whitewall tires and destination charge.

BRASS HATS



12 Near-New Low Mileage Executive Cars . . . while they last . . . going at below wholesale. Here's a sample:

OLDSMOBILE Dynamic '88' 2-Dr. Holiday
Loaded, including Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, back-up tires, windshield washers, plus many, many more. **\$2795**

OLDSMOBILE Dynamic '88' 4-Dr. Holiday
Loaded, including Factory Air Conditioning, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, windshield washer and many, many more extras. **\$3195**

1959 PONTIAC SAFARI STATION WAGON. Alpine white finish, full leatherette interior. This big beautiful wagon has all the deluxe equipment, radio, heater, power steering, Hydra-Matic and whitewall tires. Remember, vacation season only at this special low price. **\$1995**

1954 BUICK RIVIERA COUPE. This is the kind of car that turns up at a new car dealer's lot, a car that has really had that loving care. This little car has all the desirable equipment—radio, heater, automatic transmission and power steering. Save many dollars with this low price. **\$395**

1958 OLDSMOBILE HOLIDAY COUPE, 88 Series. Frost white finish, contrasting interior, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic power steering and power brakes. It seems like only yesterday this car was on our new car showroom. **\$1395**

1960 OLDS SUPER 88 HOLIDAY COUPE. Beautiful blue finish with luxurious leather and nylon interior. Refrigerated air with many, many other extras. A nearly new car for only—This weekend only **\$2995**

1960 FORD STARLINER HARDTOP COUPE. Our less is your gain in this beautiful car. Popular white finish, contrasting black interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering—well, you just need to come and see this car to really appreciate it. And with this price that won't be hard. This weekend only **\$2395**

1959 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE V-8. Light blue finish, matching interior, radio, heater, power steering, transmission and whitewall tires. Please understand we only have one car at this low price. **\$1995**

1954 CHEVROLET BEL AIR STATION WAGON. We replaced the engine in this car in our shop only a short time ago. This station wagon has a nice body and good tires but we are missing the rear seat, so we are going to make someone a real buy with this low price. **\$435**

1958 FORD CUSTOM 300 SEDAN. Original two-tone gray and white finish equipped with power steering, radio, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. This car is sharp mechanically and in body and interior. Our low price represents our desire to reduce used car inventory. **\$995**

1957 OLDSMOBILE 88 SEDAN. Alpine white finish, black interior. Refrigerated air conditioning, radio, and heater. Hydra-Matic and whitewall tires. We only have one car available at this low price. **\$795**

1959 FORD FAIRLANE 500. Red and white two-tone, V-8 engine, radio, heater, Fordomatic. Sorry, no power steering available at this low price. This sharp clean car this weekend only **\$1495**

1960 CHEVROLET BEL AIR TWO-DOOR CLUB COUPE V-8. This car is truly beautiful, clean and near-new. The color is a popular light blue with radio, heater, Powerflite power steering and whitewall tires. Take a real good look at this so come early. **\$2095**

1954 CHEVROLET BEL AIR TWO-DOOR SEDAN. If you have been looking for a first car for your son or daughter, look no further. A good sound 6-cylinder car, clean inside and out, and priced to sell **\$495**

1954 CORVETTE. Cadillac engine with Hydra-Matic transmission. Beautiful bronze finish with contrasting interior. The secret of our store believes this to be one of the best installations of this type that he has seen. This is a real unusual car. **\$1495**

1958 MERCURY MONTCLAIR HARDTOP. This is a real looker, a bright red finish with a beautiful black leatherette interior. This car was traded in on a 1961 Oldsmobile. It has all the desirable equipment—radio, heater, Mercomatic and whitewall tires. This weekend only **\$1295**

JOHN M. STOKES
OLDSMOBILE BELLFLOWER

17150 S. LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER Torrey 7-1721

TeleViews

Sunday, February 5, 1961

**25 Years
of Hit Songs**

(See Page 3)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

As if television needs another western, CBS (channel 2) premieres the "Gunslinger" 9 p.m. Thursday.

The "as-if" attitude was shared by producer Charles Marquis Warren when he was approached by network officials shortly before Christmas and told:

"Think up something western. Have it ready to air in six weeks."



CHARLES M. WARREN

Warren, putting it mildly, was surprised.

"I asked them, 'Why another?' In reply, they pointed to three of the network's westerns in the top 10 ratings, 'Gunsmoke,' 'Have Gun, Will Travel,' and 'Rawhide.'"

Of the three above-named shows, Warren has been associated with the writing, directing and producing of two, "Gunsmoke" and "Rawhide."

Now that the "thinking up" process is finished and several episodes shot, Warren has changed his "as-if" attitude. He predicts the "Gunslinger" will be among the top 10 in 13 weeks.

The network officials, incidentally, weren't too worried about the producer meeting the

short six-weeks' deadline. Based on past experience, their official philosophy was:

"Take one large pot of boiling hot water. Dunk Warren in it and you've got instant television."

★ ★ ★
THE NEW INSTANT-TELEVISION series centers around the undercover men whom the Army hired as trouble shooters for \$40 a month after the Civil War. The men could go where the Army officially couldn't.

For example, one of the episodes has the "Gunslinger," portrayed by Tony Young, tracking down in Mexico the former commander of Andersonville's infamous prison camp.

The "Gunslinger" can go into Mexico without causing an international incident, but the Army can't.

Other principals in the series include Preston Foster, Charles Gray and, for heart interest, Midge Ware, a former model.

Warren, addicted to the history of the frontier, got the idea for the series from a story, "This Is Not Gettysburg," which he wrote and the Saturday Evening Post published in April 1943.

His writing career, since he started working for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in 1933 for \$50 a week, has included such notable movies as "Only the Valiant," "Beyond Glory," "The Redhead and the Cowboy," "Springfield Rifle," and the award-winning "Streets of Laredo."

In 1951, Warren was earning \$65,000 a script. The money was good but he had been bitten by a bug which generally concentrated on actors.

★ ★ ★ HE WANTED TO BE A DIRECTOR.

Producer Bob Lippert gave Warren his directing chance, but there was a catch.

"Write us a script and sell it to us for \$1," Warren quoted Lippert. "Then you can direct the movie we make from it."

The movie was "Little Big Horn," a writing success, a success from the standpoint of directing, and a financial success at the boxoffice.

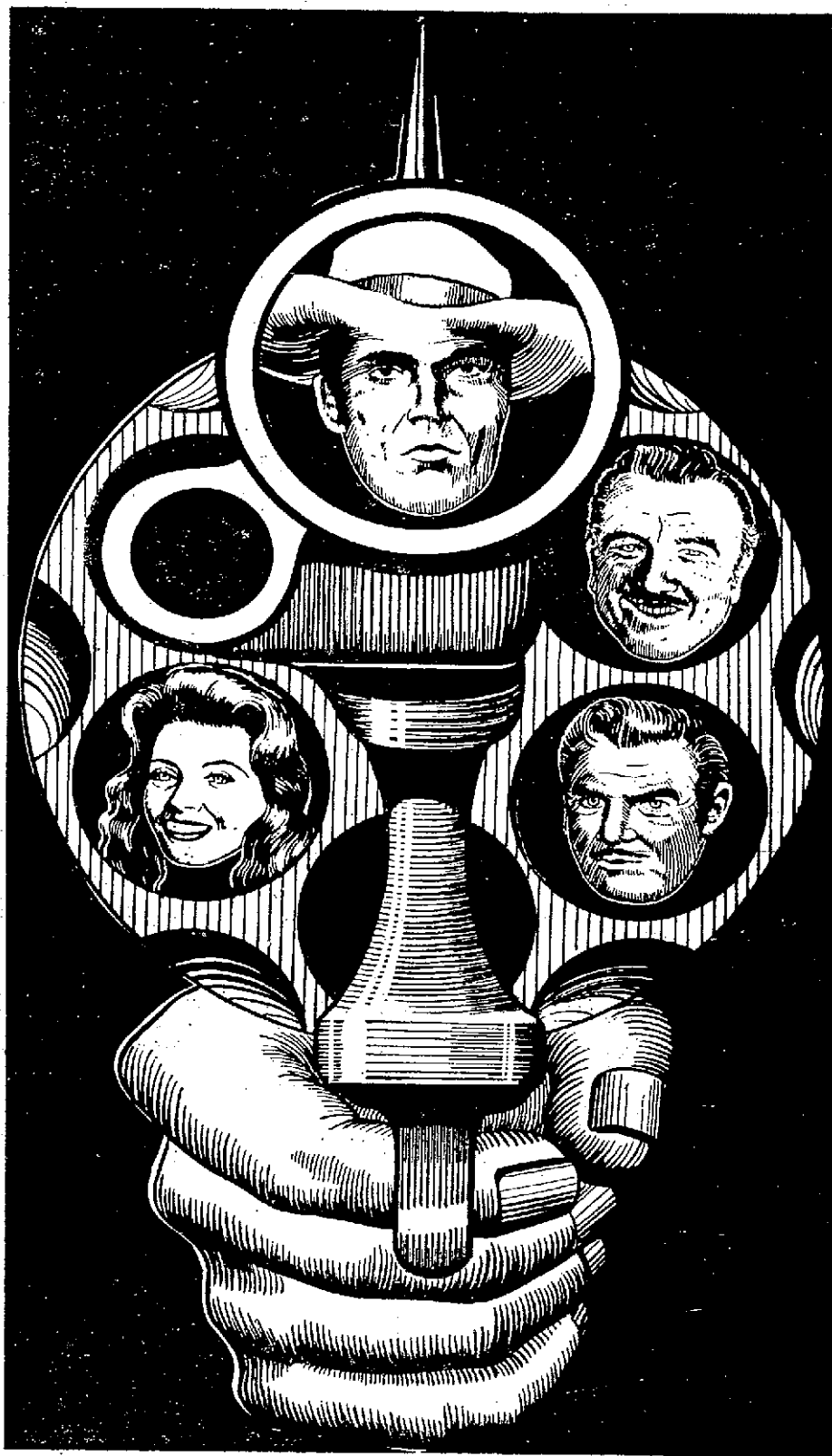
It led to more directing assignments, then producer status and, currently, ulcers.

Neither the ulcers nor the directing nor the producing keep Warren from writing about five hours daily. He's scripted most of the ideas for the new series.

While writing, he's till "scared to death."

"I'm scared to death that I'll write down or play down to the television viewer," he said.

"The viewers—never underestimate their intelligence—



'GUNSLINGER' THURSDAY PREMIERE STARS TONY YOUNG

Others (Clockwise Right) Are P. Foster, C. Gray and Midge Ware.

(Continued on Page 3)

SUNDAY

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Yeghisheh" (Armenian)
- 4 Sgt. Preston of Yukon
- 5 In God We Trust (Protest.)

8:30

- 2 Look Up and Live: Pt. 1 of four-part series of contemporary dramas reflecting the life of St. Paul
- 4 Monte Hale Western:
- 5 Herald of Truth
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 11 Grand Ole Opry,
- 13 The Christophers

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Contrails: "Of Air Force Missiles"
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Movie: "Beyond the Last Frontier," Smiley Burnett
- 9 Tim Holt Western.
- 13 Hispanorama

9:30

- 2 Camera Three: "Men Working," Final rehearsals of Broadway musical.
- 4 This Is the Life: "False Values"

9:55

- 2 Harry Reasoner and News

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Light of Faith (Cath.)
- 4 To Be Announced
- 5 Home Buyers' Guide
- 9 Movie: "Johnny Apollo," Tyrone Power.

10:30

- 2 Learning '61: "Americanism"
- 4 Frontiers of Faith: "Countdown," 12-part series on conformity and apathy. Part 1 is "Rebirth"
- 7 Movie: "Private Nurse."
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

- 2 TV Journal, Maury Green
- 4 The Big Picture
- 5 Movie: "Master Plan," Wayne Morris (Br.—'54)
- 11 Great Churches of the Golden West: Beverly Vista United Presbyterian
- 13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 4 Teleplay: "They Flee by Night," Thomas Mitchell,
- 9 Movie: "Dark Corner," Mark Stevens, Lucille Ball, Clifton Webb ('46). Detective is framed

12:00 NOON

- 2 Movie: "Four Jacks and a Jill," Ray Bolger, Anne Shirley, June Havoc, Desi Arnaz ('41)
- 4 Movie: "Scandal, Inc.," 770 on TV, L. Shane
- 7 "Compulsory Health Insurance," Occidental College debating teams
- 11 Movie: "Main Street After Dark," Edward Arnold, Dan Duryea ('44)
- 13 Oral Roberts (Madison)

12:30

- 5 Gardens Auction Center
- 7 Pip the Piper "Clowns"
- 13 Gospel of Christ: 1st Christian, Carthage



DOROTHY MALONE finds a cache of greenbacks under her bedroom's wallpaper during "General Electric Theater" at 9 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Palm Springs Golf (see box)
- 5 Movie: "No Escape," Dean Jagger, John Carradine
- 7 Christian Science Heals: "Freedom in One God"
- 9 Movie: "Flesh and Fantasy," Edw. G. Robinson
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

- 7 Gordon's Garden
- 11 Movie: "Three Wise Guys," Robert Young.

1:30

- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.)
- 7 Message of the Master
- 13 Cal's Corral (to 4:30)

2:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) College Report: First Folio of Shakespeare's plays (brought to under guard).
- 7 Meet the Professor (see box)

2:30

- 2 Sunday Sports Spectacular: Auto Racing from the Bahamas (see box)
- 4 (Color) Covenant, Dr. Donald H. Gard: "Days of Preparation"
- 5 Championship Races, Western Raceway
- 7 Directions '61, John Alcorn: "Focus on Youth" (first communion)
- 9 Movie: "Paris Calling,"

2:45

- 11 Movie: "China Girl," Gene Tierney.

3:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) NBC Opera: "Fidelio" (see box)
- 7 Issues and Answers: Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), new Majority

whip, Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.), and Sen. J. Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.)

3:30

- 7 Roundup, USA, Bill Shadel National and world reaction of Pres. Kennedy's State of Union address,

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "The Harlem Globetrotters," Thomas Gomez, Dorothy Dandridge, Billy Brown (1st run)
- 7 Championship Bridge with Charles Goren.

LOOK FOR SUNDAY RADIO LOGS IN MAIN NEWS SECTION

- 9 Movie: "Crash Dive," Tyrone Power, Dana Andrews, Anne Baxter ('43).

4:30

- 7 The Paul Winchell Show: with skating acrobatics
- 11 To Be Announced
- 13 Social Security in Action

4:45

- 13 Changing Times

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour.
- 4 Omnibus: "Abraham Lincoln: The Early Years" (see box)
- 5 Union Pacific, J. Morrow
- 7 Matty's Fundy Funnies
- 11 Movie: "The Harvey Girls," Judy Garland, John Hodiak, Preston Foster, Ray Bolger ('45).
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

5:30

- 2 College Bowl: Fairleigh Dickinson vs. Georgia (Hobart & Wm. Smith retired undefeated.)
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Mr. and Mrs. North
- 13 Magic Keys to Success: "Power of Your Emotions"

6:00 P.M.

- 2 I-Love Lucy, Lucille Ball Dore Schary is guest
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Luther H. Hodges, Secretary of Commerce
- 5 The Invisible Man. Brady is tricked in Paris by beautiful dope smuggler.
- 7 Adventures of William Tell, Conrad Phillips
- 9 Championship Bowling:



SPECIAL

MEET THE PROFESSOR—Premiere. Dr. Harold Taylor hosts visits with an outstanding teacher from a different college or university each week. Henry Steele Commager, of Amherst's history department, is opening guest at 2 p.m. on channel 7.

NBC OPERA—Beethoven's only opera, "Fidelio," is reshow in COLOR, with Irene Jordan in the title role. Fourth and last opera of the season will be "Boris Gudonov" on March 26. "Fidelio" is at 3 p.m. on channel 4.

OMNIBUS—Joanne Woodward and Royal Dano star in a newly-edited version of "Abraham Lincoln: the Early Years," originally aired in 1952 as five-part filmed series. The late James Agee authored the script. It's at 5 p.m. on channel 4.

- Nagy vs. Golembiewski
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

6:30

- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Ireland—Tear and the Smile" (pt. 2). Ireland's future in farming, industrialization and emergence of women. Guests: Siobhan McKenna, Sybil Connolly, Sean O'Faolain, Alec Newman, Premier Lemass
- 4 People are Funny, Art Linkletter.
- 5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair
- 7 Walt Disney Presents "A Holster Full of Law," Tom Tryon as Texas John Slaughter. Blazing showdown with Slaughter's arch enemy
- 13 The Press and the Clergy

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Old war hero mule goes berserk and disappears.
- 4 (Color) Shirley Temple Show: "The Fawn," Bobby Crawford, Jane Darwell, Charles McGraw, Tommy Kirk. A boy's devotion to a wounded deer transcends his father's strict authority.
- 9 Movie: "Paris Calling,"
- 11 Perspective, Knox Manning and panel interview Smith Griswold on smog.
- 13 Bitter End

7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Good old Mr. Wilson suffers dyspepsia
- 5 Ital. Movie: "Anna," Silvana Mangano,
- 7 Maverick, Roger Moore. Jewelry thieves frame Beau for theft of famed diamond.
- 11 All-Star Wrestling

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show. Guests: Noonan and Marshall, George Jessel, Errol Garner, the Barry Sisters, Cesare Siepi, Pete Fountain, Dorothy Dandridge, scenes from "The Misfits."
- 4 National Velvet, Lori Martin. Mi loses his temper in an argument and challenges fellow groom to grudge race.
- 13 Brit. Movie: "Chamber of Horrors," Lilli Palmer, Leslie Banks. Wealthy squire leaves his fortune locked in family vault with his body.

8:30

- 4 The Tab Hunter Show. Paul meets noblewoman (Diana Millay)
- 7 The Lawman, John Russell. Troop faces an escaped convict.
- 9 Movie: "Flesh and Fantasy," Edw. G. Robinson,
- 11 Bowling Stars

9:00 P.M.

- 2 G-E Theatre: "A Little White Lye," Dorothy Malone. Newlywed suspects that her husband is a slayer planning to make her his second victim.

- 4 (Color) Dinah Shore Show (Copenhagen). Dinah's third overseas special, with Ingemar Johansson, the Swe-Danes, Dirch Passer, Preben Uglebjerg.
- 5 Bon Voyage, Guenther Less: "Australia"
- 7 The Rebel, Nick Adams. Fading actress talks Yuma into taking part in a play.
- 11 Open End, David Susskind "The Eisenhower Years," reviewed by a panel of professors, newsmen, statesmen and labor leaders.

9:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Show. Jack tries to reconstruct his physique for a girl who prefers musclemen. USC and UCLA grid stars are featured.
- 5 Movie: "Bond of Fear."
- 7 The Islanders, Wm. Reynolds, Diane Brewster. Willy helps pair in search for long-sought traitor.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Arthur Godfrey. Nursery school children's descriptions of parents; reading over shoulders; walking down long flight of stairs.
- 4 The Loretta Young Show: "Quiet Desperation," Miss Young, H. M. Wynant. Woman opposes her husband's decision to accept a foreign business assignment.
- 9 Movie: "Black Fury," Paul Muni, Wm. Gargan, Akim Tamiroff ('35). Coal mine strike.
- 13 Movie

10:30

- 2 What's My Line, John Daly and panel, Debbie Reynolds subs for ailing Dorothy Kilgallen.
- 4 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards. Today's show is dedicated to Edward's business manager, who died Tuesday.
- 5 Job & Opportunity Finder
- 7 Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years—"Hinge of Fate." Struggle to maintain the freedom of the Mediterranean.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News Special, G. Holcomb
- 4 (Color) Movie: "Elephant Gun," Beinda Lee, Michael Craig ('54—1st run)
- 5 O. L. Jagers, evangelist
- 7 Dick Powell Teleplay: "The Returning"
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Show

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Champagne Waltz," Gladys Swarthout, Fred MacMurray (1st run). Swing band threatens Viennese waltz palace.

11:30

- 7 Glencannon, T. Mitchell
- 9 Teleplays (three)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Dangerous Blondes," Adlyn Joslyn, Evelyn Keyes, Anita Louise.



PALM SPRINGS DESERT GOLF tournament, 1 to 2:30 p.m. on channel 2. Jim McKay and Mim McArthur call the final play action from Tamarisk Country Club.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, channel 2 at 2:30 p.m. Auto racing from the Bahamas. Bud Palmer describes the Nassau Trophy Race, 250 miles for modified sports cars; the Grand Prix de Kart, 50 miles for karts; the formula junior Pan-American championships and a special competition for women drivers. It's at 2:30 p.m. on channel 2, from Nassau's, 4 1/2-mile Oakes Field course.



CONNIE FRANCIS (LEFT) AND JULIET PROWSE APPEAR IN TV SPECIAL

'Great' Special Thursday

Hit songs of the past 25 years, some of today's most popular singers and dancers, and Jack Benny get together this week for an hour-long TV special.

It's called "Remember How Great" and airs 8:30 p.m. Thursday in COLOR on channel 4.

Among the entertainers will be Andy Williams, the McGuire Sisters, Juliet Prowse, Connie Francis, orchestra leader Harry James and the Hermes Pan Dancers. Benny will serve as host.

"I believe we will please everyone from the teenagers to their nostalgic parents and grandparents," said Gil Rodin, producer for the show.

Williams will sing "No, You Don't Want My Love." He will also participate with the Hermes Pan Dancers in a song-and-dance medley.

The McGuire Sisters will present a medley of vaudeville numbers.

Miss Prowse will be featured in a dance version of "The Saga of Sadie Thompson."

Miss Francis will sing a tribute to the late Al Jolson, including some of the songs he made famous.

James will lead the orchestra in his biggest hit, "Circibiribin."

BERT'S EYE VIEW

'Gunslinger' Shooting for Top

(Continued from Page 1)

weed out the good ones from the bad ones fast."

One of the better ones, "Gunsmoke," he cited as ending a trend of "good-guy" Roy Rogers and Hopalong Cassidy westerns.

He classified "Rawhide" as being the first working western.

"OUR WORKING COWBOYS actually stop and eat, too," he said. "In most westerns, they just wander in for a drink." "Gunsmoke" and "Rawhide" competitively vied successfully with the "George Gobel Show" and "Walt Disney Presents."

The hour-long "Gunslinger" will be bumping viewing heads with the highly rated "My Three Sons" and "Bachelor Father." In its second half hour, the "Gunslinger" will shoot it out with "The Untouchables."

Would Warren have preferred to have been armed with something other than a western—or "frontier"—as he prefers to call "Gunslinger?"

The producer thought it over.

"As a matter of fact," he replied, "before this came up, I had proposed two new series."

"One was an hour-long adventure series called "Hell Gate." Its setting would have been in a foreign locale that had never been used before.

"The second was a half-hour Civil War series incorporating an idea that has never before been used in television or motion pictures."

He toyed with a pencil.

"But I'm really tickled now with the 'Gunslinger,'" he added. "At this stage of the game I'm more sure of it being a winner than I was for either 'Gunsmoke' or 'Rawhide' during comparable periods."

As far as competition is concerned, Warren is confident, the "Gunslinger" will prove quicker on the draw.

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—Beethoven's only opera, "Fidelio," is telecast for two hours in COLOR on channel 4 at 3 p.m.

Monday—"Bell and Howell Closeup!" presents "X-Pilot," a report on test pilot Scott Crossfield and the North American Aviation's X-15, a manned rocket-powered aircraft. It's on channel 7 at 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday—"Time Remembered" is a 90 minute "Hall of Fame" presentation in COLOR on channel 4 at 7:30 p.m. A prince mourns his lost love, then is introduced to a girl who resembles the departed. Stars include Christopher Plummer, Dame Edith Evans and Janet Munro.

WEDNESDAY—"U. S. Steel Hour" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 offers "The Big Splash," starring Jack Carson and Arlene Francis. He thought he had to buy his wife's love.

Thursday—"Remember How Great" is an hour-long special in COLOR featuring hit songs of the past 25 years. Stars include Jack Benny, Juliet Prowse, Connie Francis and Andy Williams. It's on channel 4 at 8:30 p.m.

Friday—Roger Smith, one of the stars of "77 Sunset Strip," penned a satire on how he and Efrem Zimbalist Jr. started their TV private-eye business. "Once-Upon a Cap" airs 9 p.m. on channel 7.

Saturday—"The Face of Lincoln" is a 30-minute documentary on channel 11 at 8:30 p.m. Although shown before, the Oscar-winning film highlighting Lincoln's life has not been presented recently.

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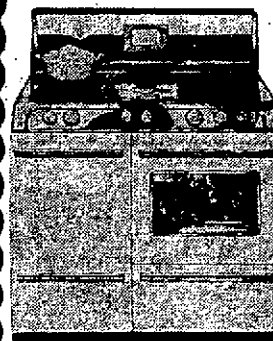
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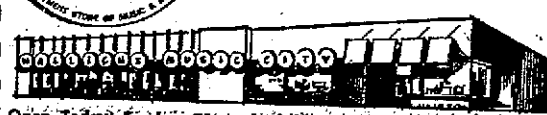
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MONDAY

- 5:45
4 Morning Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Discovering Art—Golden Age of Greek Art"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo, with Dental Health Week
4 Dave Garraway Today
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Lend Me Your Husband," John Stuart
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9:00 A.M.
2 December Bride
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Challenges of Capitalism: "Inflation—Causes, Cures"
9:15
11 Art Linkletter & the Kids
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jml.
9 Mexican Serial
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Street Girl," Jack Oakie ('29)
11 Movie: "Without Love," Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Lucille Ball ('44)
10:15
5 Movie: "Jam Session," Ann Miller, Louis Armstrong ('44)
13 Film: "Time Will Tell"
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks
13 Guidepost to Art
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Morning Court: Custody

- 13 Guidepost to Sciences
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "Boy With Green Hair," Pat O'Brien, Dean Stockwell ('48)
13 Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Telecopter News (11:50)
4 News, Ray, Scherer (11:55)
12 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
13 LASC Telecourse
1:00 P.M.
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Prisoner of Shark Island," Warner Baxter
7 About Faces, B. Alexander. Guest: Jack Kruschen
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Science Reporter: "The Missile and the Magnet"
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
Guests: Anthony George, Ray Eberle, Jack Linkletter subs for his dad.
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie
9 Movie: "Lonely Wives"
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Language
1:45
13 Guidepost to What Do You Think?
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Injury suit
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Paul Newman
7 Road to Reality, John Beal
11 The Ben Hunter Show
Guest: Jack Wells, test pilot
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I: "One Man Missing,"



MAX KULKY learns the art of feeding a baby during "Hennessey" at 10 p.m. Monday, channel 2. The baby is Frederick Weston.

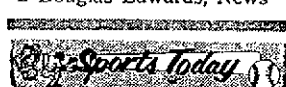
- 5 Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
9 Movie: "A Likely Story."
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Act II: "All That Glitters," Arlene Dahl, Richard Denning
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Sothern

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Act III: "While We're Young," Claudette Colbert, Patric Knowles, Tab Hunter
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
Guests: The Olympics
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Wink Martindale
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Movie: "Lone Wolf Keeps a Date," Warren William
11 Wild Bill Hickok
4:45
9 John Willis and the News
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Storm Fear," Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Movie: "The Hong Kong Affair," Jack Kelly, Mae Wynn ('56—1st run). American inherits tea plantation in Hong Kong.
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5:30
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
7 Rough Riders, Kent Taylor
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "South America" (pt. 1); Panama, Columbia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia
6:45
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7:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show. Uncle Tonoose (Hans Conried) introduces innovations to the night club business.
4 Klondike, Ralph Taeger, Lilyan Chauvin. Dying man, dressed as Russian priest, gives Halliday a letter indicating missing statue is in Skagway. (Incidentally, on Feb. 27 the sponsor, producer, time slot and stars drop the cold series for the warmer new "Acapulco.")
5 Medic, Richard Boone. Blood clot on the brain.
9 Movie: "Girl Trouble," Don Ameche, Joan Bennett ('42).
11 Great Music from Chicago: Andre Kostelanetz conducts a pops concert.
13 Art Kassel and his "Kassels in the Air"
9:30
2 The Andy Griffith Show. Andy tries to stop bickering of couple and provokes family war instead.
4 Dante, Howard Duff. Girl (Rita Lee) tells Dante that fortune teller predicts

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Case of the Dangerous Robin, Rick Jason. Insurance beneficiary is beautiful hypnotist
4 Manhunt, Victor Jory
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Men Into Space, William Lundigan. Scientist gets stranded on asteroid
9 Whirlybirds
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Seven League Boots: "Matterhorn"
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer, Faye Emerson and Gig Young are substitute panelists.
4 The Americans, Darryl Hickman, John Doucette, Kent Smith, Kathleen Crowley. Union sergeant teaches Senator that war is no dress parade.
5 Youth Court
7 The Cheyenne Show, Will Hutchins. Sugarfoot halts the destruction of sheep
9 Movie: "Underwater," Jane Russell, Gilbert Roland ('55)
11 Brothers Branagan, Steve Dunne, Mark Roberts. Racketeer is amateur painter.
13 I Search for Adventure: "Byrd Antarctic Expedition"
8:00 P.M.
2 Pete and Gladys, Harry Morgan, Clara Williams. Gladys tests a new beauty cream
5 Divorce Hearing
11 The Dennis Day Show. Dennis takes part in play for Susie's school.
13 Adventure Tomorrow: "Aircraft of France"
8:30
2 Bringing Up Buddy, Frank Aletti, Enid Markey, Doro Merande. Aunts believe phones of new tenant (Eduardo Cianelli) are for his answering service
4 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson. Hardie plays nursemaid to John L. Sullivan
5 Panic: "Emergency." Child's life rests in taxi driver's hands.
7 SurfSide 6, Lee Patterson, Jill Jarmyn. \$130,000 in rented jewelry is stolen
11 San Francisco Beat (repeats of "The Line-Up")
13 Robert Herridge Theatre: "The End of the Beginning," E. G. Marshall, Dan Morgan, Jean Stapleton. Sean O'Casey's tale of stubborn Irish farmer and his wife who exchange tasks for a day to settle a bitter quarrel.
9:00 P.M.
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JACKPOT BOWLING at 10:30 p.m. on channel 4. Buddy Bomar tackles Stan Marchut for chance to meet Bob Strampe for \$45,000 jackpot. Buddy Hackett rolls a ball for charity.

SPECIAL

BELL & HOWELL CLOSE-UP— "X-Pilot," a documentary report of test pilot Scott Crossfield and his last test flight in the X-15 space rocket ship before the plane was turned over to the Air Force. It's at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7. (Next "Close-Up" is Feb. 16 on school integration in New Orleans.)

PRESENTING PAT BUTTRAM— Gene Autry's old sidekick launches Monday-through-Friday half hour of views and interviews, with nightly two minutes of "Comment"—type soap-boxing thrown in. It's at 11:45 p.m. on channel 5.

he will murder her husband.

5 Frontier: "Stillness in Wyoming" (sheepmen vs. cattlemen)

7 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Kent Smith, Bethel Leslie. Troy battles shark after passenger vanishes while swimming.

10:00 P.M.

2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper. Female pediatrician upsets Chick's routine and disposition.

4 Barbara Stanwyck Show: "The Sisters," Michael Rennie, Ellen Drew, Miss Stanwyck. Sisters have similar tastes, but different temperaments.

5 Captured: "Little Duke Lukini" (pt. 2)
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
9 Playback (10:25)
10:30
2 June Allyson Show: "Without Fear," Miss Allyson, Edward Binns, Alan Reed Jr. A marriage is jeopardized by a father-son conflict.

4 Jackpot Bowling, Milton Berle (see box)

5 Orient Express
7 Bell & Howell Close-Up: "X-Pilot" (see box)—preempts "Peter Gunn"

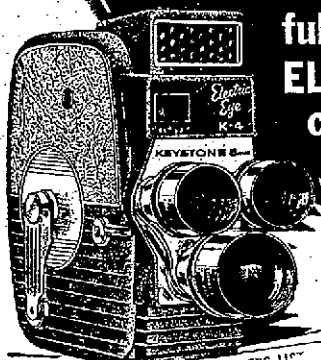
9 Movie: "Girl Trouble" (see 9 p.m. listing)
13 Comment, Baxter Ward
10:45
11 Weather; Passing Parade
11:00 P.M.

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, News
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
7 Lew Irwin Reports
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Kiss Me Deadly," Ralph Meeker, Albert Dekker, A Mike Hammer mystery.

4 The Best of Paar (11/23): Betty Johnson, Alex King, George Jessel, Ginny Tiu
5 Big Three Final (news)
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
11 Movie: "Whistling in Brooklyn," Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford ('43)
11:45
5 Presenting Pat Buttram (see box).
9 John Willis News (11:55)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
9 Movie: "Fall Guy," Ned Sparks ('30)
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
7 Movie: "The Night Riders," John Wayne
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Men of Steel," Heather Angel, Benita Hume, John Stuart (Br.) Steel miners.
4 Almanac; Newswrap

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Capt. McGavin Happy 'Riverboat' Scuttled

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"Don't do me no favors!" the captain shouted as the crew abandoned ship.

Those are the sentiments of Darren McGavin, skipper of TV's "Riverboat" which foundered on the shoals of network hocus-pocus and sank without a trace last month.

But McGavin refused to go down with the ship. Not that he's chicken. Darren was happy to see the tub keel over.

"The show was a failure," McGavin said simply. "Originally the idea came from a man at Revue Studios who passed by the artificial lake on the back lot every day where the riverboat was moored. Seeing the old boat sitting there idle bugged him. So he suggested to higher-ups that they build a series around the boat."

"When I was approached to play the captain, I thought it would be a wonderful opportunity to capture the feeling of a great era on the Mississippi River just before and during the Civil War."

"But we never once went on location and they tried to pattern the show after the highly successful 'Wagon Train' series."

A WATER-LOGGED "Wagon Train" wasn't good enough. The geniuses running "Riverboat" tied in with every fad on TV hoping to capture all segments of viewers.

McGavin never knew what to expect.

"When 'Dennis The Menace' made a big splash, they added a kid to the cast," he recalled unhappily. "Then they threw in a dog and a monkey for laughs. Because Vincent Price was big in horror movies they put him in one episode complete with a man in a gorilla suit."

"Brother, what a mess. What a waste of talent, time and money. I wondered why people would waste their lives on that kind of trivia. There were nice people behind the show, but tasteless."

Darren, a husky, freckle faced guy who starred on Broadway before coming to Hollywood, isn't bitter about the scuttling of the good ship "Enterprise." He's too disgusted.

"I'm glad NBC decided to drop it," he said. "It was the kindest thing the network could do."

Will he ever consider starring in another television series? Without a second's hesitation, McGavin answered, "Never!"

Name 'Oscar' Music Leader

Composer-conductor Andre Previn has been named musical director for the 33rd annual "Oscar" show April 17.

The 90-minute awards program will be carried by ABC-TV starting at 7:30 p.m.

Previn himself is the winner of two "Oscars." He also was musical director for last year's show.



ALAN NAPIER stars in murder story on "Thriller," at 9 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4.



DARREN MCGAVIN

COMEDienne FRIGHTENED BY OWN SCREAM

Drama Role 'Scares' Barbara

By RON BURTON

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Barbara Nichols, blonde comedienne of many a hearty laugh, unburdened herself one day to Rod Serling, writer of many a top TV show.

The discussion resulted in Miss Nichols' starring in the upcoming Friday "Twilight Zone" (channel 2 at 10 p.m.) chiller guaranteed to produce duckbumps. In fact, it even scared Miss Nichols a bit when she saw the finished version.

"I told him I'm always a comedienne," she said. "I told him I'd always wanted to do dramatic roles. So he wrote the show for me. I'm happy as a clam."

Miss Nichols approached her dramatic role without any special thoughts on the subject.

"I HAD TO scream," she said. "Real loud. So I just screamed. I'm not a method actor. I didn't practice. I guess a method actor would have gone off in a corner to

cogitate or maybe run around the building a few times. Me, I just screamed."

The story involves a dancer



BARBARA NICHOLS

who has a nervous breakdown. She is hospitalized and has the same terrifying dream each night with a supposedly imaginary clock ticking, footsteps, and water dripping.

It's quite a change for the girl whose comedienne roles include Jack Benny's date, Mildred Meyerhouser.

"The doctor tells me it's all a nightmare," she said. "I don't want to tell you any more. It would spoil the story if I gave it away."

IT'S MISS NICHOLS' first taped show. She was fascinated at being able to see a scene minutes later on the tape playback.

"That was when I scared myself," she said. "There I was in bed in a hospital nightgown screaming my head off."

The nightgown caused one of the show's few retakes, she said.

It's not an ordinary hospital nightgown by any means. It's a lacy job with a peekaboo front.

"Well, anyhow, there was too much peekaboo or too much — well, we had to redo it. That was just about the only laugh the camera crew had out of the whole show."

The actress discovered that the dramatic business can be just as rough as pratfalls common to comedy. In one scene she landed so hard that her knees were bruised and scratched.

Lincoln's Death Subject of TV Special

A 90-minute special on incidents surrounding Abraham Lincoln's assassination will be presented on the "Show of the Month" Feb. 18.

The CBS-TV presentation is titled "The Lincoln Murder Case." It probes into the possibility that John Wilkes Booth was the instrument of an arch-conspirator who originated the death plot.

The script was written by Dale Wasserman and the show will be produced by David Susskind.

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TUESDAY

- 5:45
4 Morning Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "Mod. Chemistry" (repeat)
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Men and Myths-Zeus"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "Contemp. Mathematics"
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo with marble exhibit
4 Dave Garroway Today
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Blonde Ahihi," Martha O'Driscoll, Tom Neal, Robt. Armstrong. Girl loves another, but agrees to marry wealthy suitor.
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9:00 A.M.
2 December Bride
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 The Western Way: "Where None Inhabited"
9:15
11 Linkletter and the Kids
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
9 Mexican Serial: "Murallas Blancas" (White Walls)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:45
13 Film: "Suzuki Family"
10:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "By Your Leave," Frank Morgan, Betty Grable ('35)
11 Movie: "Bombers' Moon," George Montgomery, Annabella, Kent Taylor ('43). War story.
13 Guidepost: Current Issues
10:15
5 Movie: "Kidnapped," Roddy McDowall, Dan O'Herlihy
13 Guidepost: Living in West
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks
13 Guidepost to Sciences

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Morning Court: Custody
13 Guidepost: Social Studies
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob! Robert Cummings in dual role
9 Movie: "Annabel Takes a Tour"
13 Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
5 Telecopter News (11:50)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre: "The Defense," Mark Stevens. Attorney holds grudge against the world.
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, Bud Collyer
13 LASC Telecourse
1:00 P.M.
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Bonnie Prince Charlie," David Niven, Margaret Leighton (Br.)
7 About Faces, B. Alexander Guest: John Scott Trotter
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Public Service Film
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty Guest: Sheila Graham
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie
9 Movie: "Laugh and Get Rich," Edna May Oliver
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy, Danny Thomas
7 Day in Court, Edgar Allan Jones
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Racket Squad, Reed Hadley
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller; Melina Mercouri, Jean Seberg (filmed in Paris)
7 Road to Reality, John Beal
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I: "White Corridors," Linda Darnell
5 Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
9 Movie: "Mademoiselle Fifi," Simone Simon ('44). Laundress joins underground.
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Act II: "Smoke and Fire," Randy Stuart, Dan Barton
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
3:45
5 Tricks 'n Treats, Corris Guy
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Act III: "Mimi," Rita Gam, Paul Henreid
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand Guest: Jimmy Charles



ENID JAMES plays dancehall girl during first of two-part series on "The Rifleman" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, channel 7.

- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Wink Martindale
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Movie: "Get Going," Grace MacDonald, Robert Paige ('43—1st run)
11 Wild Bill Hickok
4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Doughgirls," Ann Sheridan, Jane Wyman, Alexis Smith, Jack Carson, Eve Arden ('44). Wartime Washington.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Movie: "Hong Kong Affair," Jack Kelly, Mae Wynn ('56)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5:30
7 Rocky and His Friends
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Boze the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis & the News
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Mackenzie's Raiders, Richard Carlson
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 Teleplay: "Weight of Command"
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham, News
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Mike gets "lost" on the ocean floor for a day and a night.
4 (Color) Best of the Post, John Conte: "The Marriage That Couldn't Succeed," June Lockhart, Brian Hutton
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Expedition, Los Angeles, Vin Scully: "Pursuit of Happiness." Exploration of recreational facilities in L.A.

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- 9 The Little Rascals
11 Huckleberry Hound.
13 Wonders of the World: "Mexican Holiday" (Mexico City)
7:30
2 The Jim Backus Show. Office boy gets his chance at being a reporter, but fakes his "scoop."
4 (Color) Hall of Fame: "Time Remembered" (see box). Preempts "Laramie" and "Hitchcock."
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn: Poison-pen writer; destroying property; vagrant-drunk.
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
9 Movie: "While the City Sleeps," Dana Andrews
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis. Rescuers get trapped in mine shaft with live time bomb.
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Festivals of Germany"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young (repeat). Margaret takes a day off.
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors. McCain takes dangerous job in Wyoming when his cattle herd is wiped out by hoof and mouth disease. Tale will be concluded in second part next Tuesday.
11 Robert Taylor Movie: "Waterloo Bridge." Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh ('39)
13 China Smith, Dan Duryea
8:30
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman. Maynard feels he's only in Dobie's way.
5 Combat Sgt., M. Thomas
7 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian. Earp threatens to arrest Holliday if he goes gunning for man who robbed his safe.
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
8:55
9 John Willis and the News
9:00 P.M.
2 The Tom Ewell Show. Grandma decides she's a nuisance around the home and decides to accept a dreary marriage proposal. (This episode has twice been postponed.)
4 Thriller: Boris Karloff: "Hay-Fork and Bill-Hook," Alan Caillou, Kenneth Haigh, Audrey Dalton, Scotland Yard detective investigates murder as superstitious villagers blame the deed on evil spirits. Caillou also authored the play.
5 Movie: "Forever Amber," Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde ('47)
7 Stagecoach West, Robert Bray, Lon Chaney, Jay C. Flippen. Simon shelters man from vengeful family of dead girl.
9 Movie: "Girl Trouble," Don Ameche, Joan Bennett ('42)
13 Camco Theatre: "The Others," Sarah Churchill, Geoffrey Toone, Tommy Kirk

9:30

- 2 The Red Skelton Show, (see box)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Garry Moore Show. Guests: Gale Storm, Mel Tormé, Bill (Jose Jimenez) Dana, Billy Gilbert. "Wonderful year" is 1928. First of two shows to originate in Hollywood.
4 (Color) Story of Love: "A String of Beads" (see box)
7 Alcoa Presents: "Person Unknown . . ." David Stewart, Jay Novello. A legend of a convent becomes a reality as story of Mexican artist is dramatized.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News



SPECIAL

HALL OF FAME — "Time Remembered" stars Christopher Plummer, Edith Evans and Janet Monro. Duchess hires a pretty milliner to impersonate a dead ballerina with whose memory her nephew is still in love. Helen Hayes starred in the 1957 Broadway production. It's at 7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4.

RED SKELTON SHOW — Ed Sullivan, substituting for Skelton, is joined by Wayne and Shuster at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2.

STORY OF LOVE — Jane Fonda, George Grizzard, Glenda Farrell and Chester Morris star in W. Somerset Maugham's "A String of Beads." In slight switch from the original, girl has expensive pearls delivered to her by mistake, and legally, though unethically, decides to keep them. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 4, in COLOR.

- 10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
9 Playback (10:25)
10:30
7 Tallahassee 7000, Walter Matthau, Harold Huber. Disguised, Rogers gains confidence of numbers king, but hood gets suspicious.
9 Movie: "Girl Trouble" (see 9 p.m. listing)
13 Comment, Baxter Ward
10:45
11 Weather; Passing Parade
11:00 P.M.
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Lew Irwin Reports
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "The Baby and the Battleship," John Mills (Br.) Sailors smuggle baby aboard ship.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
5 Big Three Final (News)
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
11 Movie: "This Is My Affair," Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, Barbara Stanwyck ('37). Secret service agent is sent out by Pres. McKinley to break up gang of bank robbers.
11:45
5 Presenting Pat Buttram
9 John Willis & News (11:55)

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 9 Movie: "Isle of the Dead," Boris Karloff ('45)
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
7 Movie: "Mysterious Intruder," Richard Dix
1:00 A.M.
2 Teleplay: "Homeward Bound," Linda Darnell, Richard Kiley, Keith Andes, Richard Eyer. War orphan nearly destroys a marriage.
4 Almanac; Newswrap

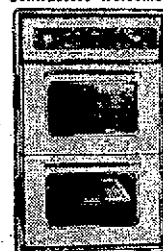
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DOROTHY DANDRIDGE stars in basketball movie, "Harlem Globetrotters," at 4 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 2.

TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

THE HARVEY GIRLS — Sunday, 5 p.m., channel 11. Group of girls go to the wild west to become waitresses, with restaurant background for production numbers. Judy Garland, John Hodiak, Ray Bolger (1945).

HONG KONG AFFAIR — Monday through Friday, 5 p.m., channel 9. An American goes to Hong Kong to take over half interest in a tea plantation left by his father and meets with threats on his life. Jack Kelly (Maverick) and Mae Wynn (Mrs. Kelly). First run (1956).

WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN — Monday, 11:30 p.m., channel 11. Radio detective gets in middle of plot that carries him to the pitcher's mound at Ebbett's Field. Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford (1943).

WATERLOO BRIDGE — Tuesday, 8 p.m., channel 11. Ballet dancer falls in love with a soldier and turns to the primrose path when she believes him dead. Vivien Leigh, Robert Taylor (1939).

THE PIED PIPER — Wednesday, 5 p.m., channel 2. Englishman hates children, but finds himself stuck with a pack of them fleeing Paris during Nazi invasion. Monty Woolley, Anne Baxter, Roddy McDowall (1942).

THE WOMEN — Thursday, 11:30 p.m., channel 11. Claire Boothe Luce's clever dialogue in play with many plots about women. Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell (1939).

RUGGLES OF RED GAP — Saturday, 10:30 p.m., channel 2. English butler finds himself in the West when he is won by an American in a poker game. In this film, Charles Laughton gives his classic recitation of the Gettysburg Address. Laughlin, Mary Boland, Charles Ruggles, Zasu Pitts (1935).

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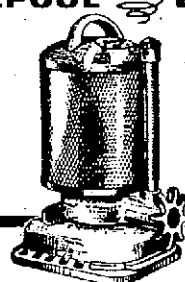
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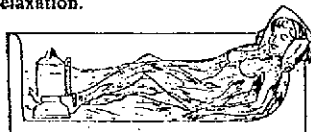
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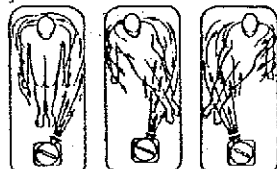
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SPECIAL

U. S. STEEL HOUR—Supposedly wealthy family is held hostage in luxurious suite at Florida resort for sum of money larger than they can raise. Jack Carson and Arlene Francis star in "The Big Splash," at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

WEDNESDAY

- 5:45**
4 Morning Farm Report
6:00 A. M.
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: Mod. Chemistry (repeat)
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Discovering Art," Dr. Manson
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: Contemp. Mathematics today's topic, "Combinations," takes up bridge hands.
7:00 A. M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Dave Garroway Today
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Misadventures of Buster Keaton"
7 Chuck's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9:00 A. M.
2 December Bride
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Marriage: "Choosing Your Partner"
9:15
11 Art Linkletter & the Kids
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jrnl.
9 Mexican Serial: "Murallas Blancas" (White Walls)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A. M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Shall We Dance," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers (37)
11 Movie: "Conquest," Greta Garbo, Charles Boyer (37), Romance of Napoleon and his Polish mistress.

- 10:15**
5 Movie: "They All Kissed the Bride," Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas (42)
13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 Guidepost to Sciences
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Morning Court: Divorce
13 Guidepost to Sciences
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob! Bob Cummings, Ozzie Nelson
9 Movie: "Days of Glory," Gregory Peck, Tamara Toumanova (43)
13 Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Telecopter News (11:50)
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre: "The Countess," Miss. Young. Woman refuses to accept orders from Commies in her country.
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
13 LASC Telecourse
1:00 P. M.
2 Full Circle, Robt. Fortier
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Fury at Furnace Creek," Victor Mature, Coleen Gray (48)
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guests: Bud Abbott and Candy Candido
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Film: "Eleanor Roosevelt Cancer Foundation"
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
Guest: Arthur Bornstein
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie, G. Storm
9 Movie: "Embraceable You," Dane Clark, Geraldine Brooks (48)
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Assault
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Simone Signoret at home in Paris
7 Road to Reality, John Beal
11 The Ben Hunter Show.
Guest: Louis E. Scott, advertising executive
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I: "Duffy's Man," Philip Carey, Phyllis Kirk
5 Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey



BLENDING VOICES are (from left) Elaine Stritch, Frankie Avalon and Shirley Bonne for "My Sister Eileen" at 9 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2.

- 9** Movie: "The Locket," Laraine Day, Robert Mitchum, Brian Aherne (46)
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Act II: "The Mumbys," Edgar Buchanan, Virginia Field
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Act III: "The Failure," Alan Wells, Nana Bryant
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
Guests: The Ramrods
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Wink Martindale
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Movie: "The Man Is Armed," Dane Clark, William Talman, Mae Wynn (57). Framed truck driver seeks revenge.
11 Wild Bill Hickok
4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Pied Piper," Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall, Anne Baxter
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Movie: "Hong Kong Affair," Jack Kelly, Mae Wynn (56)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5:30
7 The Lone Ranger. Frontier school funds are stolen.
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Honeymooners, J. Gleason, A. Meadows
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 The Pioneers, Will Rogers
"Faro Bill's Layout"
8:00 P. M.
5 Wrestling (see box)
11 The Phil Silvers Show. Bilko meets his match in sharp new sergeant.
13 Squad Car
8:30
2 Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen. Josh is asked to hunt down crooked sheriff who was once a close friend.
4 (Color) The Price Is Right.

Sports Today

WRESTLING on channel 5 at 8 p.m. with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

- Bill Cullen and panel.
7 Ozzie and Harriet. Rick is on the spot when co-ed columnist knows too much about goings on in fraternity.
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp. Typhoid epidemic.
13 Ski Show, Tom Malone
8:55
9 John Willis and the News
9:00 P. M.
2 My Sister Eileen, Elaine Stritch, Shirley Bonne. Guest: Frankie Avalon agrees to do TV musical Ruth helped write.
4 (Color) Perry Como Show. Guests: Eydie Gorme, Andre Previn, Sammy Cahn.
7 Hawaiian Eye, Anthony Eisley. Bride-to-be's ex-sweetheart is framed by wealthy groom.
9 Movie: "Girl Trouble," Don Ameche, Joan Bennett
11 Sheriff of Cochise, John Bromfield
13 Ports o' Call. One-time-only special remote.
9:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore and panel (from Hollywood). Steve Allen subs for Bill Cullen, and Ronald Reagan is guest celebrity.
11 26 Men, Tris Coffin. Undercover Ranger escorts coach full of mail order brides.
10:00 P. M.
2 U. S. Steel Hour: "The Big Splash" (see box)
4 Peter Loves Mary. Peter Lind Hayes, Mary Healy. Plans for a new speedway backfire on Peter.
7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, Norma Crane, Jack Klugman, John Baragrey. Phones of both husband and "other man" are "bugged," when wire tapper meets sudden accident.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
9 Playback (10:25)
10:30
4 Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin. "Tattoo Brute"
9 Movie: "Girl Trouble" (see 9 p.m. listing)
13 Comment, Baxter Ward
10:45
11 Weather, Passing Parade
11:00 P. M.
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Lew Irwin Reports
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "The Vicious Circle," John Mills, Derek Farr (Br.)
4 (Color) The Jack Paar Show
5 Big Three Final (News)
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
11 Movie: "The Clock," Judy Garland, Robert Walker (44). Soldier meets, woos and weds a girl during 48-hour pass.
11:45
5 Presenting Pat Buttram
9 John Willis & News (11:55)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
9 Movie: "Highways by Night," Richard Carlson
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
7 Movie: "Dangerous Millions," Kent Taylor

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Sports Today

BOXING at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, with Bob Kelley and Jim Healy. (Note: for Spanish narration, tune off TV audio and tune in KWKW for the sound.)

Troubadour gets ready to play the role of Escamillo in next week's "Carmen" production.

7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack: "Augie (The Banker) Ciampino," Keenan Wynn. Bootlegger forces honest immigrants to make illicit liquor in home stills.

11 Man Without a Gun Rex Reason. Psychosomatic heart attacks caused by hatred for his brother.

10:00 P.M.

2 Face the Nation, Howard K. Smith hosts.

4 (Color) The Groucho Show. Special guest is writer William Peter Blatty, who used only sunglasses to win national recognition as Indian prince.

11 George Putnam, News

13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15

11 Paul Coates File

13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)

9 Playback (10:25)

10:30

2 To Be Announced

4 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger Off the record.

5 Travelcade

7 Ernie Kovacs' Take a Good Look

9 Movie: "Girl Trouble" (see 9 p.m. listing)

13 Comment, Baxter Ward

10:45

11 Weather; Passing Parade

11:00 P.M.

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report

4 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 Clete Roberts Reports

7 Lew Irwin Reports

11 Highway Patrol

11:15

2 Movie: "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," Pauline Lord, W. C. Fields, Zasu Pitts ('34).

4 (Color) Jack Paar Show

5 Big Three Final (News)

7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

11:30

5 Debbie Drake (exercises)

11 Movie: "The Women," Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell ('39). Claire Boothe Luce's play.

11:45

5 Presenting Pat Buttram

9 John Willis, News (11:55)

12 MIDNIGHT

9 Movie: "Man Hunt," Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett, George Sanders ('41)

13 Newsroom, Don Rose

12:15

7 Movie: "Strange Woman," Hedy Lamarr ('46). Femme fatale ruins lives of men, finds love too late.

1:00 A.M.

2 Drama: "The Blackwell Story," Joanne Dru, Dan O'Herlihy. Woman becomes first female doctor.

4 Almanac; Newsrap



TSURKO KOBAYASHI teaches "The Real McCoy's" the difference between domestic life in America and Japan when she appears at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 7.

5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

7 American Bandstand

Guests: The String-a-Longs

11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams

13 Wink Martindale

4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

11 Wild Bill Hickok

4:45

9 John Willis & the News

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Buck Benny Rides Again," Jack Benny, Ellen Drew, Phil Harris, Dennis Day ('40). Benny's old radio character.

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

9 Movie: "Hong Kong Affair," Jack Kelly, Mae Wynn ('56)

11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

5:30

7 Rocky and His Friends

13 True Adventure, B. Zurrud

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

5 Bozo the Clown

7 Ed Fleming, News

11 US Marshal, J. Bromfield

13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15

4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley

7 ABC News

13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)

6:25

2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene

9 John Willis and the News

6:30

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

5 Clete Roberts Reports

7 Rendezvous: "Once a Horseplayer"

9 Cartoon Express

11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes

13 Danger Is My Business: "Paratrooper"

6:45

2 Douglas Edwards, News

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

5 The Big Three (News)

11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P.M.

2 Assignment: Underwater, Bill Williams. Greer works with police in plan to flush out bank robbers.

4 Death Valley Days: "South of Horror Flats," Jimsey Somers, John Lupton. Pinkerton detective escorts girl and her fortune in gold to San Francisco—despite "haunts."

10:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

5 Debbie Drake (exercises)

7 The Ray Milland Show

9 Movie: "Room Service," Marx Brothers, Ann Miller

11 Movie: "Vanessa, Her Love Story," Helen Hayes.

13 Guidepost to Language

10:15

5 Movie: "Master Plan," Wayne Morris ('54—Br.)

13 Guidepost: Living in West

10:30

2 The Clear Horizon

4 (Color) Concentration, Hugh Downs

7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

13 Guidepost to Sciences

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life

4 (Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

7 Morning Court: Arson

13 Guidepost to English

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Color) It Could Be You

7 Love That Bob!

9 Movie: "Secret Fury," Claudette Colbert.

13 Lloyd Thaxton Show

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

5 Telecopter News (11:50)

4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)

12 NOON

2 Grant Holcomb, News;

Burns and Allen (12:05)

4 (Color) Jan Murray Show

5 The Mike Wallace Show

7 Camouflage, Don Morrow

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theatre.

5 The Chef Milani Show

7 Number Please, B. Collyer

13 LASC Telecourse

1:00 P.M.

2 Full Circle, Robt. Fortier

4 (Color) Young Dr. Malone

5 Movie: "Golden Boy," William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck ('39)

7 About Faces, B. Alexander

Guest: Dennis Day

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

13 Assignment Education

1:30

2 Art Linkletter House Pt'y

4 (Color) From These Roots

7 My Little Margie, G. Storm

9 Movie: "Love on a Bet," Gene Raymond,

11 People's Choice, J. Cooper

13 Guidepost to Spanish

2:00 P.M.

2 The Millionaire

4 (Color) Special for Women: "The Single Woman" (see box)

7 Day in Court:

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

2:30

2 The Verdict Is Yours

7 Road to Reality, J. Beal

11 The Ben Hunter Show

13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:00 P.M.

2 The Brighter Day

4 Act I: "The Best Way to Go," Gary Merrill.

5 Milady, Dorothy Gardiner

7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

9 Movie: "Dixiana," Bebe Daniels, Everett Marshall

13 The Secret Storm

3:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Act II: "Bet the Queen,"

7 Who Do You Trust?

11 Susie, Ann Southern

3:45

5 Tricks 'n' Treats, C. Guy

4:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy

4 (Color) Movie: "Mad Little Island," Jeanne Carson

4:30

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4:30

5 Tricks 'n' Treats, C. Guy

4:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy

FRIDAY

- 5:45
4 Morning Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
8:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse:
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
"Contemp. Mathematics"
Anagrams are discussed.
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo
4 Dave Garroway Today
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Tangled Evidence," Joan Marion,
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9:00 A.M.
2 December Bride
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Speak Up: "Management of Meetings"
9:15
11 Art Linkletter & the Kids

- 9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jnl
9 Mexican Serial:
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Mountain Justice," George Brent.
11 Movie: "The Pirate," Judy Garland, Gene Kelly, Walter Slezak (47). Man poses as his rival. Cole Porter score.
10:15
5 Movie: "He Stayed for Breakfast," Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas
13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 Guidepost to Science
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
7 Morning Court
13 Guidepost: Social Studies



ROGER SMITH plays humorous role in script he penned for "77 Sunset Strip" at 9 p.m. Friday, channel 7.

- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "Soldier and the Lady," Akim Tamiroff
13 Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Teletop News (11:50)
4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)

- 12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News;
Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Kovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre:
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
13 LASC Telecourse
1:00 P.M.
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "You Were Never Lovelier," Rita Hayworth, Fred Astaire (42)
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guest: Spike Jones
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 The Intelligent Parent: "Dental Health"
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
Guest: Dayton Allen
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie, G. Storm
9 Movie: "No Marriage Ties," Richard Dix
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy.
7 Day in Court, H. Simms
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller (Paris): Louis Armstrong at studios, Michele Morgan at Dior's
7 Road to Reality, John Beal
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I: "The Go-Between,"
5 Milady, Dorothy Gardner
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
9 Movie: "Are These Our Children?" Ben Alexander, Rochelle Hudson (31). "Dated" delinquency drama
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Act II: "The Connoisseur,"
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Act III: "Innocent & the Guilty,"
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams

- 13 Wink Martindale
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Movie: "Post Office Investigator,"
11 Wild Bill Hickok
4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "White Savage," Maria Montez, Jon Hall,
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Movie: "Hong Kong Affair," Jack Kelly, Mae Wynn (56)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5:30
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
Rip and Rinty aid Pres. Juarez
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Traffic Court
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 Rendezvous With Adventure
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Shotgun Slade, Scott Brady. Bank president sells out to robbers for share of loot. Dodger Sandy Koufax plays one of the three robbers.
4 Mister Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines. Sorority house.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway.
9 Kingdom of the Sea
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
13 You Asked for It.
7:30
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Mari Blanchard, Myron Healey. Celebration for drive's end winds up with Rowdy charged with murder
4 Happy, Ronnte Burns, Yvonne Lime, Francis X. Bushman gives tips on courting
5 John Gunther's High Road: "Invisible Wall" (partitioned Vietnam)
7 Matty's Funday Funnies
9 Movie: "Storm Over the Nile," Lawrence Harvey,
11 Tightrope! Mike Connors
13 The Russ Morgan Show
8:00 P.M.
4 One Happy Family, Dick Sargent, Jody Warner
Barney tries to talk Dick into quitting meteorology
5 Movie: "Frozen Ghost," Lon Chaney.
7 Harrigan & Son, Pat O'Brien, Roger Perry. Cabbie assaults Harrigan client
11 Two Faces West, Charles Bateman, Rick and Ben trade places
8:30
2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis (see box)
4 Westinghouse Playhouse, Nanette Fabray, Wendell Corey. Nan dons teenage garb and poses as Buddy's date when girl stands him up.
7 The Flintstones (adult cartoons). Barney thinks he's a dog
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Mantovani, John Conte

SPECIAL

ROUTE 66 — Two-part tale of crop duster with a feeling of guilt when he jinxes those who come in contact with him. Filmed in Phoenix, story features Michael Rennie, Dorothy Malone and Cathy Lewis. It's at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2.

77 SUNSET STRIP — A tongue-in-cheek satire on the series, scripted by Roger (Jeff) Smith. Rex asks how Stu and Jeff got started as partners, and gets different versions from Spencer, Bailey and Kookie. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 7.

- 9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch.
5 O.S.S., Ron Randall
7 77 Sunset Strip (see box)
9 Movie: "Bringing Up Baby," Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant (38).
11 Citizen Soldier
13 Action! "Apache Uprising," Ricardo Montalban, 9:30
2 The Jackie Gleason Show
5 Movie: "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," Rex Harrison,
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
10:00 P.M.
2 The Twilight Zone: "Twenty-Two," Barbara Nichols. Night club dancer has illusions of being led to basement morgue.
4 Michael Shayne, Richard Denning, Patricia Huston, Allyn Joslyn. Missing corpse and burglarized safe are tossed off as publicity stunt
7 Robert Taylor Detectives. Ballard lets his personal feelings interfere when he wages a vendetta
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
10:30
2 Eyewitness to History, Walter Cronkite.
7 The Law and Mr. Jones, James Whitmore. Jones is appointed to defend mobster
13 Comment, Baxter Ward
10:45
11 Weather; Passing Parade
9 Playback (10:50); News
11:00 P.M.
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 Movie: "Wagon Master," Joanne Dru, Ben Johnson,
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "The Bowery," Wallace Beery, George Raft, Fay Wray, Jackie Cooper.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
5 Big Three Final (News)
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
11 Movie: "They Met in Bombay," Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell,
11:45
5 Presenting Pat Buttram
12:00 MIDNIGHT
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
5 Movie: "I Am a Criminal," John Carroll
7 Movie: "Guest in the House," Ralph Bellamy,
12:30
9 Movie: "Don't Turn 'em Loose," Bruce Cabot, Betty Grable (36)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Personal Maid," Nancy Carroll, Pat O'Brien, Gene Raymond, Mary Boland (31-1st run). Poor girl envies rich.

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O'Keefe & Merritt 34" range	\$159
O'Keefe High Broiler	\$199
O'Keefe 34" copper Hi Broiler	\$199
O'Keefe Hi broiler Ref.	\$235
Wedgewood 42" Hi Broiler, Rot.	\$299
O'Keefe Shelf Model	\$235
Toppan 400 "Model"	\$349
Gaffers 30" copper range	\$159
Welbilt 36"	\$99



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Philco 9 cu. ft.	\$149
Philco 11 cu. ft.	\$185
RCA gas dryer	\$159
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JUST SO. OF ALONDRA-COMPTON

SATURDAY

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Today on the Farm, Eddy Arnold, Betty Johnson
- 7:30
- 2 Cartoons 60
- 4 Rex Allen Western: "Red River Shore"
- 8:15
- 13 Sacred Heart Program
- 8:30

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
- 5 Design for Learning
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Fosforito, Spanish Children's show.
- 11 Movie: "Son of Fury," Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, George Sanders ('42), Stable boy flees from cruel master to South Pacific.
- 13 Panorama Latino

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- Guests: Trained bird, juggler
- 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
- 5 Movie: "Swamp Water," Dana Andrews, Walter Brennan ('41)
- 7 Bob Livingston Western: "Covered Wagon Days"
- 9 Club 99, All-Spanish variety show

9:30

- 4 (Color) King Leonardo and His Short Subjects

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The Magic Land of Allakazam, Mark Wilson.
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- Movie: "Rough, Tough and Ready," Chester Morris, Victor McLaglen ('35)
- 9 Movie: "Quiet Please—Murder," George Sanders
- 10:30
- 2 The Roy Rogers Show. Roy traps fake "marshal."
- 4 The Lone Ranger
- 7 Movie: "The Postman Didn't Ring," Richard Travis
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 The Gunfighters

Sports Today

NBA BASKETBALL, at 11 a.m. on channels 4 and 10, with the Cincinnati Royals at the St. Louis Hawks.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL, 2 p.m. on channel 7 has Curt Gowdy with Notre Dame at Detroit.

SANTA ANITA RACING, at 4:30 p.m. on channel 2, with the \$50,000-added San Antonio Handicap at 1 1/4 miles.

BOWLING STARS, 4:30 p.m. on channel 4. Bud Palmer hosts as John Guenther meets Feb. 4 winner.

ALL-STAR GOLF, 5 p.m. on channel 7, has Cary Middlecoff and Jimmy Demaret in final match of round-robin at Yorba Linda.

FIGHT OF THE WEEK, channel 7 at 7 p.m. is a 10-round welterweight bout between Federico Thompson of Argentina and Charley Scott of Philadelphia.

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MAJOR TV ELECTRONICS

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- Truck races down incline with 8-year-old at wheel.
- 4 Basketball (see box)
- 10 Basketball (see box)
- 11 The Rita LaRoy Show
- 13 Hispanorama
- 11:30
- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 9 Movie: "Kiss of Death," Victor Mature, Richard Widmark ('47)
- 11 Movie: "Mad Holiday," Edmund Lowe, Edmund Gwenn, Elissa Landi, Zasu Pitts ('36)
- 13 Camino de las Estrellas

12 NOON

- 2 Sat. News, Robert Trout
- 5 Brit. Movie: "Hundred-Hour Hunt," Anthony Steel, Jack Warner ('53)
- 7 Lunch with Soupy Sales
- 12:30
- 2 Look and Listen, Florida Friebus: "Young Abe Lincoln" (Baker)
- 7 Pip the Piper: "Bicycles"
- 13 Hispanorama

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Great Moments in Science: "Galileo" (pt. 2)
- 7 Bob Livingston Western: "Pioneers of the West"
- 9 Movie: "Girl Trouble," Don Ameche, Joan Bennett
- 11 Movie: "The Snake Pit," Olivia DeHavilland, Mark Stevens, Leo Genn, Celeste Holm ('49). Overcrowded mental hospital.
- 13 Code 3: "Greener Grass"
- 1:30
- 2 Keynotes, John Crown: "20th Century Music"
- 4 Campy's Corner, Roy Campanella: Gene Baylos, Frank Denton Scott
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Great Storytellers: Jules Romain: "Dr. Knock"
- 4 To Be Announced
- 5 Public Defender
- 7 Championship College Basketball (see box)
- 2:30
- 2 Great Minds, Great Thoughts: "The Overthrow of Grammar"
- 4 (Color) South of the Border, Bob Pelgram
- 5 Movie: "Decoy," Edward Norris, Jean Gillic ('47)
- 9 Movie: "Hong Kong Affair," Jack Kelly, Mae Wynn ('56)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Cry Wolf," Errol Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck ('47)
- 4 (Color) Vacation Time, Tom Frandsen
- 11 Movie: "20,000 Men a Year," Randolph Scott, Preston Foster ('39)
- 13 Teleplay

3:30

- 4 True Story: "My Father Is Always Right," Bruce Mackay. Boy's essay changes family's destiny.
- 13 Fairways and Freeways

4:00 P.M.

- 4 Detective's Diary, Richard Wyler
- 5 Auction City
- 7 Capt. David Grief
- 9 Saturday Rascals
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

4:15

- 2 Time Out for Sports
- 4:30
- 2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see box)
- 4 Bowling Stars (see box)
- 7 Navy Log
- 11 Movie: "The Paradine Case," Gregory Peck, Charles Laughton, Ann Todd, Valli ('48). Hitchcock story.
- 13 Movie

4:45

- 9 Myron J. Bennett, News
- 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Winners Circle, Bill Keene
- 4 Captain Gallant, Buster Crabbe. Smugglers use ruse to throw off Legion.
- 7 All-Star Golf (see box).
- 9 TV Bowling Tournament



BEVERLY TYLER plays girlfriend of a man who is accidentally killed during "Bonanza" at 7:30 p. m. Saturday on channel 4.

- 2 Movie: "The Texans," Joan Bennett, Randolph Scott (1st run).

- 4 Sat. Prom, Merv Griffin: Sal Salvador, Gene Pitney, The Shirelles
- 5 Pet Life, Ken Peters

- 4 (Color) Outlook, with Elmer Peterson
- 5 Bugs Bunny
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show
- 9 Movie: "Roughshod," Gloria Grahame, Robert Sterling ('48)
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Victory at Sea: "Killers and the Killed" (U-Boats)

- 4 (Color) Chick Hearn, spts.
- 11 Sat. News, Alan Douglas

- 4 (Color) Ernie Felice Show
- 5 Latin Carnivale, Gabriel Figueroa, Rene Bloch
- 10 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Flight: "Escape"

- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux News
- 2 Jerry Dunphy News (6:55)

- 4 (Color) My World Is Music (see box)
- 7 Fight of Week (see box)
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
- 13 The Silent Service

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Billy Pearson (repeat). Hood is murdered after asking jockey to throw a race.
- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Dan Blocker. Hoss is shot by the brother of a man he accidentally killed.
- 5 Travelcade
- 9 Movie: "Underground," Jeffrey Lynn, Phillip Dorn
- 11 U. S. Border Patrol, Richard Webb
- 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan

- 4 The Deputy, Henry Fonda, Allen Case. Border town vacation ends in jail on trumped-up charge.
- 7 Roaring 20's, Donald May. Star halfback learns his supposedly-dead mother is a killer.
- 9 Movie: "Manila Calling," Carole Landis, Cornel Wilde, Lloyd Nolan ('42)
- 11 Meet McGraw, F. Lovejoy
- 13 Movie: "Three Desperate"

- 4 The Face of Lincoln (see box)

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SPECIAL

MY WORLD IS MUSIC — Another musical variety show and possible pilot. This one stars Stan Kenton, with Mavis Rivers, John Tynan and the Les McCann Trio. It's in COLOR, at 7 p.m., on channel 4.

THE FACE OF LINCOLN — Seasonal presentation of the USC Cinema department's Oscar-winning documentary. Dr. Merrell Gage tells the story of Lincoln, and sculpts a head of his subject as he talks. It's at 8:30 p.m. on channel 11.

Men," Preston Foster, Jim Davis ('51)

2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone. Paladin hires out to collect delinquent cattle taxes after this three predecessors are killed. Boone directed this one at Bend, Oregon.

4 The Nation's Future, John K. M. McCaffery: "Should Federal Government Directly Subsidize the Arts?" John K. Galbraith (aff.), Russell Lynes (neg.)

11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty

10:00 P. M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. Kitty is wounded by stray bullet when cowpokes have a gunfight in the Longbranch.

5 Adv. in Sports, T. Malone

7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

11 The Ben Hunter Show

2 Movie: "Ruggles of Red Gap," Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland, Charles Laughton, Zasu Pitts ('35)

4 Foreign Movie: "Orient Express," Eva Bartok, Curt Jergens, Silvana Pampanini ('53—1st run)

5 Movie: "The Kansan," Richard Dix, Albert Dekker

9 Movie: "Girl Trouble," Don Ameche, Joan Bennett ('42)

13 Code 3: "Bail Out"

11:00 P. M.

7 Music Is My Beat, Larry Finley

13 Baxter Ward, News

11:15

13 Movie (mystery)

11:30

7 Rosemary Clooney Show. Guest: Jose Ferrer

12 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Johnny Holiday," William Bendix ('49)

9 Movie: "Everybody's Doin' It," Preston Foster ('37)

11 Movie: "I'll Be Seeing You," Ginger Rogers, Joseph Cotten, Shirley Temple, Spring Byington ('44)

12:30

2 Movie: "Sahara," Humphrey Bogart, Dan Duryea, Lloyd Bridges ('43)

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Southland

February 5, 1961

**How to Rescue
A Treed Cat!**

--Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.

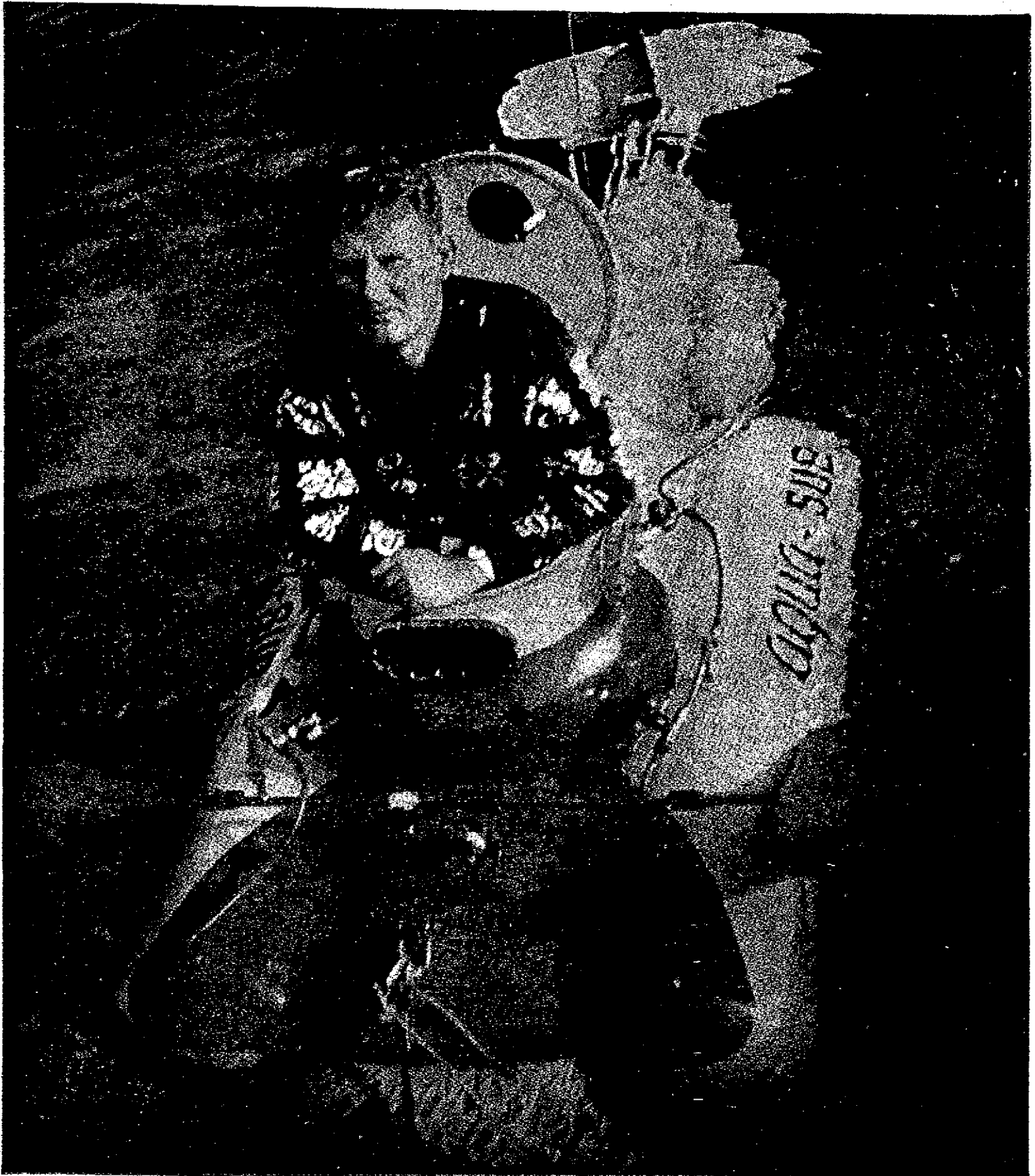


Photo by Herb Snodgrass

The Man With the Baby Sub . . . Page 7

Acme

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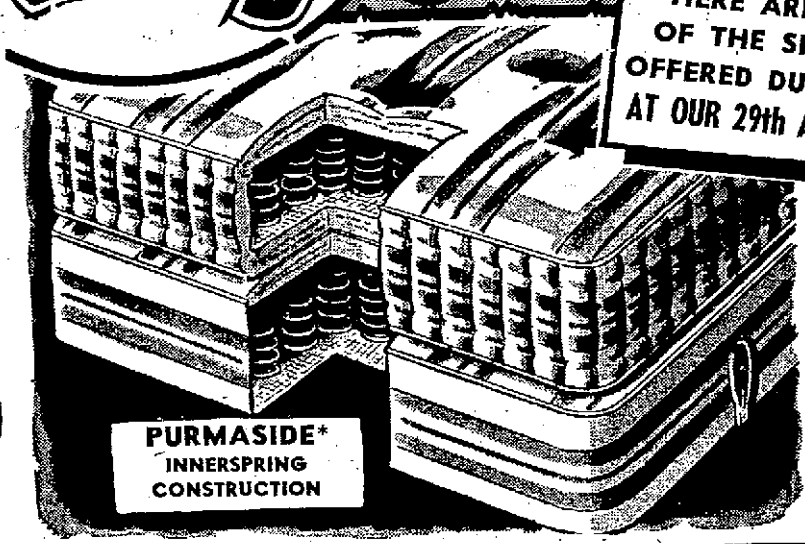
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA... FEBRUARY 5, 1961

OUR COVER



The satellite shape on our cover soon will be orbiting through inner space on your picture tube, exploring the ocean depths for the current crop of underwater television dramas. A one-man craft combining all the operations of a genuine submarine in its 10-foot length, the Aqua-Sub was designed and built by Ed Armstrong in his Torrance home workshop. Armstrong, shown

in the sub's turret between dives at Avalon, Catalina Island, has taken his machine to a depth of 400 feet. More about the Aqua-Sub and its inventor will be found on Page 7.

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NEXT WEEK

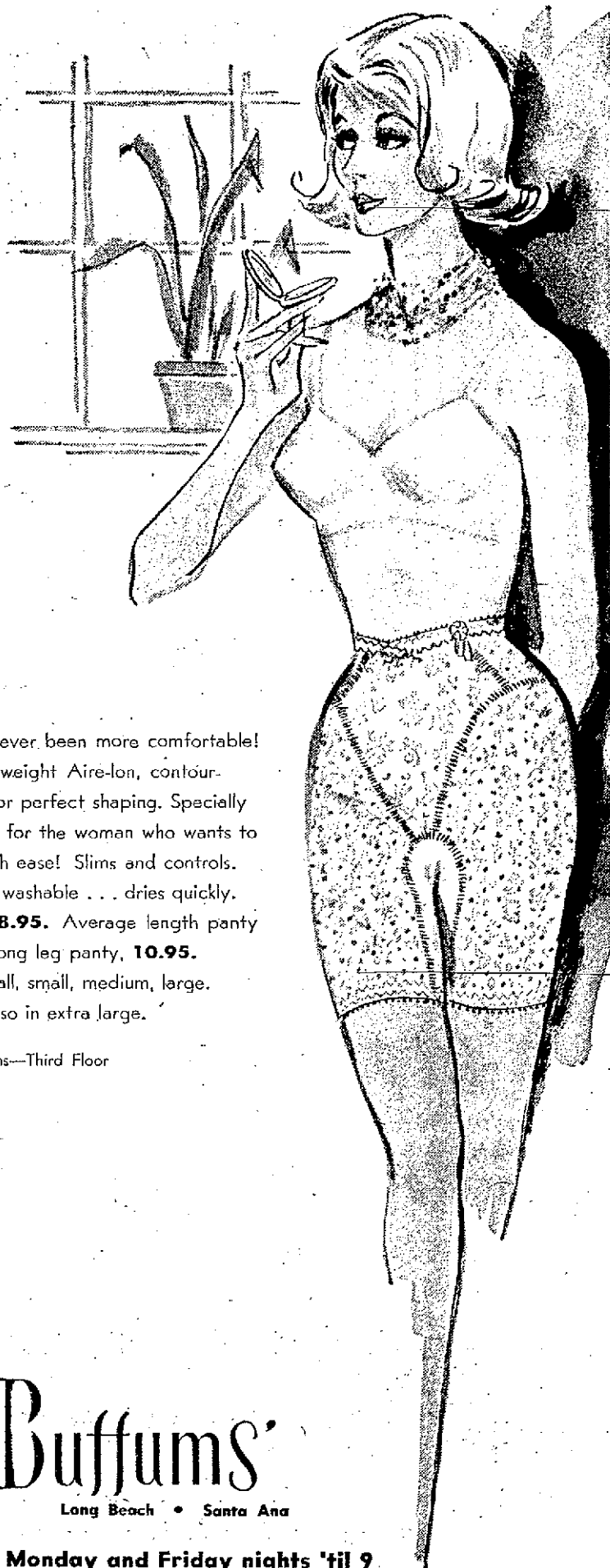
A fascinating experiment in the field of education has taken place in the Long Beach school system—that of exposing small children to books. This exposure of the printed word, early in life, has proved itself to be the most important tool in breaching the education wall. Next week, Southland tells you how the plan works.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Reprinted nationally by Rader-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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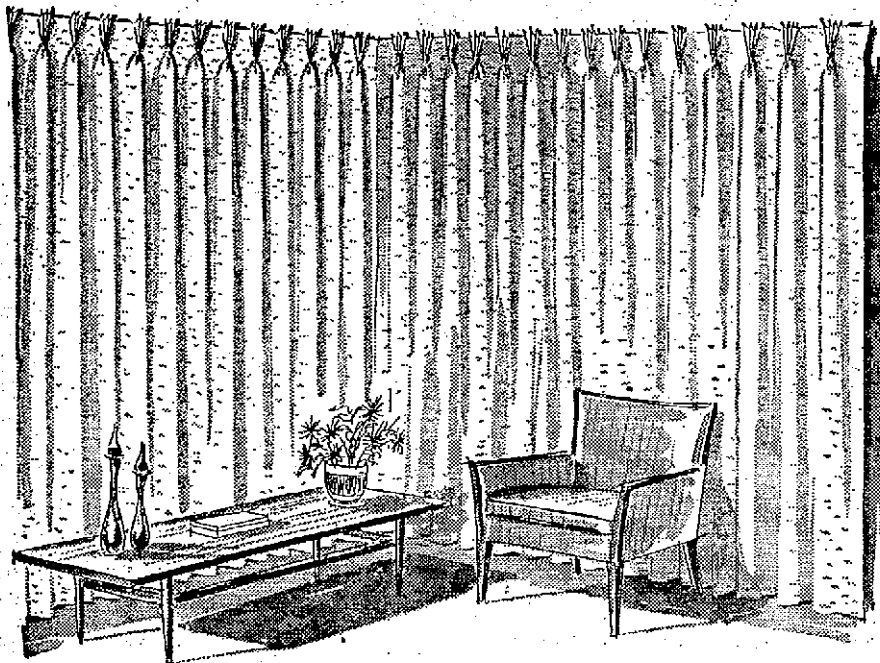
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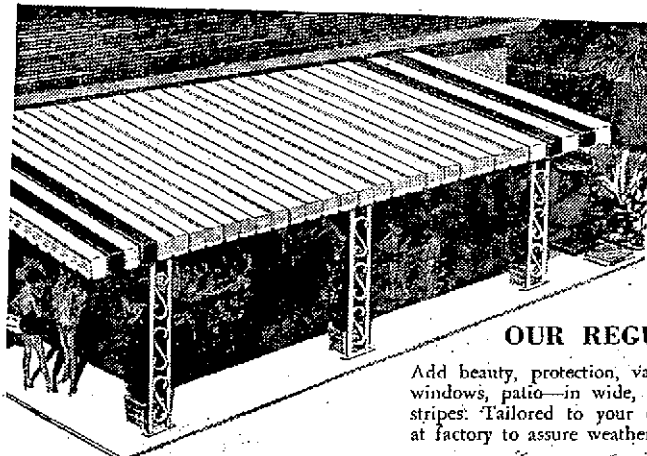
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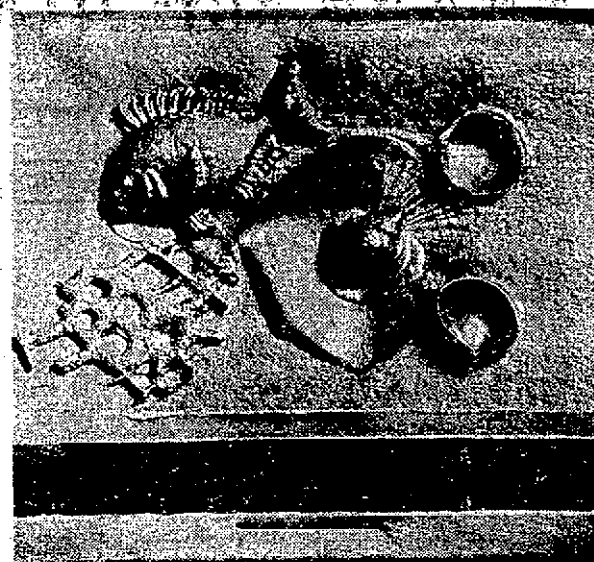
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Tiny shells and a plastic fish are applied to match book cover here and the whole sprayed with gold paint.

Match Book Stylized

By Edna Ward Hicks

SHELL-TRIMMED match book covers will strike your party guests' fancy as soon as he strikes the match. They are inexpensive to make. Try to fill a bowl with them, because they will soon be admired and tucked in a pocket as a useful and interesting souvenir.

You can buy a package of 50 match books, regular or jumbo, at any market, the printed, picture, pattern doesn't matter, your spray paint will cover it.

To make trimmed match books, lay the folded packages in a row on the table. With a good adhesive, glue

on tiny shells and bits of sea fans and perhaps a tiny plastic fish.

NOW TO PAINT. Open the books and lay close together on a newspaper, then the paint will not touch the match tip, nor the scratching area. Choose paint of any color but gold is especially decorative. Your imagination can explore other trims, anything from beads to seeds, to sequins and rhinestones . . . even macaroni alphabet letters, and make many "striking" decorations.

When dry, fold the books and toss them in a dish for your guests at a card table. They make excellent gifts if wrapped in packages of six and tied with ribbon.

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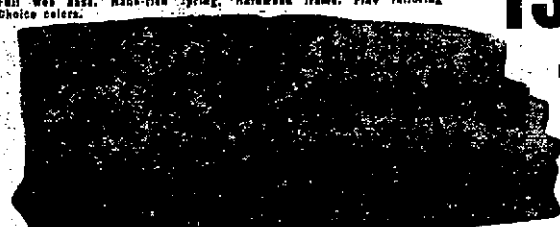
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Dannon Milk Products, Inc., Dept. IF, 22-11 28th Ave., Long Island City 1, N.Y.

KODAK BOOKS AND GUIDES: The publications described in this booklet have been skilfully written by experts in their respective fields of photography. These publications consist of completely up-to-date information on both general and specific photographic subjects.

Eastman Kodak Co., Dept. IF, Rochester 4, N. Y.

EYE CARE INFORMATION: A series of booklets—for the better understanding of eye care: What Is An Ophthalmologist? Glaucoma . . . Thief in the Night and Why Drops?

National Medical Foundation For Eye Care, Dept. IF, 250 W. 57th St., New York 19, N.Y.

CANDY AND CAKE INSTITUTE: Send for colorful catalogs that describe how you can make money at home in your spare time. Information concerning candy making, designing and decorating. Also information about candy and cake craft.

Candy and Cake Craft Institute, Dept. IF, 740 Ceramic Lane, P.O. Box 338, Fallbrook, Calif.

SEVEN STEPS TO BETTER HEARING: This is a public service type of booklet. Those with a hearing problem will find it helpful.

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This finny craft may open the undersea world to everybody

Baby Sub!

By Herb Shannon

LIKE THE FAMED sea monster of Loch Ness, a strange and gaudy creature in recent weeks has been wriggling to the surface of the clear blue waters near Avalon Harbor, Santa Catalina Island.

Waving a pair of broad red fins at each side of a bright yellow body, the monster raises a turret with four huge eyes above the waves and then plunges back into the depths with a mechanical sigh and a trail of bubbles from the propeller in its tail.

A man-made marvel, this is the world's first sports model submarine, practicing for its television debut.

Capt. Nemo of the Aqua-Sub, as the one-man submersible is called, is Ed Armstrong, 44, an aircraft industry machinist who designed and built it in his back yard and garage at 4309 Highgrove Ave., Torrance.

ALTERNATING at the controls of the 10-foot undersea craft is diemaker Doug Privitt, 29, Armstrong's partner, who is adapting the Aqua-Sub design to a two-man model in his home workshop at 705 W. 209th St., Torrance.

Unlike most of the previous mobile underwater devices seen hereabouts, the Aqua-Sub is a genuine submarine. In spite of its compact dimensions, it boasts a dry, pressure-proof chamber for the occupant, an air supply, fully operating ballast and flotation tanks and an electric motor powered by a set-of batteries.

It has descended to a depth of

more than 400 feet and has made more than 200 dives, many of them in Redondo Canyon, a black abyss in the ocean floor just north of the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

What is more important to Armstrong and Privitt, the baby sub has returned to the surface under its own power each time.

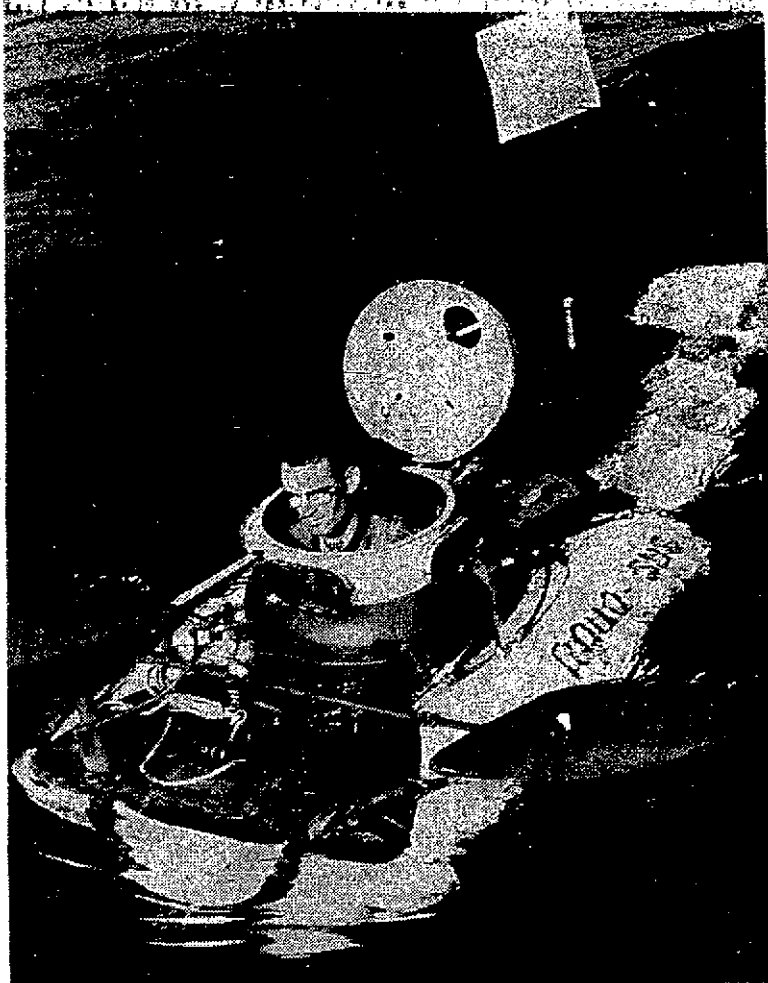
COMPARED to the Aqua-Sub, previous midget submarines tested here appeared fake, crude or suicidal. This includes both home-made craft and some on which professional designers lavished small fortunes provided by scientific foundations.

Only one of the earlier amateur undersea craft which came to local attention qualified as a real submarine. This was a 40-foot vessel weighing 53 tons which was equipped with ballast tanks, self-propulsion and a dry interior. Unfortunately, it flunked maneuverability tests and vanished from this vicinity a couple of years ago.

The rest were simulated submarines for skin divers wearing breathing apparatus. In all of them, the occupants as well as the vehicles were immersed.

The Aqua-Sub, which has succeeded where professionally engineered models were torpedoed by functional problems, was built in a back-yard shop by sheer instinct. Armstrong admits to no trade secret, but he is willing to concede that common sense played a big part.

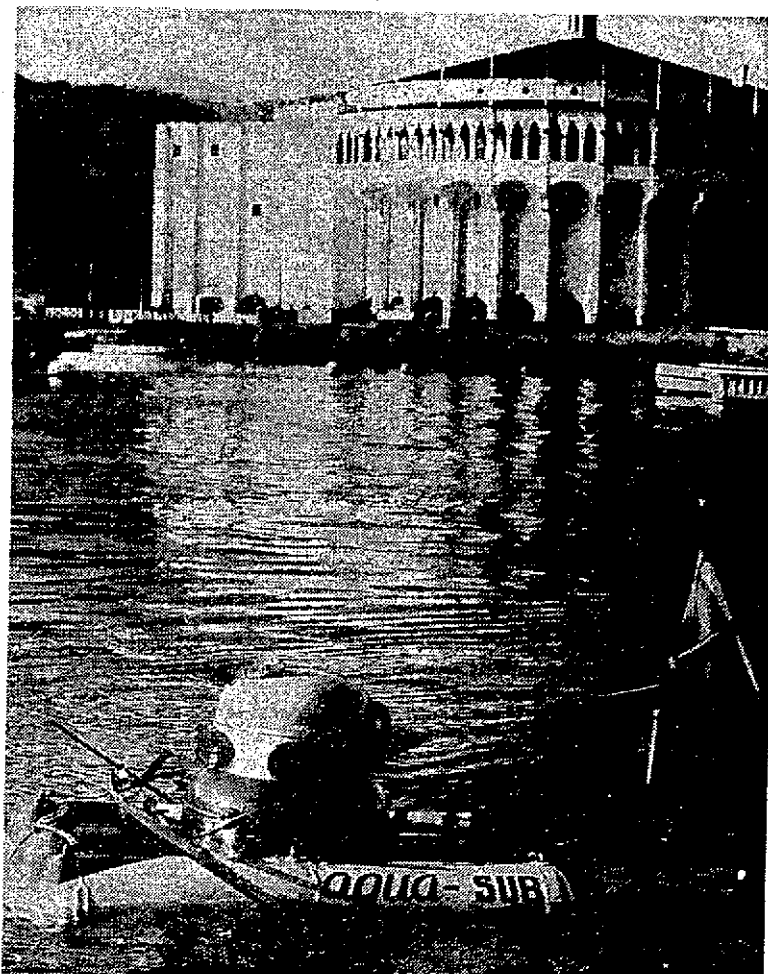
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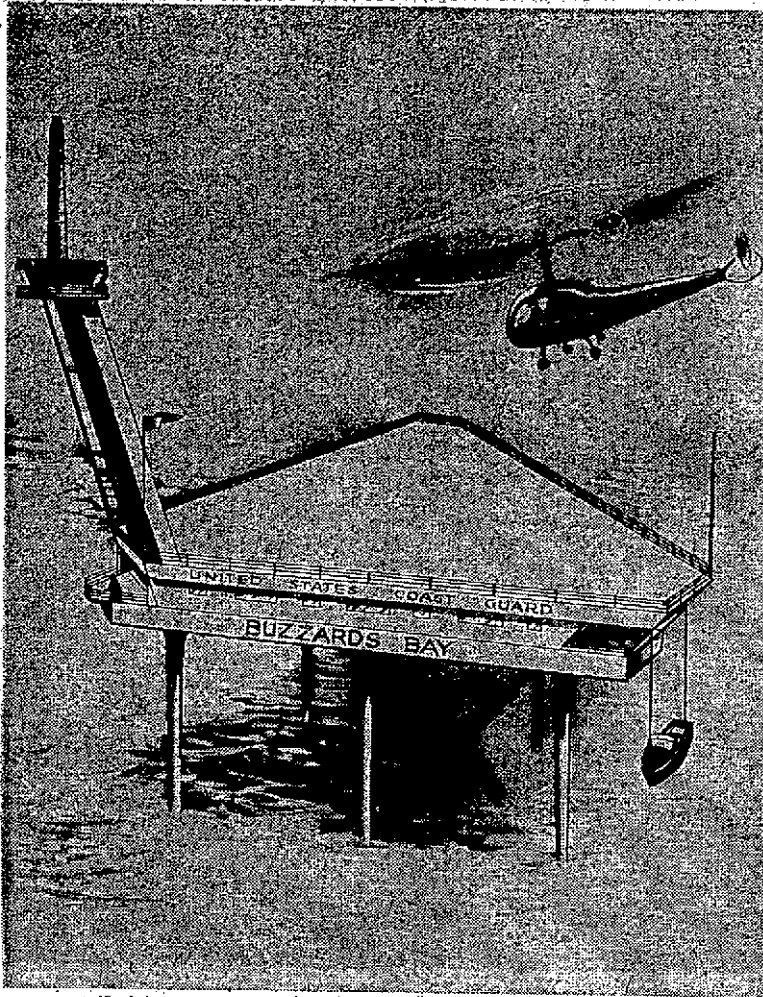
Battery-powered motor drives one-man submarine, built by Ed Armstrong of Torrance, seaward at speed of two knots. Builder's partner, Doug Privitt, is at controls. Craft, called Aqua-Sub, has made many successful dives.



On trailer at Armstrong's home, builder and Privitt ready the craft for a sea trial. Armstrong, shown on trailer wheel, hopes to build many more subs and is working with Privitt in developing a two-man subsea vessel.



With Armstrong piloting, Aqua-Sub surfaces near the Casino at Catalina Island after an underwater cruise across Avalon Harbor. Armstrong designed and built the 10-foot submarine in his Torrance back-yard shop.



Like giant steel spiders with legs rooted in the sea floor, towering units are due to replace most U. S. lightships, first at Buzzard Bay.

By The Associated Press

EXCEPT AT TWO West Coast locations, one by one the lights of the nation's picturesque old lightships will soon begin to blink out.

For 140 years the tough little lightships have braved the wildest storms, flashing their beacons and blasting their foghorns, to serve as landfalls and warn other ships against treacherous reefs and shoals. They have defied marauding U-boats in wartime, been rammed and sunk by giant ocean liners, and some have vanished without a trace.

Now except for the lightships at Umatilla Reef off the coast of Washington and at Swiftsure Shoals at the mouth of the Columbia River, Ore., where the water is too deep, the present 24 lightships will be replaced by platform-topped towers rooted in bed-rock at the bottom of the ocean.

The U. S. Coast Guard has already set in motion a long-range program to scrap the lightships, starting early this year with the construction of a spider-legged steel tower to stand guard at the southern approach to the Cape Cod Canal in Massachu-

Steel towers rooted to ocean floor may soon protect seafarers as

Progress Scuttles the U. S. Lightships

setts. The site is now manned by the 37-year-old Buzzards Bay lightship.

THE TOWER will have a 70x70-foot platform, 60 feet above the water, resting on 9 steel pipe legs embedded in the ocean floor. The roof of the tower's crew quarters will serve as a landing port for search-and-rescue helicopters.

Besides the traditional flashing light, the tower will be equipped with long-range foghorn, radio beacon, and boat landing.

The Coast Guard says the transition from lightship to fixed tower was prompted by modern electronic innovations and new deep-water construction techniques as exemplified by offshore oil-drilling rigs in the Gulf of Mexico.

The towers will be cheaper to operate and presumably safer than the little scuttle-shaped lightships which have occasionally been victims of tragic collision with far bigger seagoing craft.

(Editor's Note: Hazards of life at sea remain many, however, even on the towers. A radar warning structure similar to those planned by the Coast Guard recently was toppled into the sea with the loss of a number of lives. It was storm-struck while under going repairs.)

And since towers won't swing in the waves, their mast-high lights will provide more accurate guidance than beacons atop a heaving lightship. Moreover, the ships sometimes drag anchor in a gale.

The Coast Guard says the initial cost of a tower is around \$1,300,000; a new lightship costs \$1,500,000. In addition, a tower with five-man crew will cost only \$38,000 a year to operate, compared with \$117,000 for a lightship with 15-man crew.

As far as crew comfort is con-

cerned, the men perched on a rigid tower will have it far easier than their counterparts aboard a typical 250-ton lightship pitching, rolling and yawing in gale-whipped seas.

ONE THING both will have in common: The bleak, lonely, monotonous life of men confined in narrow quarters, miles offshore, with nowhere to go; serving 24 days at sea before going on eight days' shore leave.

Sometimes for days on end the crews have to live with the bull-roaring "beee-ooooo" blast of the foghorns, vibrating the ship from stem to stern and making sleep hideous if not impossible.

It remains to be seen, however, whether the fixed towers will prove invulnerable against big passenger liners, freighters and tramps which too often, in the past, have scarred or sunk the red-hulled lightships.

The latest in a long series of these incidents came at 4:20 a. m. last June 24 when Relief Ship No. 505, pinch-hitting for the regular Ambrose lightship off the entrance to New York Harbor, was rammed in a dense fog by the 10,270-ton freighter Green Bay and sent to the bottom.

All nine of the lightship's crew were saved.

PREVIOUSLY the Ambrose suffered collision three times within 10 months in 1949-50 as larger vessels, groping through dirty weather, "homed in" on the lightship's beacons and failed to change course in time to avoid a crash.

On May 15, 1934, tragedy befell the Nantucket lightship, stationed at the "Crossroads of the Atlantic" off Nantucket Island.

Suddenly, at 10:06 a. m., the lookout aboard the Coast Guard craft saw a huge bulk looming out of pea-soup fog, and seconds later the 47,000-ton White Star liner Olympic crushed the little lightship like an eggshell. The Nantucket went down with the loss of seven lives.

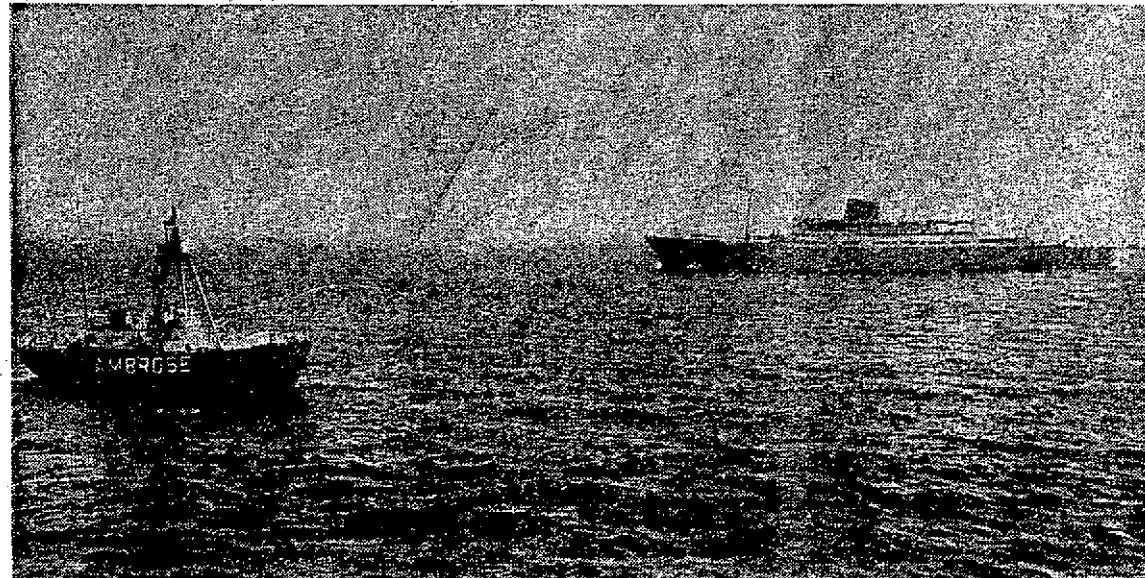
In 1913 the Buffalo lightship vanished with all hands as a great wind-storm swept Lake Erie, and in 1915-16 three more lightships were lost in 15 months.

On Sept. 14, 1944, the 123-foot Cuttyhunk lightship riding out a hurricane off Martha's Vineyard, Mass., disappeared with its entire 11-man crew.

And although it escaped disaster, the Frying Pan lightship's crew experienced long hours of terror on Sept. 27, 1958, when the eye of a hurricane, Helene, passed overhead twice as the ship lay at anchor 35 miles off Cape Fear, N. C.

The anemometer on the ship's mast registered 120-knot winds before it blew away.

THE SEA PLAYS strange tricks, but Coast Guard experts are still wondering how the Barnegat lightship, riding out a severe storm off New Jersey in May, 1951, managed to tie a neat overhead knot in its anchor chain. At one end of the chain



Ambrose lightship, her hull painted bright red and her name in huge white letters, marks the entrance to New York Harbor. Luxury liner Osloford here has good visibility, but fog and storm often obscure the little ship.

(Continued on Page 35)



Treed cat loses her air of unconcern, is dedicated to making a monkey out of you.



Rakish approach only puts puss' back up. She thinks you're poking fun at her.

How to Rescue a Treed Cat

By Eric Wahleen

WHEN PUSS leaves home and fire-side to explore the neighborhood, she may find herself marooned high and dry in a tree. This hurts pussy's pride, and it can be most embarrassing and cause a lot of work for the rest of the household.

How she got there is beside the point. The main thing is, she's there and thinks she can't get down. Scared cats have a jet-propelled velocity far beyond their usual speed and their streaking flights to safety (from a dog, perhaps) carries them above and

beyond places they would normally climb.

Waving back and forth in the breeze, puss has a problem. Her courage sinks groundward and her high-pitched wails carry high over the neighborhood. But all nine lives remain high off the ground—contained in one small treed cat.

Unhappy yowls visibly affect the neighbors, who become convinced that poor kitty's owner is beating her to death. Phones ring and kibitzers gather to offer free advice.

It's up to you—his owner—to get pussy cat down.



Puss' predicament is not nearly as perilous as that of our swinging hero who pendulum-like will manage to climb into the tree—after his helper quilts.



Out on the thinning limbs of her retreat, puss plays cat and mouse game with what she considers an interloper. Undaunted, our hero crawls onward, outward...



Puss bows to the inevitable and allows herself to be rescued. But she clings to her benefactor like a burr and with complete lack of confidence in the situation.



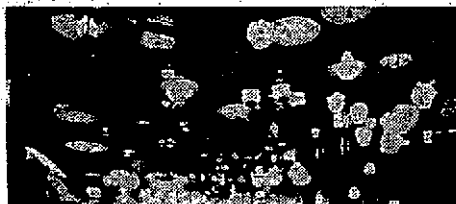
With feline grace, puss, as always, lands on her feet—a paw scratches her thanks.



Mission accomplished, puss nestles contentedly, dreams about higher trees to climb.

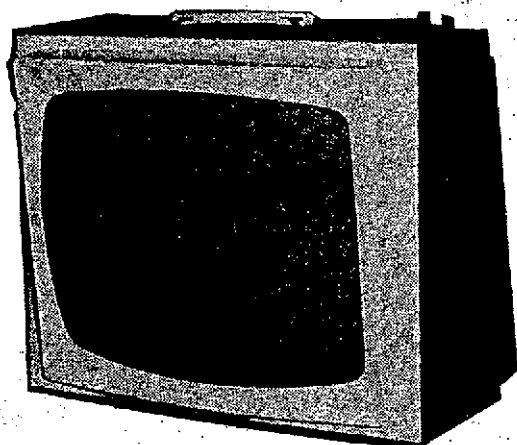
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Happy Land for Snow Bunnies

By M. J. Klafer

"A SNOW BUNNY," says Mr. Expert Skier, "is anyone who can't ski as well as I. He should limit his winter activity to viewing the snow from a safe distance like, say, Palm Springs."

Since most Southern Californians are not expert skiers, they do not share this opinion. In fact, according to a state survey made in the winter of 1958-1959, more than 1½ million visits were made to Southland mountains for general snow play while less than a quarter of a million were made for skiing.

The best and largest snow play ground within easy traveling distance from Long Beach is the newly developed Mt. Pinos area. For unlike Big Pine, Mt. Baldy and the Arrowhead-Big Bear area, all endowed by nature with steep runs to entice the experienced skier, Mr. Pinos offers gentle slopes for tobogganing, sledding, and saucering. In addition it has, for the junior skier and the not-so-experienced skier, a number of beginner and intermediate runs.

THANKS TO THE freeway system, Mt. Pinos is easily accessible. Just drive out the Long Beach Freeway and follow the system through a series of interchanges as it becomes successively the Santa Ana, Hollywood, and finally the Ventura Freeway. From the Ventura turn north onto Sepulveda Boulevard (U.S. Route 99). On the other side of the village of Gorman and just past Tejon Pass, turn off Route 99. From there it is a four-mile drive to Frazier Park, a resort town at the entrance to the snow play area. Total driving time, Long Beach to Frazier is about two hours.

The paved road from U.S. 99 winds past Frazier Park and Lake-of-the-Woods (a new resort development with snow-clad Alpine cottages) up the south slope of Mt. Pinos. This summer the road was cut through to the 8,000-foot level and Mt. Pinos now has a large cleared snow-play and parking area at this elevation as well as at the 7,500-foot level. The ski area where use of the three rope tows (500 feet, 700 feet, and 1,000 feet, respectively) is at 7,600 feet.

These are the major, but by no means the only, play areas. With the exception of the two towns and a few ranches, the entire length of road is bordered on both sides by the Los Padres National Forest, open domain for the erstwhile snow bunny. Just pick your spot, turn your car around so that it faces toward Route 99 (parking is allowed on one side of the road only), and stop. The world of winter sports is yours for the taking, snowballs, sledding, and all.



Saucering is one of happy sports to be enjoyed in new snow area of Mt. Pinos, about 2 hours from Long Beach.

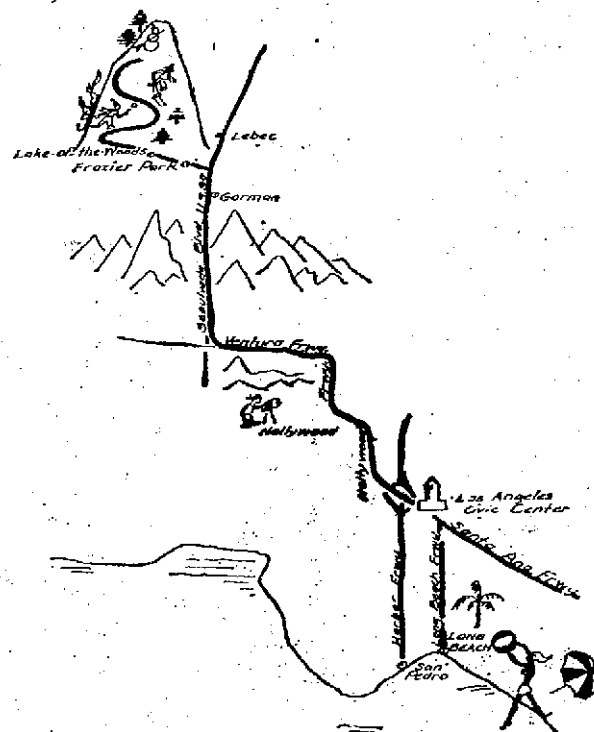
most winter sports areas, offers equipment rental. But unlike the other areas, the rental stations at Lake-of-the-Woods and Mt. Pinos offer not only skis, boots, and poles, but also toboggans, snow saucers and snow scooters, galoshes, gloves and hats for all sizes, from toddlers to full grown snow bunnies.

Rental stations operate only on weekends and holidays, but during the week the same equipment (though not the clothing) may be rented from the Country Store and the Richfield filling station in Frazier Park. Tire chains also are rented

at Frazier Park (or, on the weekends, at Lake-of-the-Woods).

THE SNOW BUNNY should take some things with him, however. A warm, wind-proof, and preferably waterproof jacket comes in handy. So do warm socks and sweat-shirts. If you can find last summer's suntan lotion and sun glasses they will be of invaluable help in reducing sun glare and wind burn. If you can't find them, don't worry; they can be purchased at Frazier Park.

Last but not least, don't (Continued on Page 28)



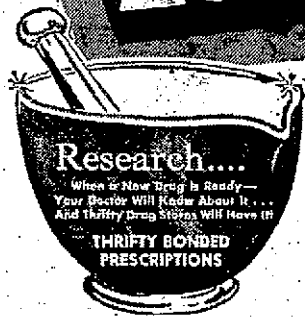
Illustrated by the Author

FOR THE FAMILY that left

Route to Mt. Pinos, newly developed recreation area, is shown here. Gentle slopes for snow sports are a feature.

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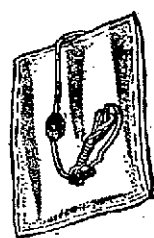
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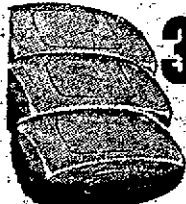
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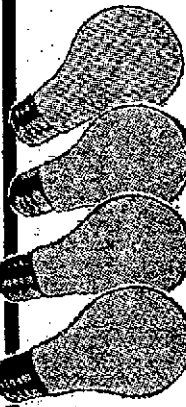


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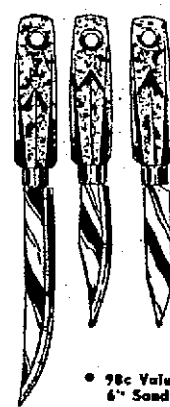
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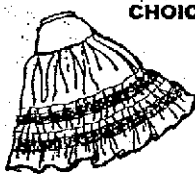
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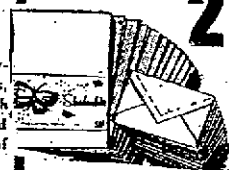


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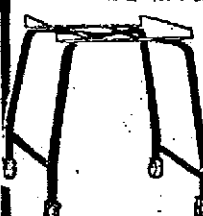


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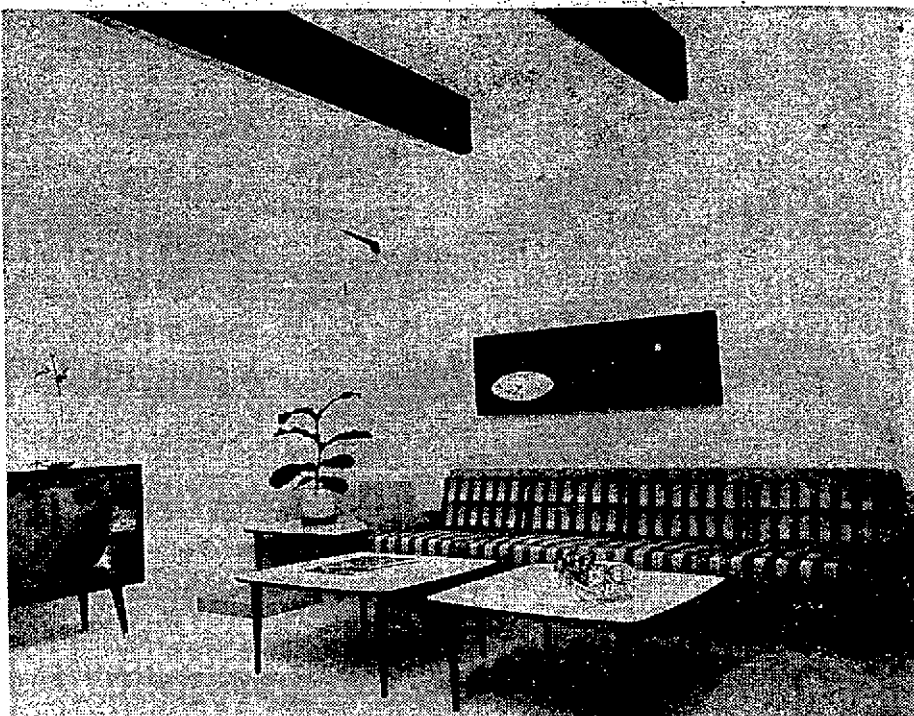
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Symphony of Home in White



Photos by Joe Kisinger

White walls and ceilings are accented with chocolate brown beams in the apartment of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Medigovich which occupies full floor of their office building.

LOCATED in the heart of Norwalk's business district at 11550 Rosecrans Ave. is a handsome two-story white office building owned by Dr. and Mrs. Roy Medigovich. Their home comprises the entire second floor of the building. They justifiably call the 1,500-square-foot apartment their penthouse, which, indeed, it is. Incorporating every modern device for comfortable living, it is also decorated with a professional flair. The most unusual aspect of the building, the apartment itself, and the interior decorating is the fact that both the decor and the architecture were developed by Mrs. Medigovich.

By Stella George

and spacious enough to hold items usually difficult to store.

The dining room and kitchen, attractive yet purposeful.

The kitchen has a truly unique feature in the form of formica cupboards which appear, at first glance, to be highly polished walnut. Working areas are done with white formica. There is every convenience, built-in or otherwise. A small hallway nearby accommodates a combination washer-dryer, broom closet, and cupboards above large

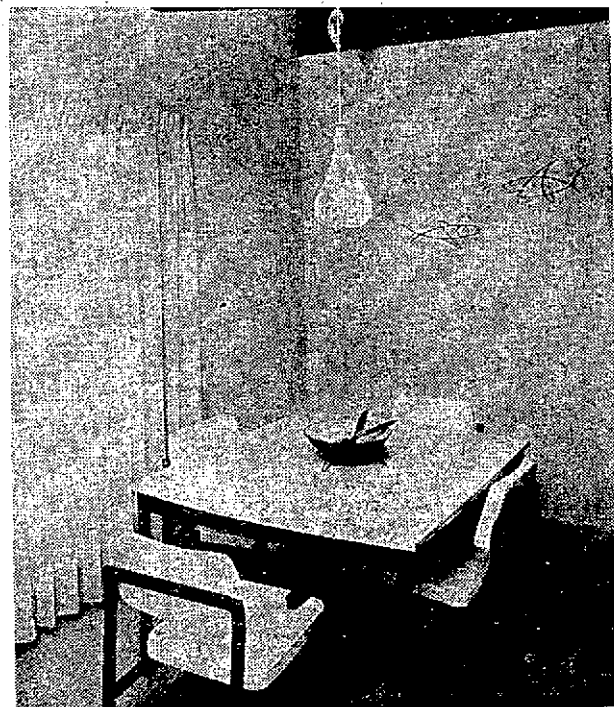
THE GUEST room-den is separated from the living room by sliding shoji screens. A built-in desk has shelves above for knickknacks and books. There is a comfortable couch and occasional chairs. A bathroom adjoins with a typically individual touch executed by Mrs. Medigovich, an oval wash basin decorated with ceramic tile.

The master bedroom has 22 feet of closet space along

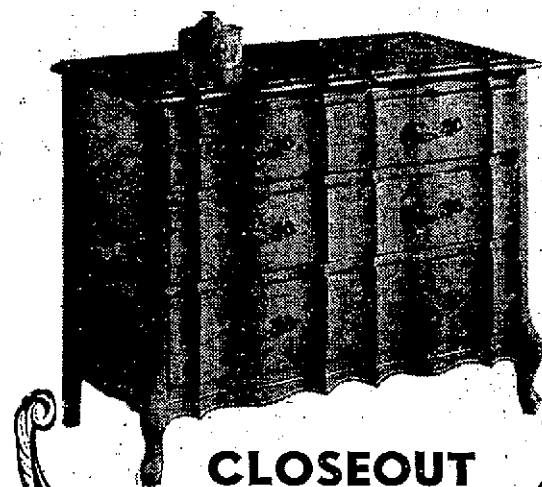
White is the predominant color throughout the apartment which consists of a living room, dining area, kitchen, guest-room den, two bathrooms, and a large master bedroom. Walls are white, carpeting throughout is white (which, because of the texture of the wool, does not show soil and the ceilings are white with chocolate brown beams.

THE LIVING ROOM is furnished for everyday comfort in a smart, modern style. Danish modern furniture is used. Twin orange chairs, which recline with footrests when desired, face the TV set in the living room. Two other chairs opposite, with a table in between, form a conversation center. A couch on another wall is low and comfortable. Accents of color, in aqua and orange, are here and there.

The dining room table can be lengthened for company when needed. A tiny breakfast bar is located between



Simplicity of furnishings and decorations add to spacious atmosphere. The dining table extends for guests.



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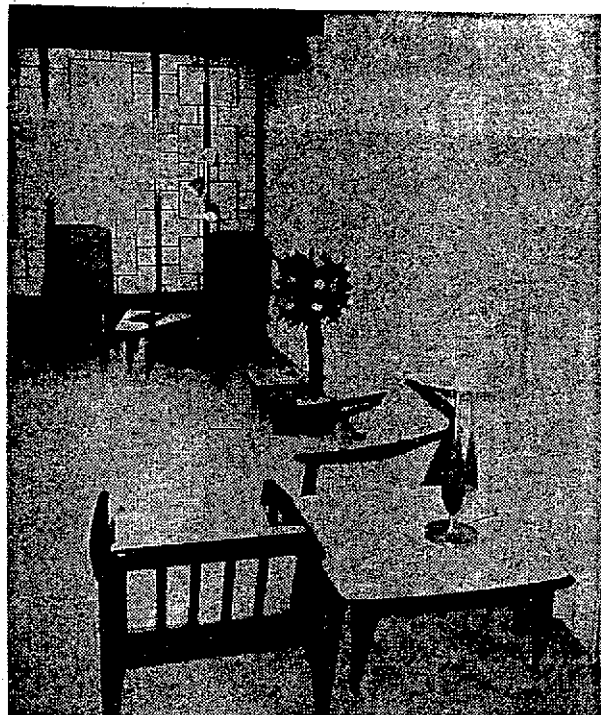
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Sliding shoji screens, seen in the background, provide separation between living room and the guest room-den.

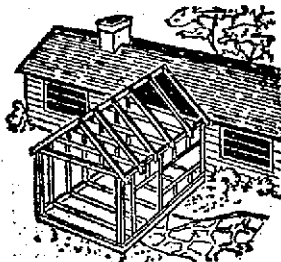
one wall. There is a king-sized bed, long dresser and window seat. The adjoining bath with twin basins has many practical features such as the ceiling-high tile above the shower and bath. The carpeting in the bathrooms which appears to match the other white carpeting is actually nylon that can be taken up and washed with ease.

THE APARTMENT has a large sundeck, with an adjacent storage area and shower. In the process of finishing from the decorative

point of view, the sundeck provides an additional luxury note to the apartment itself.

Whether decorating an apartment or designing a building, Mrs. Medigovich remembered that it is the little things that count—the small individual touches that make an apartment a home. Visitors remember the tiny, make-believe orange tree in the large front window, for example. Still others might remember the little Chinese figure in the entry which seems to say, "Come in. We're glad to have you here."

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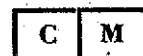
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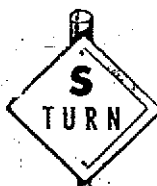
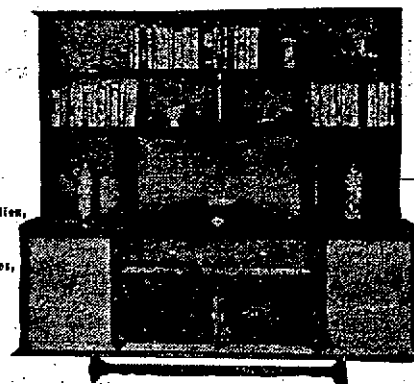


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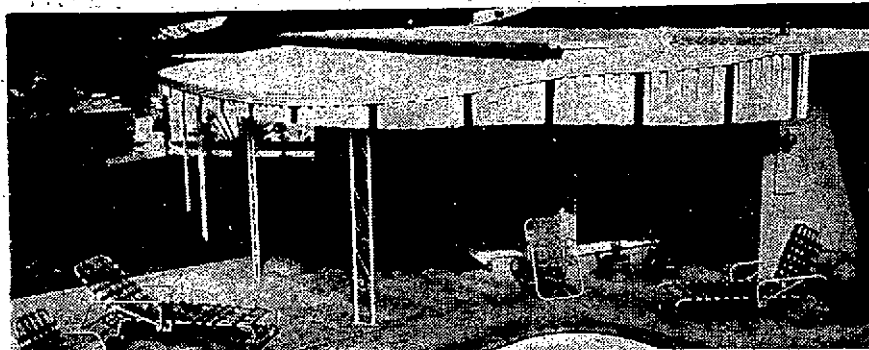
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She's Tiptoeing to



Paula Levin Cohen, a striking brunette, is hardly the type to be regarded as a scientist, but she is a top astronomer.

By Richard LaCoste

SCIENTISTS, both male and female, recently were startled out of the routine of educational sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science when scholarly Betty Lou Raskin of Johns Hopkins University presented a paper on brain power.

What's more, industrialists seemed to nod silent agreement.

"Why dig deeper for a more inferior male mind when we haven't even scratched the surface of our female brain power supply?" Miss Raskin asked members in Washington, D. C.

What the distaff scientist referred to were the thousands of advertisements that appear in the newspapers, magazines and technical journals in frenzied national quest for "scientific brain power."

Almost invariably, the ads refer to glamorous scientific space projects. They cite campus-like atmosphere of plants, the intellectual freedom accorded scientists, high pay, luxurious living. But almost as invariably, they underscore their male requirements.

"Female brainpower is our most valuable untapped natural resource," Miss Raskin said. "The longer we fail to make use of it, the more we are hurting our chances for survival in this space age."

And a few enlightened industrial and scientific firms are in accord with Miss Raskin and are anxious to make full use of distaff intellects.

AS AN EXAMPLE, take the case of Paula Levin Cohen who is the first student in University of California at Los Angeles history to receive a Master of Arts degree in astronomy — an accomplishment which sets her forth

boldly against the horizons of our time, the space age.

TWO DAYS before Miss Raskin delivered her paper, members of the Astronautical Society also gathered in Washington, D.C., for the annual meeting.

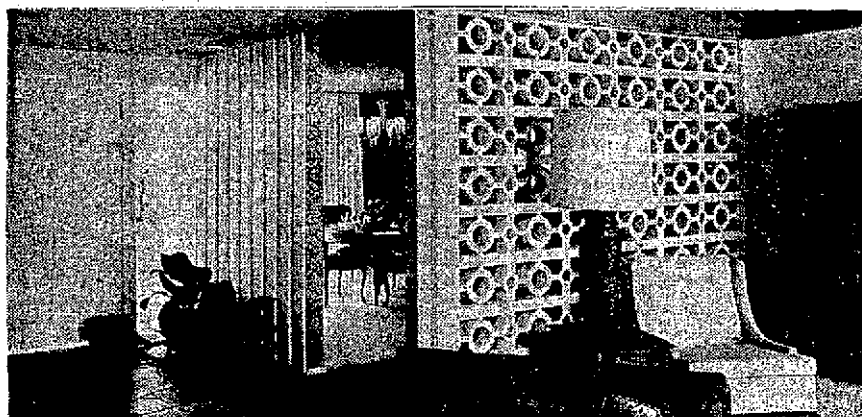
At one point, Mrs. Cohen, a tall striking brunette who looks more like a glamour girl or a model, presented a paper which she had co-authored. She, too, startled her audience of scientists and industrialists.

Her paper? "Perturbations of Selenoid Satellites"—hardly a subject for mental midgets.

What members didn't know was that the 23-year-old scientist steadily is gaining the respect of the nation's astronomers. Soon after she had earned a Master of Arts degree in astronomy, she entered full-time work in the research section of Douglas Aircraft Company's missiles and space systems engineering department at Santa Monica. An interesting question is why the slender, five-foot-seven, 130-pound package of brunette beauty entered the exclusive man's field of astronomy.

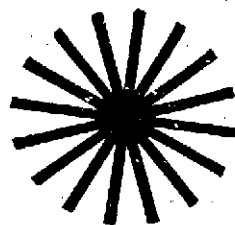
PAULA CLASSIFIES as one of those fortunate females who, even as a young girl, knew precisely what she wanted in life. Like all ambitious youngsters, she vigorously pursued her goal. Often the going was rough, but she stuck to her plans and programs. In her work now, she is realizing fully her early ambitions to tiptoe toward the edge of space.

PAULA'S FIRST interest in science dates to her high school days at Washington Junior High School in Pasadena. Perhaps her teacher



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the Edge of Space

guided her interests toward the unknown. Perhaps not. She doesn't recall. But the lessons on the universe fascinated her. She wanted to know more about the "pretty planets," decided then to become an astronomer.

Most youngsters, at some time, are bitten by the astronomy bug. During the first flush of their passionate attachment, they rig up some sort of home-made telescope, squint on occasion toward Jupiter, and other nearby planets. But their ardor soon chills.

Not so, Paula. Plain astronomy she knew she could master. What interested her most was "the underlying theory of planetary motions and celestial mechanics."

At UCLA, the astronomy department wondered how well a gal would do in a male-dominated field. One professor opened a lecture with these words: "Let's get started, gentlemen." Then he found himself startled into adding, "... And, ah, lady."

Reminiscing, Paula says, "The University might be big, but the department of astronomy was small and friendly. The students knew their professors well, and we all got together for long astronomical sessions after classes."

Aside from the bull sessions, however, Paula found little time for "entertainment." Like many another student, she worked at various part-time jobs to keep herself solvent. She worked as a student assistant to her departmental chairman, Dr. Frederick C. Leonard. She functioned as a ward secretary at Kaiser Hospital. She also was hired on a part-time

basis at Douglas Aircraft in its computing division.

MEANWHILE, potential boy friends, laying siege to her favors, found her somewhat puzzling. What thoroughly confused them was that the black-haired, brown-eyed beauty turned down dates so she could attend (hang on to your chapeaux, girls!) American Rocket Society meetings.

However, early in 1958, Paula ushered at a series of evening lectures at UCLA on space technology and there she met a young mechanical engineer, Bernard Cohen who was employed at Hughes Aircraft. They soon set a wedding date—the day following the climate to Paula's five years of study. But she conquered her examinations with high marks, turned in a thesis on "Collision Trajectories in Problem—and was on time for her wedding.

Now, with her full-time job at Douglas, Paula has become a member of the 22 million women labor force in the U. S., 13 1/5 millions of whom are married.

But, marriage has not slowed down Paula.

"This gal is working full-time, running a household, and still is managing to continue her education," one Douglas official said. "She is taking an evening course in atomic physics at UCLA."

As a parting word of advice to those who would follow in her footsteps, Paula says "girls should go in for the Reduced Three-Body science if they are really serious—not just to meet men. But if a girl likes science, then nothing should stop her from studying it."

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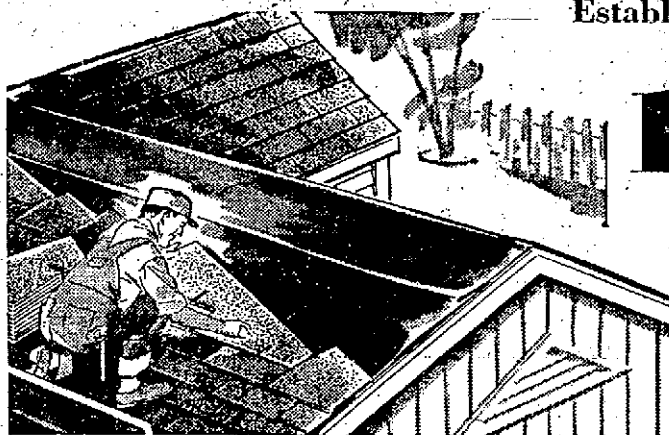
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give the source of MALCOLM, McCALLUM, McCOLLUM, —E.M., C.M., M.M., D.M., Long Beach; G.M., Wilmington.

MALCOLM, McCALLUM and McCOLLUM are all from the Scotch and Irish Gaelic Clan MacCollum, formerly MacMaolColuim or "Sons of the disciple of Saint Columba." Coluim or Columba meant "The Dove." The clan founder, Maol-Coluim, had vast estates at Lorn in Argyllshire, Scotland. When he learned his three sons wished to leave home, he gave each son a horse and saddlebag of food, and instructed them to reside wherever the saddlebags fell off on their journey. One fell on the home estate; another fell at Glenetive; the remaining one fell at Kilmartin. The son living at Kilmartin used the surname Maol-Coluim altered to Malcolm. The other sons used McCallum and McCollum. The Malcolms held chieftainship of the entire clan. Their coat-of-arms has five gold spur-rowels between four red stag heads on a blue St. Andrew's cross centered on a silver shield. The Malcolm motto "In ardua petit" means "We aim at lofty things." McCollums are also traced to Antrim, Tyrone and Donegal in north Ireland.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give the history on BLACKBURN. — A.B., Long Beach; Mrs. W.B., La Puente. A.B., W.B.: BLACKBURN ancestors took their name from their home village of Blackburn in Lancashire, England. Black-Burn, a geographical phrase, meant "black or dark stream." Lancashire records of 1593 list Edward Blackburne. The family coat-of-arms has a black stripe between two black spur-rowels on a silver shield. Marriage records of York County, Pa., list the wedding of Alexander Blackburn, 1775. Moses Blackburn married in 1780.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you data on ROBERTS, ROBERDS, ROBERTSON and ROBERSON. — L.F., J.R., Long Beach; Mrs. J.W., Lakewood; L.S., Hermosa Beach; W.R., Torrance.

ROBERTS, ROBERTSON and the variation surnames ROBERDS and ROBERSON are all from 12th century forebears baptized Robert, a Teutonic warrior name meaning "Shining with fame." Stephen Roberts was a Kentish nobleman in the 1300s. The Scotch Clan Robertson ancestor was Riach, who captured the murderers of King James I in 1437. The Robertson shield has three silver wolf heads on a red background with the motto "Fierce when aroused." The Roberts coat-of-arms has a silver chevron on a blue shield. Stanhope Roberts who settled in Maryland in 1650

was one of that state's founding fathers. The Robertsons of Virginia claim descendancy from the Indian Princess Pocahontas and her English husband John Rolfe.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain LANSBERRY. — J. C. Sekiu, Washington; Mrs. D. M., Dominguez; J. W. C., Bellflower.

J.C., D.M., J.W.C.: LANSBERRY is an English dialectical spelling of Lonsborough. This refers to ancestral residents of the town of Lonsborough in Yorkshire in the 1200s. Lonsborough, broken into its formative syllables "Loden's Burgh" meant "Shaggy-haired one's fortress," descriptive of an early Saxon-English castle.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the origin of FAZENDIN. — F.F., T.W., Long Beach.

F.F., T.W.: FAZENDIN is an unusual spelling of the English surname Fessenden. The source was "Fesaunt-Dene," a countryside phrase-portrayal of "Pheasant Valley." No other information is available on these names.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you genealogy on FOSTER and FORSTER. — P. B., Escondido; E. F., Anaheim; F. R., Lakewood.

P.B., E.F., F.R.: FOSTER and FORSTER go back to Robin Hood's time in old England, when the warden or gamekeeper in royal forests was called a "Forestere." Through centuries of usage and revision this title became the surnames Foster and Forster. The Foster coat-of-arms has an ermine chevron centered between three silver arrowheads on a black shield. The Forster shield is silver with a green chevron between three black bugles as emblems. One Foster was Lord Mayor of London in 1454. Christopher Foster came from Surrey, England, to Massachusetts on the ship Abigail in 1635.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please publish the origin of WITTIG. — B.W., Harbor City.

B.W.: WITTIG, German in inception and root, was taken from several sources. In Flemish Belgium it was originally a nickname meaning "Blond one." In Germany it denoted "clever; witty one."

DEAR MISS RULE: Our name COTTE is French. — C.C., G.C., Long Beach.

C.C., G.C.: COTTE is from an ancient French word used by the artisan ancestor to refer to his trade, that of making "Cotte-de-mailles" or "Suits of armor." No other data is available on this time-honored name.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

FINAL WEEK

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By M. J. Robertson

America's Outer Space Program was triggered when scientists completed a study of these big city speedways.

Perhaps some of the congestion will be eliminated when they build a Freeway that doesn't go anywhere for folks who don't know where they're going.

A straight line is the shortest distance between two points but, as modern highway engineering has proved so conclusively, not necessarily the quickest.

The man who holds the record for the best time on the Harbor Freeway was foreman of the construction crew

FREEWAYS ARE famous for the unusual. If you see a five year old boy, speeding along with a big dog at his side, don't get excited. If the dog is driving, caution should be exercised!

Of course many people are not upset by Freeways. These people are known as Congolese!

It's thrilling to be part of hundreds of cars roaring across the landscape five abreast. Symmetry in motion until some guy sees a tack on the road and splits the atom.

Some commuters even enjoy their trips to and from work because they have FM radios in their cars—no distracting commercials.

Interchange is an apt name for the heart of these systems. That's where motorists go to change a new fender into an old one.

IF ONE LACKS experience, he should make his freeway debut during a lull in the day's traffic. Even then he risks running into a driving school graduating class taking its final examination.

The disappearing lane is probably the most exciting feature to be found on these busy ribbons of concrete. A timid driver, heeding the signs, uses the right lane which suddenly vanishes leaving the alternative of cutting left into passing traffic or swinging right into a cutoff. This is how most tourists discover Hollywood.

There is a striking similarity between Freeways and newspaper columns — both must come to an end. So . . .

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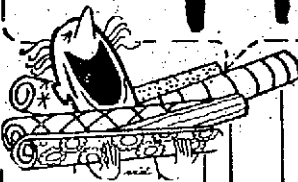
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By Roberta Nichols

WOMEN WILL appreciate an attractive new gift wrapping that really isn't a wrapping at all. Instead, it is a lacy, deceptively fragile looking product called "Dusting Fabric," which is packaged by Minnesota Mining Co. Twelve pink sheets, measuring 12 by 18 inches each, are packaged in a roll perforated for easy separation. Since the perforations are practically invisible, it is possible to use the dusters off the roll like any wrapping paper which comes in a continuous sheet.

Boxes and packages should first be covered with plain colors before the see-through material is applied. At the next kitchen shower you attend, try wrapping your gift in gold foil, cover it with Dusting Fabric and top it with a gold bow. You will have an eye-catching package, and the bride-to-be will have a gift within a gift.

CHEMICALLY TREATED, the dusting fabric is recommended for use on furniture, mirrors, phonograph records, lenses and film slides, and venetian blinds. The manufacturer advertises that a box of 12 constitutes a three month supply.

Arboretum Gains

Growth as a major horticultural and historical attraction is noted in soaring attendance figures at Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia. Attendance for the first year, 1955, was 46,369 persons; for 1960 the figure rose to 385,804.

Attendance has shown continued growth trend for 1961, with the highest single day attendance for any January set Jan. 15 with 4,029 visitors. Largest one-day attendance in 1960 was 13,092 persons for the second annual orchid show on March 20. This year's orchid show is set for Saturday and Sunday, April 29 and 30.

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64" to 84" long	19.65	31.62	38.39	50.97	57.00	67.33	74.24	85.01	91.68
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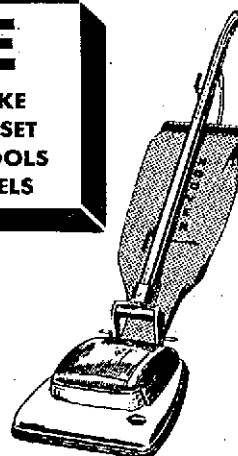
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Open Your Eyes to the Blind



—Photos by Bob Shumway

Correct manner of helping blind across the street is shown by Henry L. Leitz (left) and Rev. Harry Earle.

By Lorna Leever Tatum

WITH 340,000 Americans living in the stunted world of darkness, and some 27,000 others becoming blind each year, it is time those with sight have greater understanding toward this segment of our population.

So says Harry G. Earle, a retired minister who has made an extensive study of the blind and their problems since losing his own sight 10 years ago.

The Rev. Mr. Earle points out that to be considered legally blind in California, the unfortunate must have 10 per cent, or less, vision. Of those legally blind, two-thirds have some functional vision, the remainder completely without sight. All have the same problems, but it is interesting to note that these handicapped people can perform 60 per cent of the tasks listed in the Dictionary of Occupational Titles.

Every day well-meaning people with normal vision commit errors in their contacts with those who cannot see. The blind, of course, seldom if ever inform them of their mistakes.

As a result of his research, as president of the Long Beach Blind Veterans Club, and as vice president of the Long Beach Braille Club, Earle offers these suggestions when contacting the sightless.

1. Understand the meaning of canes carried by the blind: A white cane with red tip indicates the person has some functional vision, the air

white cane means the carrier is totally blind.

2. Speak to a blind acquaintance about 10 or 12 feet before you meet him on the street, and continue speaking until you reach him. This allows him to locate you easily, so that he may face you intelligently.

3. Identify yourself to a blind acquaintance. If you are very well acquainted this may not be necessary as he will recognize your voice.

4. Answer him orally at all times; do not nod or shake your head. Give a little laugh in the sound of your voice so that he understands when you are smiling. Let him know when you are leaving, so he isn't left talking to himself. He doesn't wish to appear foolish.

5. Occasionally someone will speak to a blind person in a low loud voice, as though he were deaf. This is a common joke among the blind.

6. In guiding a sightless person always let him take your arm; it is much easier for him to be assisted in this manner. Do not be too forceful. One blind fellow, upon asking for help in crossing a street, was picked up bodily and carried to the other side. Ask first if your help is needed; if refused don't insist, you may only confuse him.

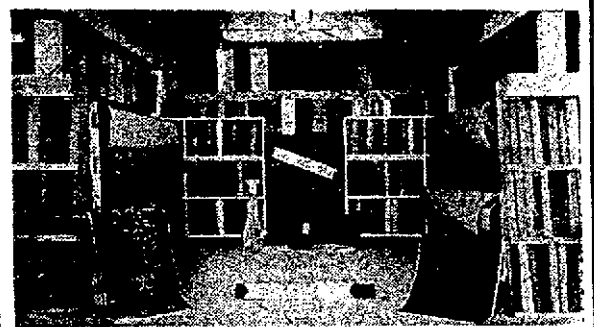
7. When directing a sightless person, don't give indications such as "over there," or "go straight"; they mean nothing unless you can see. Walk with him to his destination or to a point where directions can be made more clearly. If you say "five or

six doors away, he can understand perfectly. His sense of sound and smell will guide him. Be sure your directions are understandable to him.

8. Put an article into the sightless person's hand. Don't say "here." Clerks should describe the article to be purchased or let the sightless person feel it. He usually knows pretty well what he wants. Waitresses or clerks sometimes ask the blind persons companion what he wishes, instead of asking him directly. This often is an insult to the intelligence of those who are blind.

9. When he is eating, the sightless person finds the clock method helpful in locating the food on the plate and table, such as: Coffee at 1, vegetable at 2, meat at 6, and salad at 10.

10. If you attend a meeting with a blind person where loudspeakers are being used, tell him where the speaker is (Continued on Page 23)



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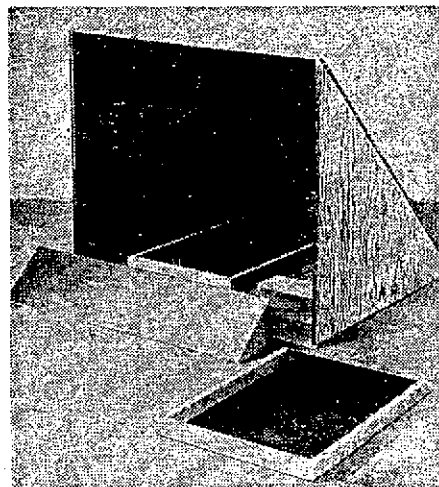
3434 ATLANTIC at WARDLOW

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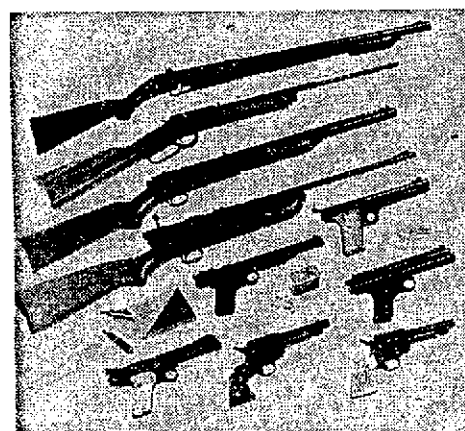
HOW TO Build a Target Range for Basement Shooting



1. BUILD THIS RANGE and teach your boy the basics of shooting and safe gun handling. A safe backstop and 25 feet of floor space are all you need to set up a basement air rifle target range. Your kids will be trained for a summer of shooting fun without being a menace to the countryside.



2. MAKE THE BACKSTOP out of a sheet of 1/2-inch plywood. Line inside with 20-gauge sheet metal—two pieces for the back deflector and one thickness for the sides and front deflector. Cut trays from plywood and hardboard. Tray backs are sheet metal, set at the angle of the deflector to avoid ricochets. Fill with sand.



3. LOOK WHAT'S happened to BB guns. They come in all shapes, sizes and prices these days. Starting from the top: the good old BB repeater—now shoots better than any you had as a kid; a souped-up BB rifle powered with CO2 that puts 'em out fast and accurately; a pellet pump gun—single shot and inexpensive to shoot; a CO2 pelletgun bolt action repeater; the counterpart of the BB rifle in a handgun; a pumpgun pellet pistol; a brace of CO2 pellet pistols (target and frontier models); and the same deal in CO2 BB pistols, all made for fun and good shooting.

(Copyright, Better Homes and Gardens)

Little Storage Building Does a Big Job

By Steve Ellingson

FULLING A widely felt demand, the 4x6 foot storage building pictured with this article has many uses and, fitted with casters, is

mobile. It's built from a pattern, which also shows how it can be made larger easily. Building's many uses include a safe (it can be locked)

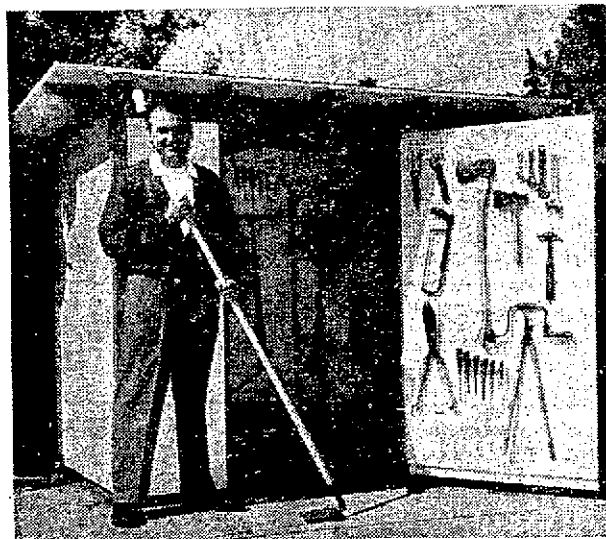
and dry place to keep shop and garden tools and supplies, extra storage space for trailer dwellers, cabana for swimming pool equipment and/or clothes changing space, playhouse for youngsters—with a later view to storing bicycles and the like when the kids grow older; these and many other uses.

Painted in gay colors, it's a cheerful adjunct to the pool.

Lined with Masonite peg-board it offers hanging space for almost every conceivable type of tool, using inexpensive accessories.

When you build this little house yourself, it is inexpensive. It can be made in sections in basement or garage, taken outside and assembled quickly.

To obtain the easy-to-follow storage house pattern No. 250, send \$1 in currency, check or money order payable to Steve Ellingson, Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., 15155, Saticoy St., Van Nuys, Calif.



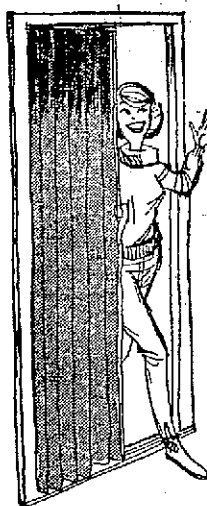
Bob Barker of NBC's "Truth or Consequences" shows value of small storage building made from a pattern.

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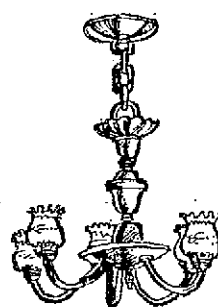
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Base shoe 3/4" x 3/4" lin. ft. 4c
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Door Stop 3/4" x 1 1/2" lin. ft. 4c

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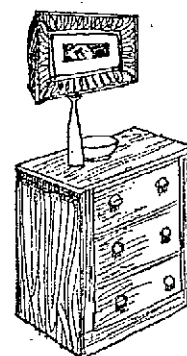
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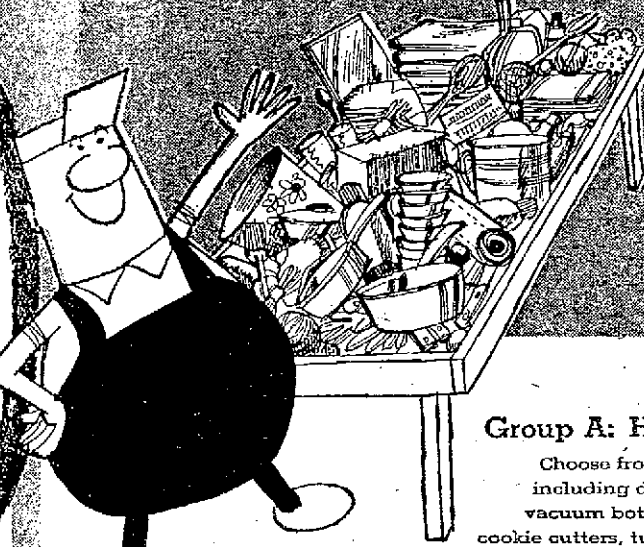


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All pre-priced... but you pay only 1/2 PRICE

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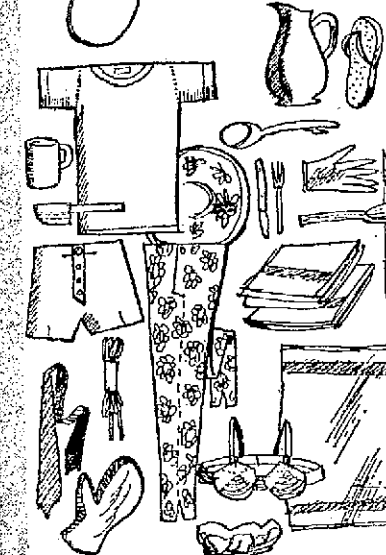
Beach towels, hand towels, tea towels, table covers, washcloths, hot pads, shoe laces, oven mitts, rubber gloves, clothes pin bags, iron board covers, damp bags, bath mats, seam binding, toaster covers, pant patches... Hundreds of other items.

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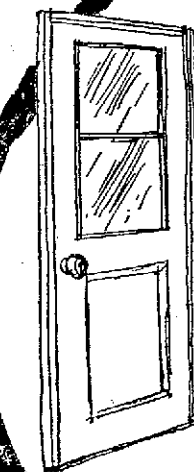
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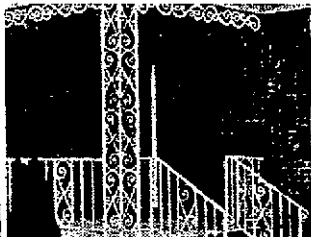
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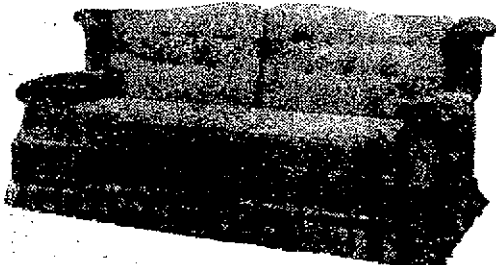
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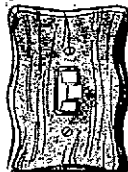
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Oddities of Atom-Age Building

By Richard Knox

SOME of the most interesting sights to attract the attention of travelers today are found unexpectedly in new structures along the way.

Motels, filling stations, restaurants, churches, stores and other types of buildings are appearing in such unusual shapes as three-cornered domes, inverted umbrellas and wine glasses, or with roofs folded in accordion pleats or curved in two directions. Responsible for this architectural variety is a relatively new type of construction in this country called reinforced shell concrete.

Plane travelers landing at Lambert Field, St. Louis, see an outstanding example of shell concrete in the airlines terminal building there. Designed by Minoru Yamasaki, the 412-foot long building is composed of three sets of intersecting barrel shells which provide not only ample interior space unimpeded by columns but also a superb view of the landing field through floor-to-ceiling windows.

AT IDLEWILD Airport in New York is another terminal building that has been compared to a soaring gull. Part of architect Eero Saarinen's aim in designing the building was to have it express the excitement of travel. Two wings of the building are built of shell concrete flared outward in such a way that they suggest the poised wings of a giant bird. The bubble-shaped Kresge Auditorium at Massachusetts Institute of Technology by the same architect is one of the first and best-known structures of shell concrete in this country.

Thirteen miles south of Venice, Fla., on U. S. 41, motorists come upon what appears to be a collection of intriguing square umbrellas. This is the Warm Mineral Springs Inn, a motel designed by architect Victor Lundy using a series of concrete



Airport Terminal Bldg. at Lambert Field, St. Louis, is superb example of shell concrete. Interior is more than 400 feet long.

shells mounted on concrete stems. Two different heights set the umbrellas apart. The space between is filled with glass to provide clerestory lighting.

Shallow cones top 21 columns like a series of giant champagne glasses at the Ida Cason Callaway Gardens on U. S. 27 at Pine Mountain (Chapley), Ga. The concrete shapes are grouped together to form an open-air dining pavilion. Bright pennants and striped walls on adjoining buildings contribute to an unusual and festive setting.

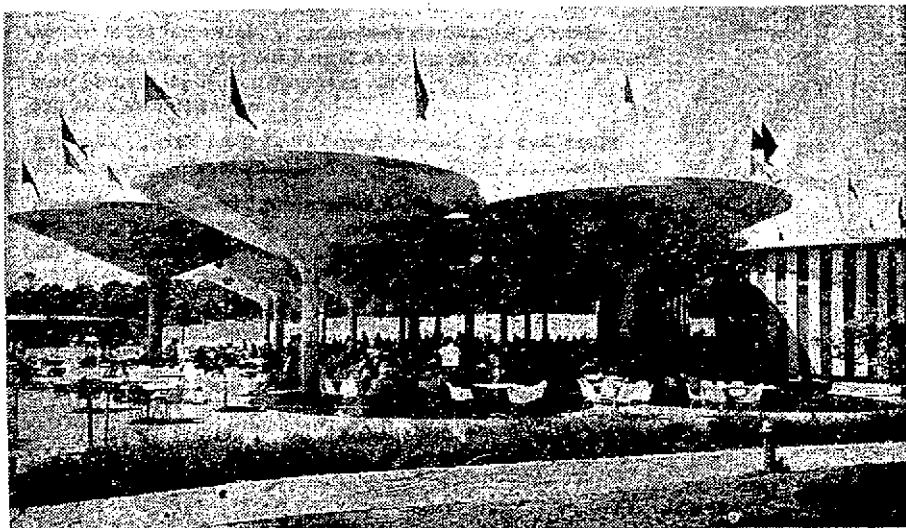
ONE REASON for the popularity of shell concrete is the variety of designs it makes possible. It utilizes the same principle shown in nature in an egg shell, which because of its curving surface can withstand a surprising amount of pressure without breaking. Architects today are no longer restricted to rectangular shapes, but can obtain sculptural effects and symbolic forms resulting in many exciting, unusual and beautiful structures.

Motorists traveling along the Illinois Toll Road are generally startled to see an attractive restaurant astride opposing lanes of traffic. Five

such "Oases" are provided at strategic spots, and diners can watch traffic approach and disappear underneath the building in which they enjoy their meal. The same type of prestressed concrete girders support the restaurants as were used for 217 overpass bridges on the Toll Road.

PRESTRESSED concrete is also relatively new to this country. In the process, steel reinforcing cables are stretched and anchored, placing the concrete in a "big squeeze." This technique creates girders of great strength capable of long unsupported spans. When designs are standardized, as they were for the Illinois Toll Road bridges, and units cast at a central plant, considerable cost savings are possible.

The longest highway bridge in the world, a 24-mile causeway over Lake Pontchartrain to New Orleans, was constructed of prestressed concrete piles, girders, and deck slabs. Tampa Bay Bridge on the Sunshine Skyway, Florida; Walnut Lane Bridge, Philadelphia; Richardson Bay Bridge on U. S. 101 in Marin County, Calif., and hundreds of other structures have been built of prestressed concrete.



Odd shapes, like concrete wine glasses, create an unusual and festive setting for the open-air dining pavilion at the Ida Cason Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga.



Food arrangement for the blind is shown by president of Long Beach Braille Club, Mrs. Rhea McCarter.

Open Your Eyes to the Blind

(Continued from Page 19)
located; otherwise he will tend to face the loudspeaker.

11. Do not leave doors half opened for the blind person to enter or exit. Open all doors all the way. Doors can be a serious hazard to sightless persons.

12. In helping a blind person into a car, put his one hand on the inside door handle, the other over the doorway into the car, and tell him whether it is the front or back seat. He can then guide himself more easily into the seat.

13. Do not move articles belonging to a blind person. It is necessary that he know where his possessions are at all times. To illustrate this: A blind piano tuner had left the room for a few minutes while working on a woman's piano. Upon his return, he found she had taken all the screws out of their compartments in his tool chest and put them into a dish. She wished to be helpful, of course, but she hindered his work instead.

14. As a service to those blind who have seeing-eye

dogs, don't pet or feed the dog. His complete attention should be given to his master. Do not begin speaking to a blind acquaintance with his dog while they are standing at a corner. The dog may have his command, and then become confused whether or not to carry it out.

Many sightless people feel the seeing public seems to shy away from them. They have difficulty making contact with sighted people. Recently a blind man was waiting at a corner for a signal to change. He heard someone come up and stand near him. When the signal changed a masculine voice beside him spoke very loudly and said, "You can go now." The point is, there had been no communication with this man. The fellow might have spoken to him beforehand but he didn't.

Many of these errors would indicate that sighted people seem to forget the blind have lost only their sight. In every other respect they are no different from those who can see. They wish to be treated as normal, intelligent human beings.



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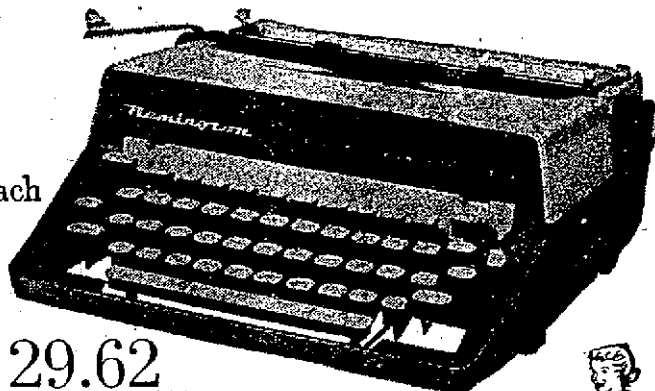


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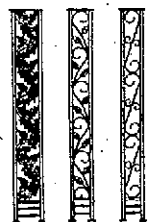
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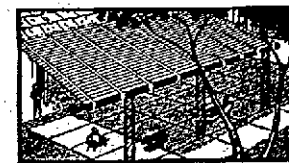
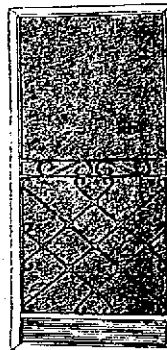
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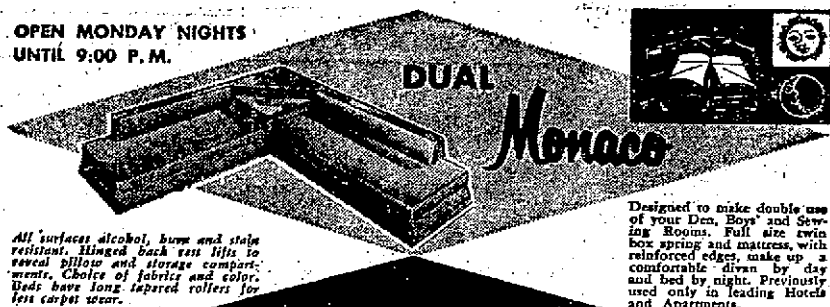
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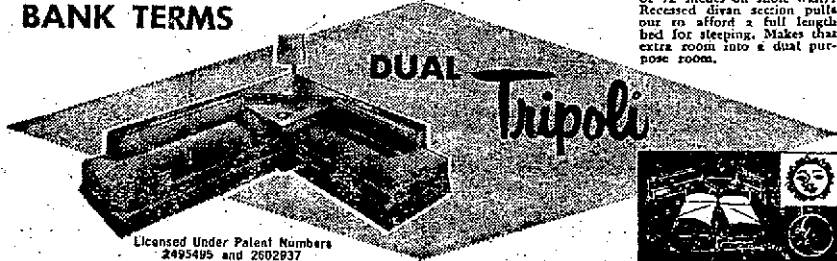
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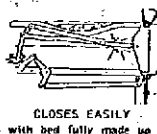
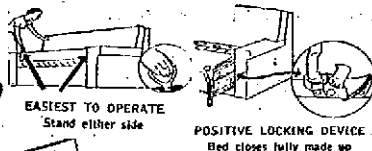
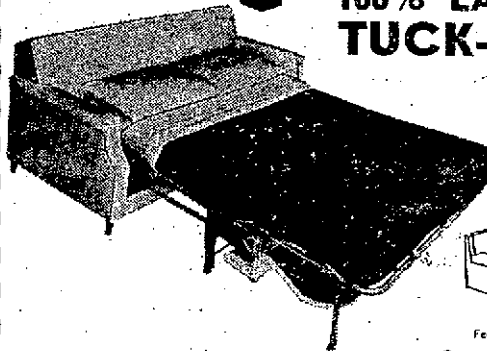
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Building With Baskets

By Betty Hardesty

U. S. TOURISTS to Mexico stare incredulously as the natives construct beautiful buildings in traditional or ultra-modern styles with hand labor and tote their materials in bushel baskets and five-gallon cans.

In Taxco, the silver city, for instance, visitors see dozens of men sitting on the ground, happily hammering rocks into smaller stones for use in construction of a hotel's poolside bungalows. These rocks had been seen stacked here and there along the mountain highway awaiting the donkeys which carried them into town, a few at a time in baskets.

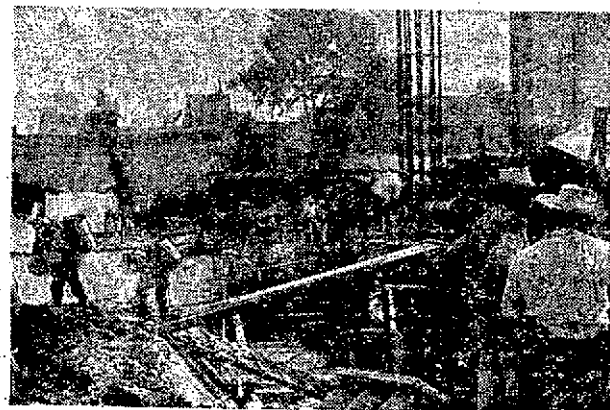
In San Jose Parua, Mexico's radio-active spring resort near Mexico City, workmen patiently chip holes every few inches into the surface of grey colored concrete steps. The surface of these steps had been spread with volcanic ash while the cement was still wet in order to make chipping easier. This laborious method did create the picturesque appearance of antique volcanic stone to this



Mexican workman chisels holes in surface of concrete steps, simulating appearance of lava.

stairway which led to a balcony, floored in glass-block, over a waterfall.

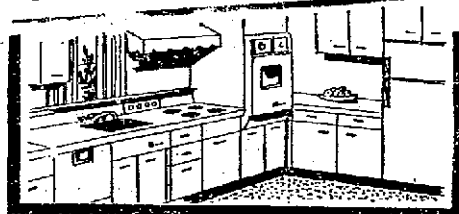
ANOTHER METHOD used



Construction scene at steel-concrete building in Mexico City shows workers carrying discard in basket on backs.

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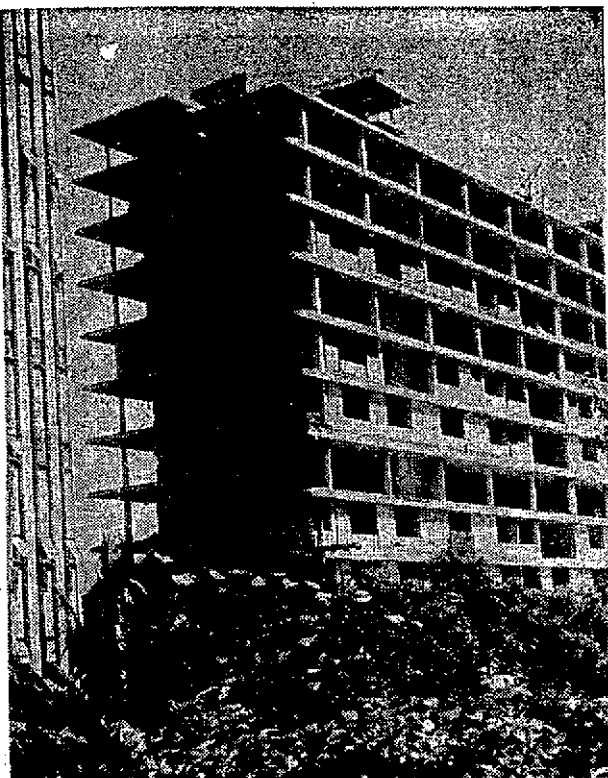
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Photos by the Author

Acapulco apartment building has outer walls of hollow blocks carried in by hand and then set by hand labor.

to simulate porous volcanic rock for the top of curbing, is to sprinkle rock-salt on the surface of the wet cement after pouring. When the mass hardens, the salt dissolves, leaving a very realistic effect. A small boy assisted his father in this project which progressed in sections of about 18 inches at a time. The curb frames were set, a small amount of mortar mixed in a five-gallon can and the mixture spooned in. There was no measuring for proportions and the amounts seemed haphazard. Resulting deep cracks, however, increased the appearance of genuine volcanic rock.

Ancient structures such as the Aztec temples and pyramids are made of volcanic stone. Mexicans also copy the Aztec pebble-decorated wall surfaces, a pleasing though primitive style, accomplished by endless patience. Countless smooth, rounded cobblestones are set into lined patterns on the walls. Sizes vary but most

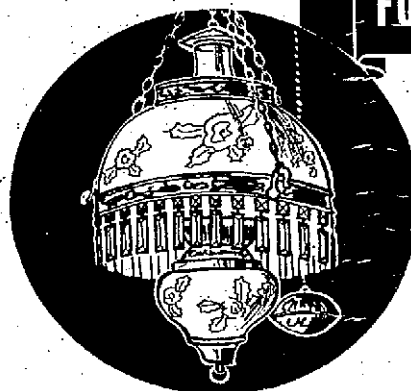
of them are small enough to hold in the palm of the hand.

ACTUAL ROCK is cut for strong walls in the Pedregal Gardens area near the University of Mexico. The dark-red, bubbly lava is used in the ultramodern homes in the Pedregal area.

Construction of a nine-story apartment building in Acapulco employs many time-consuming and laborious methods. Main inside walls, supports and floors are steel reinforced, with concrete from a small, gas motor-powered mixer similar to those used in the U.S. by contractors who mix their own materials for short sidewalks. Hollow cement block outside walls and partitions are used. Small amounts of mortar are mixed by hand for this job. Water is brought in in a small can and cement dumped from the sack like flour in the kitchen. Mostly workmen were paired but one lone man teetered precariously on a rickety box while he stretched

(Continued on Next Page)

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BEAUTIFUL HOMES: Southland takes its readers into a different attractive Long Beach area home each week.

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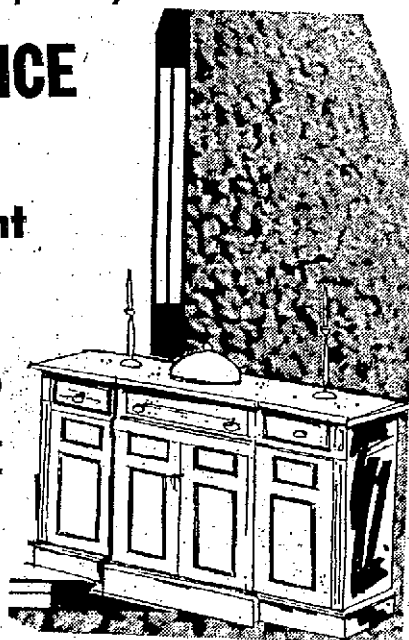
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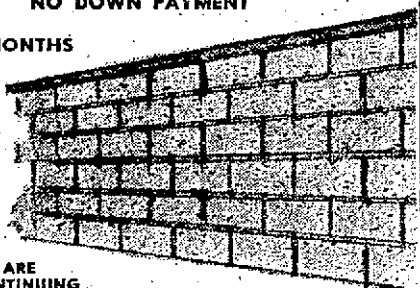
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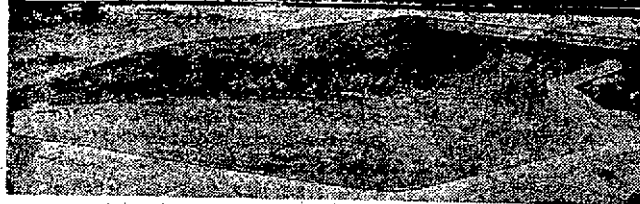
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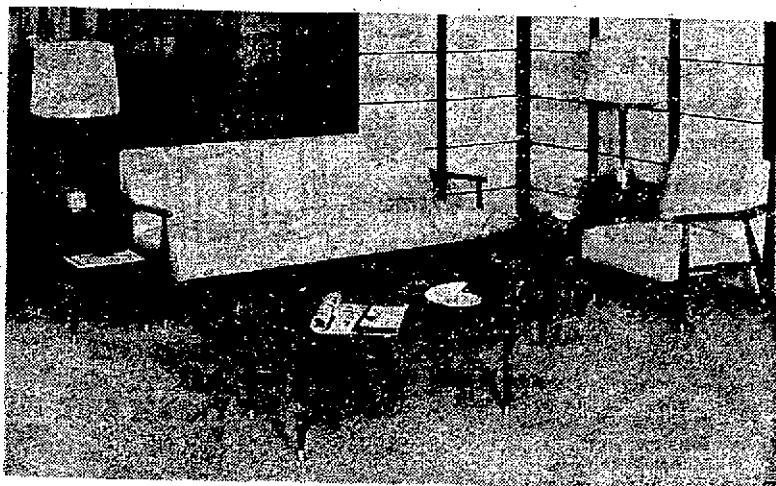
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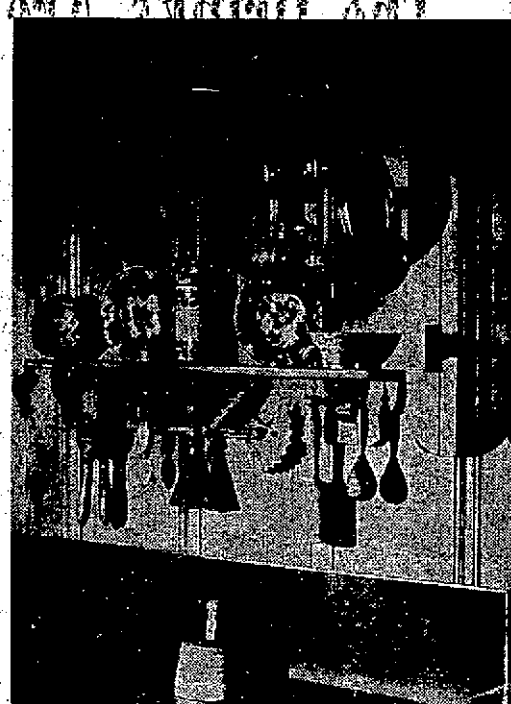
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—Photo by A. L. Francis

Shelf Solves a Problem

Arrangement of kitchen utensils of by-gone days for Early American decor can sometimes be a problem. Here the shelf is over the kitchen sink, with bowls, plates, oil jug arranged pleasingly, and the wooden lemon squeezer, potato masher, and metal vegetable cutters hanging from hooks beneath.

—EDA JOHNSTONE.

Building With Bushel Baskets

(Continued on Page 25)
to reach the ceiling of an un-walled section. He was chipping off hardened cement drip lines with a narrow chisel.

Such slow methods seem to make some progress in Acapulco but they don't seem to be measurable. In Mexico City, buildings seem always to be in a state of construction or destruction. Often it is hard to tell which. Because of subsidence, old buildings lean and crack and are propped up crazily like boys' tree houses. Even on new skyscrapers, scaffolding is to U.S. observers a frightening crazy quilt of used and scrap lumber of every size and shape.

PASSERSBY, lured by a big hole full of criss-cross power lines, catwalks, pipes, awry shelters, upright steel rods and cement forms, pause to watch a construction job in the heart of the Mexican

Capitol. Remains of a deposed building litter the foreground. There are as many men leaning or sitting and waiting down in the job as there are observers from the street. A new truck parked for unloading typifies the city's extensive use of motor transportation. Electric lights also indicate progress commensurate with the quake-proof reinforced steel concrete construction obviously under way. But:

Water is being brought in a five-gallon can and in the shovel-dug excavation, sandal-shod Indians tote bushel baskets of earth. Ropes looped around the bottom of the baskets extend across the Indians' straw-hatted heads. Their arms strain to bear part of the heavy burden held on bent backs. Too many mechanical mixers, loaders and lifters would deprive them of their few centavos for daily tortillas.

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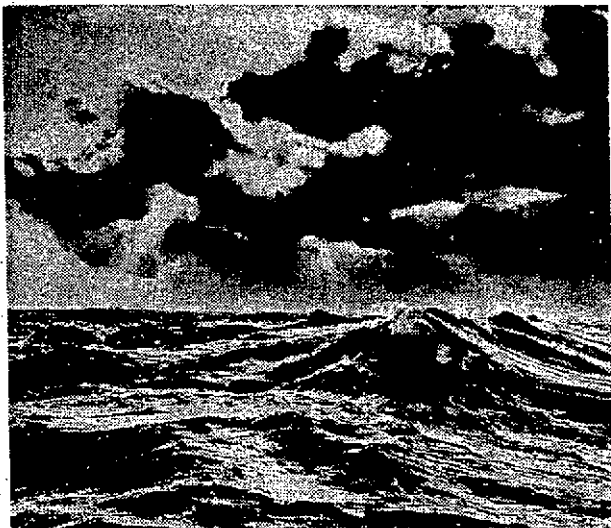


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The Drinks Are on the Sea!



Churning, heaving waters of the sea may hold the key that some day will solve the U.S. fresh water problem.

By John Ronson

THAT "DROP in the bucket" you hear people scoff at may soon become precious stuff... if it's water. Few Americans realize how the consumption of fresh water has soared and how ingenious some scientists have been in seeking ways to maintain an adequate supply in the face of the exploding demand.

One idea—closer to reality than most of us think and far more practical than it may sound—is to de-salt the sea.

At the root of the supply problem is the fact that our future needs cannot be met by water from our lakes, rivers and streams. The advent of air conditioning, automatic washers and a host of other new products, not to mention the effects of improved plumbing and health standards, have upped our individual daily water requirements from 40 gallons in 1900 to 150 gallons or more today.

ALTHOUGH GREAT in themselves, individual requirements pale before the burgeoning demands of industry. The American industrial complex now uses an estimated 110 billion gallons of water a day to slake its ravenous thirst and it will need more than twice that much by 1980. It takes nearly 1,000 gallons of water to make just one automobile

converting sea water to fresh has been called "the ancient dream of man."

Since World War II, scientists around the world have been searching diligently for more efficient and less costly processes.

New on the horizon, but capturing the attention and imagination of the world, are the efforts now underway to produce fresh water from the sea by freezing.

SCIENTISTS HAVE known for a long time that ice crystals consist of pure water. Unfortunately, when sea water freezes, salt or brine is trapped between the crystals. Thus, desalting the sea by freezing gives rise to two major problems: first, to develop an economical method of freezing individual ice crystals, and second, to develop a practical method of separating these crystals from the salty brine.

Recently, Struthers Wells Corp. of Warren, Penn., and Scientific Design Co. of New York City succeeded in developing a laboratory freezing process that features the formation and growth of large ice crystals. The result: a marked reduction in surface area which makes it far easier to separate and wash the crystals free of brine.

The next step will be the construction of a large pilot plant to provide a full scale test of this exciting new approach to the freezing method.

The system operates this way: By bubbling a refrigerant through sea water under controlled conditions, large pure water ice crystals are produced and then washed free of salt in a centrifuge, leaving the ice free of brine.

tire, 65,000 gallons to produce a ton of steel, and 200,000 gallons to process a ton of viscose rayon.


Dr. Leroy E. Burney, Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service, has predicted that in 20 years, "the United States will be short 85 billion gallons of fresh water every day."

In 1957, water supplies plummeted to dangerously low levels in 47 states, necessitating emergency measures in more than a thousand communities.

DR. A. L. MILLER, director of the Office of Saline Water, has this to say: "It is my personal opinion that should a severe drought occur, similar to those we endured in the early 1930s and in the years 1953 and 1957, a real emergency would occur in thousands of cities and towns in the United States."

Interestingly, the problem isn't new. Ancient writings indicate that even before the Greek philosopher Aristotle tried his hand at it 2,300 years ago, efforts were made to obtain sweet water from the salty seas. This is why

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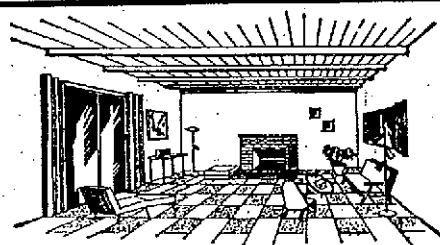
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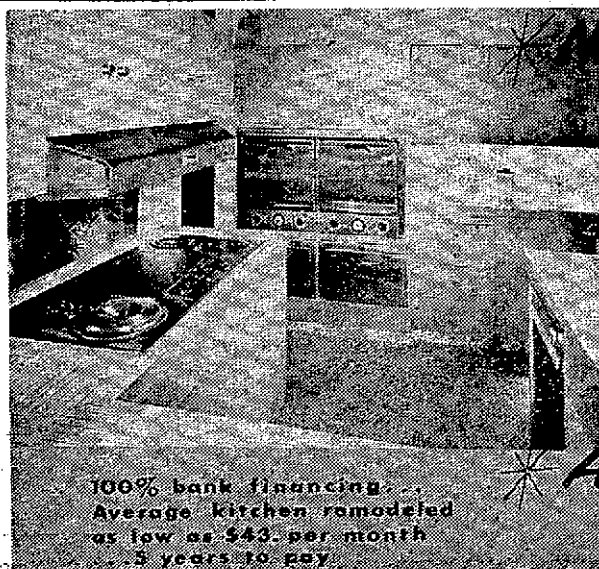
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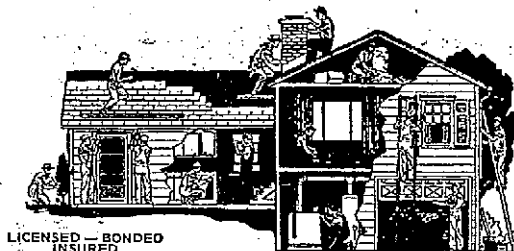
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Snow Play

(Continued from Page 10)

forget a thermos of hot coffee, soup, or cocoa. After an hour or so of snow play, a cup of something steaming does a lot for that half-frozen morale. Supplements to this liquid diet may be made at small but adequate restaurants in Lake-of-the-Woods and Frazier Park. There is also a snack truck which tours the mountain on weekends.

THOUGH MOST snow bunnies make their trip a one-day affair, there is something to be said for staying over. For those who live at sea level, the lighter air at the 7,000-8,000-foot elevation, combined with increased activity, may find us panting before the end of an hour of snow play. It is a comfortable thought to know that there is a handy bed where we can recuperate before joining the afternoon frolic.

There is also an advantage in equipment rental rates to be considered. The snow saucer that for 75 cents for the first day costs only a quarter for the second day, and the two-man toboggan that rents at \$2 for one day goes for two days at \$3.

ACCOMMODATIONS in the Mt. Pinos area are not plush; but then, neither are their prices. For example there is a 60-room hotel in Lebec (on U. S. 99 about six miles from Frazier Park) where singles start at \$4 and a family of two adults and two children can rent a large room with private bath for \$8. Although the furnishings are plain and the plumbing fixtures date back to the era of the high-raised bath tub, the lobby with its log-burning fireplace is large and comfortable and has an old-fashioned rustic atmosphere. For those who take their rusticism with a grain of salt, it also has a television set.

Baby Sub

(Continued from Page 7)

"I had to design something I could build myself," he points out. "Most of the parts for the sub were made from oil field pressure equipment."

During its early trials off King Harbor at Redondo Beach last November, the Aqua-Sub came to the attention of a talent scout for a producer of underwater television dramas. The current tests are for the purpose of making the sub ready for forthcoming script requirements.

But Armstrong and Privitt are more interested in becoming submarine manufacturers than in careers as demons of the deep on TV. They claim they can custom build the Aqua-Sub for about the same price as a comparable surface boat.

"The Aqua-Sub makes submarining a practical sport for the first time," Armstrong declared. "It opens up the undersea world for everybody. I'd like to see one built in every garage."

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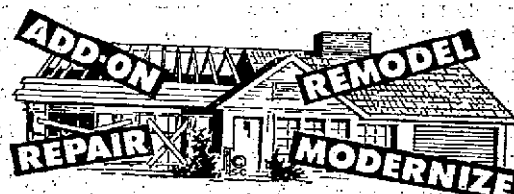
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BEAUTIFUL HOMES: Southland takes its readers into a different attractive Long Beach area home each week.



Fluffy Date Muffins, made with California dates, served hot with plenty of butter, are great for breakfast.

FOOD

A Date for Breakfast

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

STUDD WITH large pieces of California dates, wearing a crusty crown of sugar and orange rind and decorated with a date sliver, Fluffy Date Muffins are delicious for breakfast.

Serve them hot from the oven and provide plenty of butter. Precede them with sliced bananas in orange juice, accompany with scrambled eggs, Canadian bacon, coffee, and beverage.

Fluffy Date Muffins

- 1 cup fresh California dates
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt

- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 2 teaspoons grated orange rind
- 1 egg
- 1 cup buttermilk
- Topping: 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, 2 tablespoons sugar.
- Pit and slice dates into medium-sized pieces. Sift flour with sugar, baking powder, salt and soda. Cut in shortening. Add rind and dates. Beat egg lightly and combine with buttermilk. Blend into first mixture, mixing only until all of flour is moistened. Spoon into greased muffin pans and sprinkle with blended topping ingredients. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 12 (3-inch) muffins.

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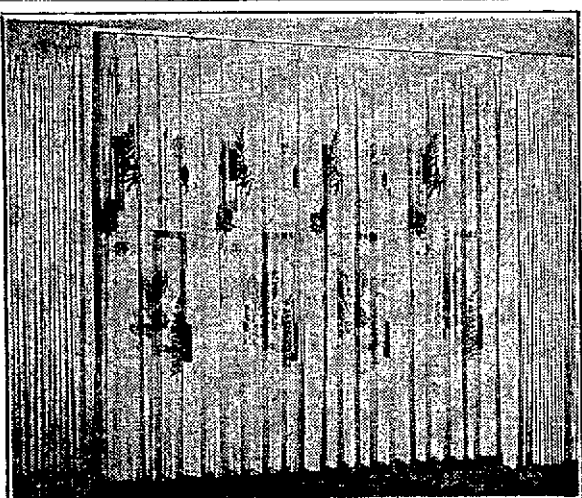
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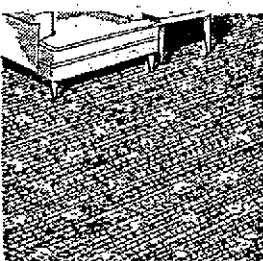
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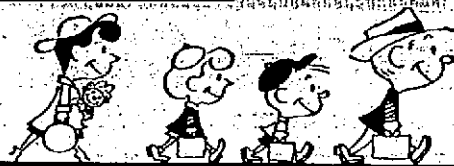
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at Ximeno in the Marina Shopping Center
GE 8-0344

Rotary Tour

Rotary International will convene for the first time in Asia from May 28 through June 1 and the Bellflower Travel Service has organized a tour in connection with the gathering. Tokyo is the convention city.

August Sonoma, proprietor of the Bellflower Travel Service, recently returned from the Orient after conducting a 40-day tour for 26 members of the League for Crippled Children, West Los Angeles chapter. He will conduct the Rotary tour, personally.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS



GOING PLACES

With the Sloanes

IN CASE YOU'VE ever wondered where Patagonia is, today we're in it (you get everywhere in this business). But if a strange name has always seemed to you synonymous with the end of the

earth, you'll have to change your concept. We are in Bariloche, an oasis 800 barren miles across the wild Argentine pampas from Buenos Aires or a rugged safari over the wildly beautiful Andean lake district of southern Chile, which we'll be telling you about in a moment.

This corner of Patagonia is the leading mountain resort of southern South America, set between fine ski slopes and fish-filled Lake Nahuel Huapi.

Swiss-looking and often Swiss-run chalets dot its slopes. It is the home of one of South America's most famous hotels, the sprawling 200-room Llao-Llao (pronounced Zsow-Zsow) perched on a flowered green hill overlooking the lake, the Grossinger's of the Beef Belt.

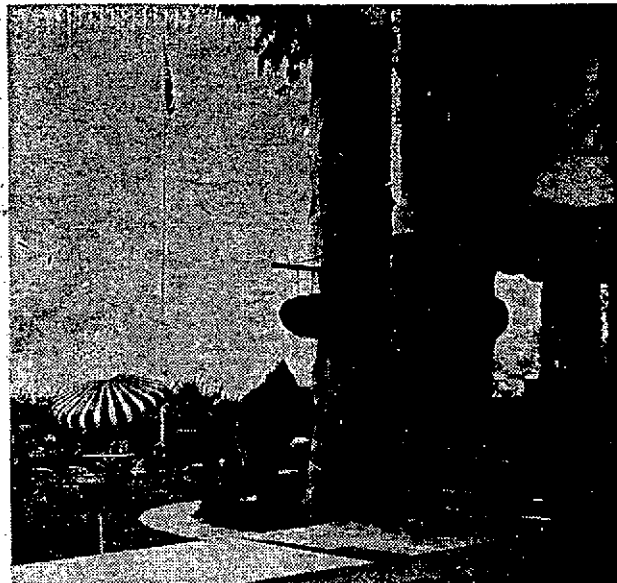
Only the Statue of Liberty would have been a more welcome sight as the Llao-Llao hove into view from the motor launch that brought us across the lake from the Chilean border.

The most sensible way to get here is by jet from B.A., but in an adventurous mood we chose to make it across darkest Chile with goggles and tire iron. Like being in the war, we wouldn't give a nickel to do it again but wouldn't take a million dollars for the experience. How you might take it depends on how adventurous a tourist you are, but we can tell you there are few places like southern Chile left in the civilized world.

The standard tour begins in Osorno, a colorful commercial resort center tucked away among the mountains, where German is spoken as widely as Spanish and the souvenir shops feature beer steins and Swiss chocolates.

A popular stop is the vast Puyehue Springs Hotel, an elaborate spa two hours to the east over dirt roads that make one well in need of baths, mineral or otherwise, on arrival.

Doubling back to Osorno amid clouds of dust that



A SOUTHLAND VACATION SPOT with versatile interests for visitors is Glen Ivy Hot Springs, 58 miles from Long Beach in the Corona area. The resort, owned and operated by Axel Springborg, boasts riding, swimming, hiking, sun lazing in smog free sunshine and hot springs for bathing. Cottages or hotel rooms are available.

\$100,000 Worth of Torture!

The torture hook used by the Algerians will be one of the main attractions in the new wax museum to open in April in the Empress hotel's Crystal Garden at Victoria, B.C.

It will be the only horror

seeped through cracks in the car and into the luggage by the handful, we had the first of our flats.

South from Osorno the road is made of crushed black volcanic rock, and the flats come with greater regularity.

The road climbs tortuously through tangled brush and cypress forests to Lake Todos Los Santos, which Theodore Roosevelt called the most beautiful in the world.

The border lies high across the mountains in Nahuel Huapi National Park, and after still another bus trip and another boat ride across Lake Nahuel Huapi, the sight of Llao-Llao and the manicured slopes and paved roads of Patagonia marks the return to civilization.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will be happy to help readers with their travel problems. Address them in care of Southland Magazine, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

exhibit in the collection of some 60 figures. Cost of the museum will exceed \$100,000.

The "hook" was a favorite Algerian torture, according to John Steele, managing director of the Royal London Wax Museum. A heavy hook was driven through a man's body and he was then hoisted into the air to dangle.

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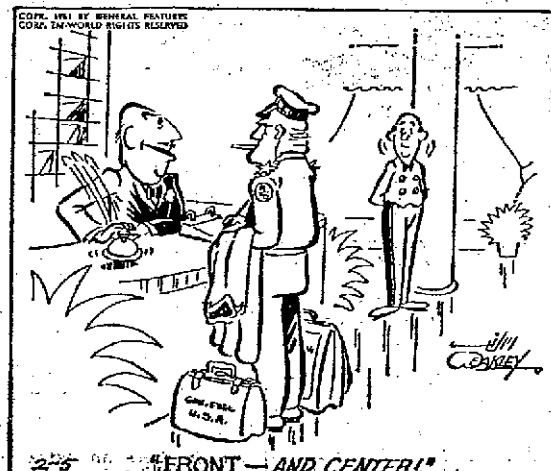
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TRAVELING LIGHT

by the Sloanes



2-5 "FRONT—AND CENTER!"

Space Age Colossus

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

A DREAM born in the late 1940s will come true in 15 months on the shores of Puget Sound when Seattle presents the first United States world's fair since 1939. Century 21 Exposition will be a space-age spectacular combining a preview of the world of tomorrow with the most extensive science exhibits ever assembled.

The cost, \$77 million, to be borne by federal, state and city governments.

Century 21 Exposition will open its great doors April 21, 1962, and continue six months through Oct. 21, during which time the Pacific Northwest expects to play host to a visitor influx such as the area has never known.

IF YOU'VE EVER been to the Pacific Northwest, you'll know that it has a comfortable summer climate with plentiful recreation areas. If you're like thousands of others, you'll probably go again next year to see America's space age world's fair.

As a matter of fact, bookings already beginning with travel specialists in AAA, railroads, buslines and airlines, using Seattle and Century 21 as the hub of each tour.

Many of these visitors — eastern and midwestern travelers — can swing westward

through the Canadian Rockies, visit Washington State and the fair, and angle homeward by way of Southern California.

ALLOWING ONLY a few days more, they can hop by plane to Alaska, and even Hawaii.

If you are one of those who goes to Century 21 by car — and it is estimated that 80 per cent of these visitors will do just that — you'll travel across fine new super highways. You'll see the results of a drive which led 114 Washington communities to "get ready for company," a planned beautification campaign of immense proportions already under way.

Seattle is going all-out, particularly on housing for her anticipated 10 million visitors. Expo-Lodging Service, a non-profit corporation, already has begun setting up a wide network of hotel-motel accommodations where reservations will be guaranteed and established rates observed within price ranges suitable for all. Expo-Lodging will provide information for places to stay, from de luxe hotel suites to trailer parks and camping sites.

SEATTLE ALSO HAS commenced construction on a high-speed monorail, at a cost of \$4.2 million, which will run from the heart of the city to the exposition grounds. Its capacity: 8,000 passengers an hour.

An eye-catching attraction at the exposition will be a 550-foot Space Needle observation tower, topped by a revolving restaurant.

The concept of the fair itself will be five worlds: science, Century 21, commerce and industry, art, and entertainment.

It will be the only world's



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELAPLANE

"... about renting cars in Europe?"

EUROPE IS FULL of car rental agencies. But during summer cars are much in demand. I'd reserve one from here. Jimmy Ruffolo, the man from Hertz, tells me their reservations department will take care of it for you. Write Hertz International, 660 Madison Ave., New York City.

It will save you money if you ask for a car with international "IT" plates.

France and Italy, for example, sell you gas coupons at a reduced rate if you are a tourist. But — not on a car that has local license plates.

With "IT" plates you can drive everywhere in Europe. The rental agency provides you with papers for border crossing, temporary auto club membership and all the useful documents.

But it will save you time if you get your International driving license here. Two passport photos, \$2. Any AAA office can issue them.

A very useful booklet: The AAA's "Motoring in Europe."

Don't insist on a large car just because you are used to it. Get one of the small European cars. They save you gas money — I've paid up to 90 cents a gallon.

There may be some competitive prices among the rental agencies. But it always seemed to me that they all had just about the same price. (Hertz rents Volkswagens, Renaults, Fiats, Opels, etc., at about the same price they get for compacts here.)

Road markings throughout Europe are excellent.

"Can you tell me how to get tickets for TV shows in New York?"

THE INFORMATION Center of the New York Convention and Visitors Bu-

exposition in the West in this decade except for the Los Angeles International Exposition, scheduled to start in January, 1966, and run through that entire year.

So plan ahead for that 1962 vacation, and see what's in store on this old orbit for your children's children's children!

TEN YEARS AGO a fun-loving Frenchman founded on a half-moon bay at Cefalu, Sicily, the Club Mediterranee — a cluster of Polynesian huts where 7,500 members now sail, water ski, skindive, dress like beachcombers, eat like horses, and have the time of their lives.

Air France takes you there (\$898.90 from New York) on a 21-day vacation which also includes Paris, Naples, Pompeii, Capri and Rome. Richard A. Pond, Air France sales manager at Los Angeles, says anyone can become a member of Club Mediterranee, and remain there an extra week for a mere \$40.

reau (Rockefeller Plaza) gives tickets on a first-come, first-served basis on the day of the show.

NBC has an hour-long tour of their radio and TV studios every day.

"... while in Ireland we'd like to see some horse racing if it is interesting."

It is. The Irish make a big pageant of horse racing. There are 200 or more races listed for Ireland in 1961.

A letter to the Irish Tourist Office, 33 E. 50th St., New York City, will give it to you. Plus a map locating some 30 Irish race courses.

You can take a horseback tour of Ireland, if you're interested. Costs \$60 for a six-day tour, horse, guide, meals and hotel rooms. Write Bel-Air Hotel, Ashford, County Wicklow, Ireland. (Sounds good to me. Wicklow is one of Ireland's prettiest counties.)

Stan Delaplane finds it impossible to answer all of his travel mail. For his intimate tips on England, France, Hawaii, Mexico and Spain (10 cents each), send coins and self-addressed envelope to Chronicle Features, 821 Market St., San Francisco.

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By LUCIA LEWIS
Well-known
Travel Editor

You can travel between Chicago and the West Coast in three ways (or make it six, if you toss in horseback, bicycle, and hiking).

I am happy with the rail-way... discovered when I traveled from Chicago to San Francisco on the California Zephyr—a true luxury train (both first class and coach) which operates via Denver and Salt Lake City, over the Burlington, Rio Grande, and Western Pacific railroads. Both westbound and eastbound, its schedule gives you daytime travel through the prize scenic areas.

Writing is my job. But it doesn't feel like work aboard the California Zephyr, because every time I glance out the window I am stimulated by the longest parade of beauty along any railroad, here or abroad. And the five roof-top Vista-Domes give every passenger a front-row view!

Even today, no highways penetrate to much of the most sensational scenery in Colorado and



California. Only the rail-builders have blazed their trails here.

Westbound, you start along the Burlington; through serene Illinois farms and villages that seem a world away from Chicago's turmoil. As night falls, you cross the Mississippi—and, when dawn comes, the Rockies rise along the western horizon. Breakfast time finds you in Denver, about to begin the Rio Grande Railroad's spectacular climb up the Rockies.

All-day long, the train winds through Byers, Gore, Glenwood and other Colorado canyons. Only when you gaze up at the peaks can you truly grasp their grandeur.

A blaze of glory winds up your day, on the Colorado-Utah border, in Ruby Canyon. The whole canyon is bathed in a rosy light; even the gray-green sagebrush turns pink in the afterglow as the sun sets behind the red rocks.

Next morning the Western Pacific Railroad shows you the pine-clad beauties of California's Feather River Canyon for hour after hour. Through this 118-mile canyon, the river tumbles fiercely around rocky islands and foam flies in white plumes, reminiscent of the wild pigeon feathers that gave the river its name.

Finally you roll out on California's Central Valley. Here fruit trees blossom while there's still snow back home. You gaze out at rice fields and vegetable farms from Marysville to Sacramento to Stockton, and roll into Oakland by mid-afternoon. The white towers of San Francisco, shining on their hills, welcome you across the great Bay Bridge.

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BOOK REVIEWS

Why California Art Took the Cake

WHY DO some oil paintings win prizes — and others do not?

Because they're better?

Because judges are psychologically geared to prefer them?

Because for some inner reason the paintings are closely related to life?

These possibilities are explored in a handsome volume, certain to be a subject of controversy among artists, "PRIZE-WINNING OIL PAINTINGS AND WHY THEY WON THE PRIZE" by Margaret Harold, (Allied Publications, Nashville, Tenn., \$6.95).

Included are top prize-winning paintings from 48 major competitions throughout the United States in 1959, and discussions of why they won the prizes.

Of special interest locally is a reproduction of Marilyn Prior's "Desert Forms," winner in the Long Beach juried exhibition in the Long Beach Museum of Art. Mrs. Prior, who lives in Rolling Hills, is working toward an M.A. degree at Long Beach State College.

Explains Mrs. Prior: "I was interested in composing a painting with the major emphasis near the top, to be balanced by a large expanding area flowing to the lower edge of the composition. I selected pieces of gnarled wood, dried desert plants, rocks and a bone. . . I worked with a limited palette, tending towards a predominance of orange and browns. The painting was completed when I felt all the parts of the composition appeared united and the painting seemed to emerge as a whole."

Lorser Feitelson and Henry Seldis of Los Angeles and Dr. F. M. Hinkhouse of Phoenix, jurors, picked Mrs. Prior's painting. The statement by the critic: "This rather spectacular combination of contrasting elements undoubtedly was recognized because of its rhythm and construction."

"California Hills" by Paul Lauritz, Los Angeles artist who is a favorite Long Beach exhibitor, and top winner in the West Coast Oil Painting Exhibition in Seattle, is among the spectacular paintings in the volume. Judge was Adolf Dehn of New York and the critic's statement: "The exceptional qualities in this painting are the purity of the landscape and the freshness and vivacity of the color."

Included also are Leonard Edmondson's "Legend," winner in the San Gabriel Valley Artists Exhibition, Pasadena; David Schnabel's "Guardsman," winner in the Los Angeles All-City Outdoor Art Festival and, Ralph M. Johnson's "Egyptian Moon," win-



JOHN R. CLARKE

Life is considerably easier for you and lots more pleasant for your friends and family if you don't strive too hard for perfection, expounds John Robert Clarke in "The Importance of Being Imperfect" (McKay, \$4) Clarke, who lives on a 55-foot teakwood sailing ship ballasted by 2,000 books, at Point Loma, San Diego, founded and is president of the Adventures in Living Assn. He lectures in San Diego, Hollywood, Palm Springs on human history, teaches Shakespeare at San Diego State College—and is happily imperfect.

ner in the California state fair at Sacramento.

The cover is Herbert Bayer's "Linear Structure," winner in the Southwest American Painting Exhibition in Oklahoma City.

The publisher plans a volume of 1960 competition winners and a series on prize-winning water colors and graphics.

THE GENERAL, by Alan Sillitoe (Knopf, \$3). Great Power A and Great Power B are at war. B with a concern for culture not shared by A—land of the Gorsheks—sends a symphony orchestra of 100 men to play to front-line soldiers. Under the leadership of Evart, the men ride for days and nights in a train supposed to deposit them among friends, but there is an error, they find themselves in enemy territory and are captured by Gorsheks, whose high command has decreed that all prisoners must be shot. It is the general who must carry out this order, but he has a certain laudable reluctance. He gets the prisoners to play for him first, and the choice is Tchaikovsky's Sixth Symphony, the "Pathétique." He discusses it with his Capt. Kondal, while on the receiving end the musicians ponder their dubious prospects. This seems theoretically like a good plot, but it somehow never develops into a story. One of my ultimate reflections is, that musicians long-suffering in more ways than one might even

prefer death to the musical fate worse than death. Playing the "Pathétique" once more.

"VICTORY OVER SPACE" by Albert Ducrocq (Little, Brown, \$4.95). Ducrocq, 38, French astronautical pioneer and originator of a system of cybernetic automation, in this volume explores the principles of space flight and ballistics in language that a layman can understand. He also goes into the biological problems of human beings flung into outer space, and the complexities of reaching other planets by routes plotted in four dimensions. He explains the theory of "economic trajectory" by which man probably first will reach the regions of Mars and Venus. He believes strongly that Lunik II, which transformed the scope of astronautics, proved more important than Sputnik I.

"GREAT AMERICAN SCIENTISTS" by the editors of Fortune (Prentice-Hall, \$3.50, paper, \$1.95). Any school boy or girl can name a flock of movie and TV personalities, heroes of the sports world, etc. How much do they know about American scientists? To fill in this gap in popular knowledge, Fortune editors researched deeply and came up with the exciting lives of dedicated men who since the 1920s have brought the U.S. to the forefront of world science. Physicists, chemists, astronomers, biologists are considered. There are some graybeards among them, but their general youth will startle and amaze you.

"THE YOGA OF HEALTH, YOUTH AND JOY," by Sir Paul Dukes (Harper, \$3.95) presents a thoughtful study of Yoga and its adaptation to the needs of the Western World. Hatha Yoga is primarily concerned with the body as a preliminary to perfection of the spiritual life. The second part of the book is given over to exercises.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

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ADVISE AND CONSENT, Drury.
TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD, Lee.
THE LAST OF THE JUST, Schwarz-Bart.
SERMONS AND SODA-WATER, O'Hara.

NONFICTION

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH, Shirer.
THE WASTE MAKERS, Packard.
WHO KILLED SOCIETY? Amory.
THE SNAKE HAS ALL THE LINES, Kerr.
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—Photo by Bryan Hodusen

Dr. Burns Chaffee recalls yosteryears in writing his autobiography, which he calls "My First Eighty Years."

A Kindly Look Back

By Vera Williams

A LONG, unhurried, essentially kind look into the yesterdays of both Southern California and the medical profession is provided by Dr. Burns Chaffee, for two generations a Long Beach physician and surgeon, in his autobiography "MY FIRST EIGHTY YEARS" (Westernlore, \$7.50). It is a handsome book, embossed, gold-stamped and filled with many early-day photographs. Only a limited number of copies is available.

Dr. Chaffee, reared on a Garden Grove farm, knew deprivation and back-breaking labor. He was out of school once for five years to help with the farm.

Through his life, however, ran the desire to heal and in medicine and particularly in surgery he found fulfillment. He gave yeoman service after the San Francisco earthquake in 1906 when he was a Stanford student, and after the 1933 Long Beach quake. He was a World War I Army surgeon, serving in front-line hospitals, under fire. He was a World War II Navy commander, and organized Base Hospital No. 3 in Long Beach.

FOR THE RECORD, Dr. Chaffee was born in Elgin, Ill., June 26, 1880; he attended Garden Grove grammar school 1887-1896 and Santa Ana High School 1901-1904. He worked his way through Stanford, graduating in 1908; he worked his way through Johns Hopkins University, graduating in 1912.

He describes coming to Long Beach, as a youngster, to attend Tabernacle services and Chautauqua lectures. He tells how, when he was 16

months old, an Apache squaw tried to trade her own papoose for him. He tells how with his fists, backed up by some homemade brass knuckles, he stopped a gang of hoodlums from tearing up a Baltimore playground.

In 1919 when Dr. Chaffee began practicing here, Long Beach had a population of 50,000. Seaside Hospital had 50 beds.

WRITES DR. CHAFFEE...

"In spite of the vast strides that have been made in medicine and surgery, it seems to me that there is a gradually widening breach between physicians and their patients. When the general practitioner held sway, there was perfect understanding between physician and patient. The physician was not only a healer of bodily ills, but was father confessor, adviser close friend and ally in times of stress. He administered to the entire family. He was not above dosing the family watchdog or setting a leg of the prize bull calf."

Dr. Chaffee dedicated his autobiography to his wife, Marion. The foreword is written by a lifelong friend, Merton E. Hill, retired registrar of the University of California at Berkeley, and former superintendent of schools at Upland.

DR CHAFFEE mentions with affection his sister, Miss Mettie Chaffee, six years his senior, who still lives in the old home (now considerably rebuilt) at Garden Grove.

Nan Blake, Hollywood writer, former Press-Telegram reporter, helped prepare his manuscript.

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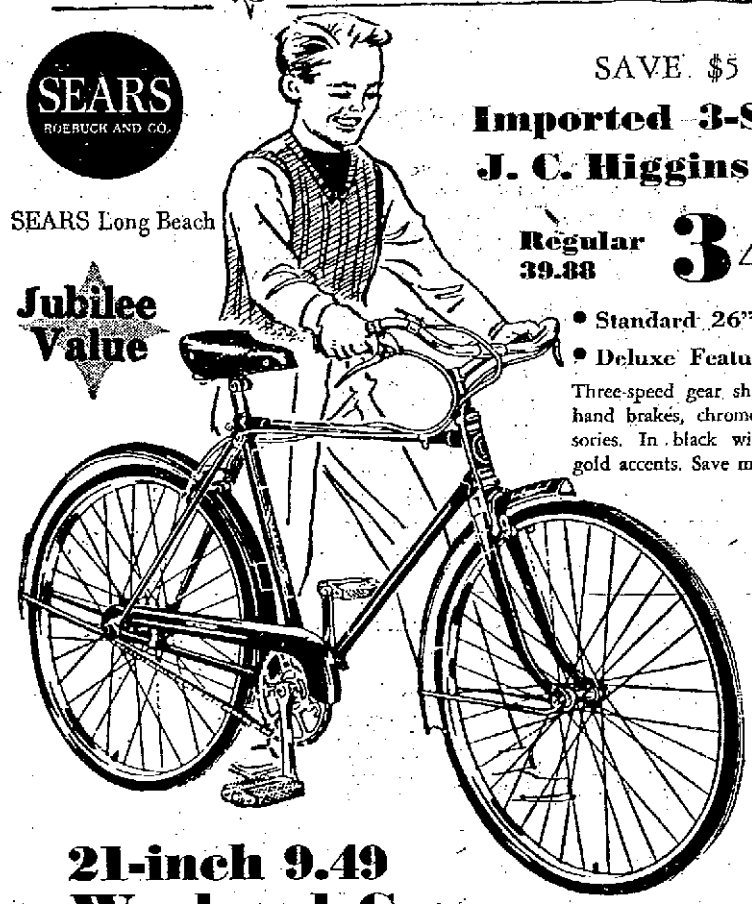
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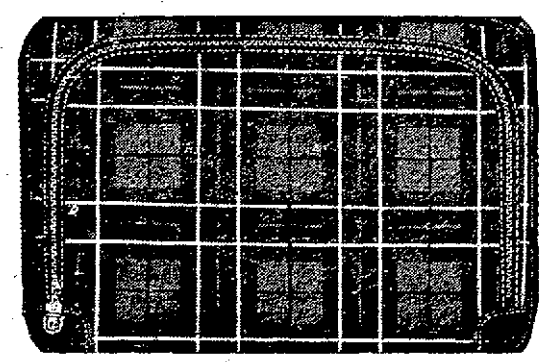
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PET PARADE

Sled Dogs Hit the Derby Trail

By Eleanor Avery Price

HANDSOMELY coated sled dogs—the Samoyeds, Alaskan Malamutes, Siberian huskies, and Japanese akitas, will go into harness next Saturday and Sunday in the 7th

annual Sled Dog Derby at lakeside, Big Bear Lake.

The event will start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday with a classic cross-country long distance race, and will conclude Sunday afternoon when children

get in the act to prove they, too, can work teams of dogs.

Many spectators at these races do not realize that a good team is not a haphazard collection of muscular, aggressive dogs. Each dog plays the part that he does best. Some work well at the "point" position, directly behind the lead dog. Others are better in the "wheel" points near the sled. Still others prefer the "swing" position between. Only one dog of many is a born leader. Sled dog breeders can spot a potential leader because he is always exploring, and litter mates follow him around. The leader rules other pups and is concerned for their well-being.

In the white man's team, the influence of the lead dog is not as absolute as in the northern Eskimo's teams. When once a northern dog proves himself a chief, the other dogs even refuse to accept him as one of themselves. This may be due in part to the fact that some northern dogs are being bred with wolves, and the wolf instinct is to rely upon a leader. (The words "lone wolf" apply literally to animals with some talent for leadership but without any followers.)

THE WHITE MAN'S sled dogs are kept as family companions, and they are as friendly as any other loved dog. In the north, most sled dogs are kept chained to stakes when not used. Strays are considered dangerous. The dogs get plenty of exer-



One of the founders of Big Bear Lake Sled Dog Derby, Mrs. Kenneth Bristol, "mushes" with fine Samoyed team.

cise, however, for natives use them to go out on sea ice to fish and hunt, to bring fresh ice from rivers for drinking purposes, to freight supplies to cabins, to carry mail, to travel to nearby villages, and for other workaday toil.

History gives many instances in which sled dogs served admirably in the frozen north. In 1925, when dogs carried diphtheria serum 660 miles to Nome, Gunnar Kasson's dog, Balto, and Leonhard Seppala's dog, Togo, pulled through dense blizzards in 74½ hours, at one time doing 60 miles in 14 hours at 60 below zero.

If you should buy a puppy of the sled dog variety and wish to train him for racing, contact other owners of the breed, one or more of whom can send you to a trainer and owner of a successful team. When the pup is old enough (8 months usually), the trainer will put him into harness with veteran dogs and let him

run with them before a sled on wheels. The experienced trainer will soon know in which position your dog does best and later will give him a chance to run short trial races over the snow.

The sibilance of sled runners gliding over snow, the soft patter of dog feet, and the swish of the dogs' waving plumes will get into your very being. But don't worry. The sled dog people are a friendly lot and will welcome you into the competition.

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Here's for Better Pictures

By the Shutterbug

HERE ARE 14 tips on how to make more pictures that will be satisfying to you and interesting to other viewers. They apply particularly to color slides, but most should be helpful in other types of photography:

1. Use fill-in flash (blue bulbs or electronic for color) to get clear shots of people without forcing them to squint into the sun.

2. Include foreground in scenic shots. Use a fence, tree, or member of the family, or try to frame pictures of distant scenes with overhanging branches, archways, doorways, fences.

3. Move in close and take lots of closeups. Try to fill the frame with the subject—a face, a flower. Use supplementary closeup lenses for extra-close snaps.

4. Use filters for some shots. For color slides an ultra-violet or "skylight" filter reduces the blueness of pictures made in shade, on cloudy days, or over snow or water. For black and white, use a yellow filter to darken skies and emphasize white clouds.

5. Take pictures at night. City streets (especially wet ones), store windows, advertising signs, lighted fountains are colorful subjects.

6. In using flash indoors, stay with one kind of bulb and film and keep shooting until you know you'll get good results. New small bulbs

give plenty of light at ordinary shooting distances, and cost much less.

7. Have your subjects doing something, not just standing rigidly staring into the lens.

8. Try indoor shots with existing light (no flash). Use an exposure meter.

9. Make title shots. Photograph signs, historical markers, lettering on buildings. Or make your own titles using lettering sets, cutouts or drawings.

10. Keep shooting, even on gray days or when your subject—especially a child—does the unexpected. In shooting outdoors without sun, use an exposure meter, and a skylight filter to avoid bluish slides.

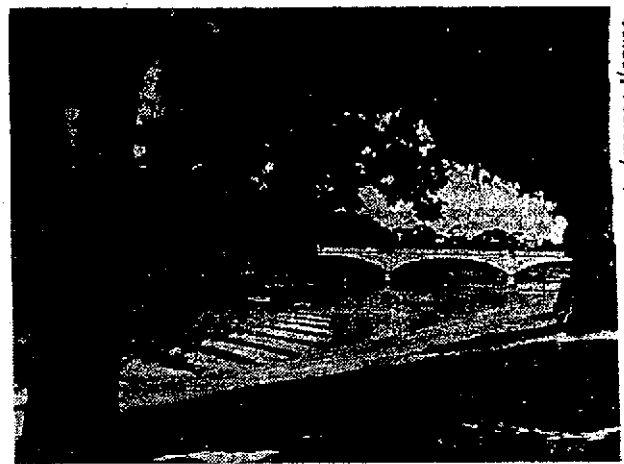
11. Tell a story. Make picture sequences that have a logical beginning and end, and include a variety of shots—distant, medium, closeup—and a variety of angles.

12. Look for the unusual—humor, special lighting, interesting patterns.

13. Film is perishable. Use it before the expiration date and have it processed promptly. Keep it away from hot, humid areas.

14. Be a showman. For slide shows, set up your projector and focus the first slide before the show begins. Organize slides in logical order—and don't show them all,

only the really good ones. An hour is the longest you should keep one audience captive. For prints, mount your good shots in an album, and enlarge or have enlarged your outstanding photos and put them in special mounts or frames.



Charm is added to this scenic shot by framing it with trunks and branches of trees. (Scene is in Melbourne.)

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WHOLESALE • RETAIL

Progress Scuttles U.S. Lightships

(Continued from Page 8)
was a three-ton anchor, big enough to tether a battleship, and at the other end, of course, the ship.

In wartime, the colorful lightships have performed their life-saving duty at the hazard of gunfire from German U-boats, in World War I, and at the cost of seizure by Confederate troops in the Civil War.

On Aug. 6, 1918, the Diamond Shoals lightship off Cape Hatteras, N. C., deliberately courted disaster when a German submarine suddenly rose to the surface a few hundred yards away and manned its deck gun.

Although the skipper of the lightship knew the Germans would overhear any message, he calmly ordered the radio operator to send out warnings to more than a dozen merchant ships in the much-traveled area.

When the wireless began to crackle, the submarine promptly opened fire and sank the Diamond Shoals.

EARLIER, before the United States entered the war, a German submarine sank six ships off Nantucket and 115 shipwrecked sailors found refuge on the little Nantucket lightship.

The first lighthouse in the American colonies was built in 1716 on Beacon Island in Boston Harbor.

Slightly more than a century passed before the first U. S. lightship entered the picture. It was stationed off Craney Island in Chesapeake Bay, near Norfolk, Va., in 1820. Three years later the first outside lightship was posted off Sandy Hook near the entrance to New York Harbor.

By 1858 there were 48 of the sea sentinels on duty, but Confederate troops during the Civil War captured or destroyed many of the warning craft.

As late as 1932 there were 44 lightship stations. But with changing times the number has again steadily dwindled to the present-day 24.

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- Fruitless Mulberry

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YOUR GARDEN

Bare-Root Season at Its Peak

By Joe Littlefield

PLANTING of bare-root roses, bare-root fruit-shade-flowering trees, cane berries, strawberries, rhubarb, asparagus, artichoke, are in full swing right now, as are plantings of bare-root gerbera, shasta daisy, and perennial phlox.

It isn't a case of "being in style" or "keeping up with the Joneses" when you plant newly introduced roses in your garden. Actually you're adding new color to your rose planting, a factor you'll find in one or both of the 1961 All America Rose Selections, Pink Parfait and Duet.

Duet is a handsome, bi-color hybrid tea rose. As the attractive buds unfold, the salmon pink flowers are tinged with orange red on inner side of the petals. The lovely flowers are practically color-fast whether in summer or in cold damp weather. Pink Parfait is a grandiflora with showy pink, pastel to rich rose pink flowers.

OTHER PLANTINGS now are of pansies, violas, Iceland poppies, calendula stock, snapdragon, larkspur, annual scabiosa, all for sunny areas. Cinerarias, primroses, forget-me-nots are for shady sections.

Start tuberous begonias in peat moss or leaf mold. Set out more gladiolus for later bloom. If you're planting yellow callas, set them out where they'll get at least a half day of sun, excepting in heat reflected areas.

If you like to have fra-



Duet is one of two 1961 AARS winners that, planted now bare root, will lend a fresh color note to the garden.

grant amaryllis flowers for five months throughout the summer, set out some amaranth bulbs, forget about dividing them for about five years.

DIG UP and divide old clumps of perennial phlox, transvaal daisy (gerbera), blue boy aster, and shasta daisy. Pull apart the individual plants. Replant young ones, throw away the oldies.

Fertilize lawns to green

them up, especially dichondra because it is beginning to grow actively. Undernourished dichondra is susceptible to fungus disease. Apply fertilizer to your lawn four times a year and you should have a lush green lawn.

Annuals or perennials set out earlier and now growing actively should be fertilized. Soil must be moist before feeding. Water well after fertilizing.

Slides Scheduled

Colored slides of the famous tulip festival in Holland will be shown at a meeting of the Belmont Heights Garden Club at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church. Mrs. Josephine Woods will present the slides which were taken by her son-in-law, Maj. William H. Ambrosius, USAF, while stationed in Europe.

Mary Lillibridge will report on the first annual Congress for Community Progress. Tea hostesses are Charlotte Skewis, chairman; Edith Wyant, Frances Capron, Mabel McBirney, Emma Hink and Florence Hess. Anyone interested in flowers and gardening is invited.

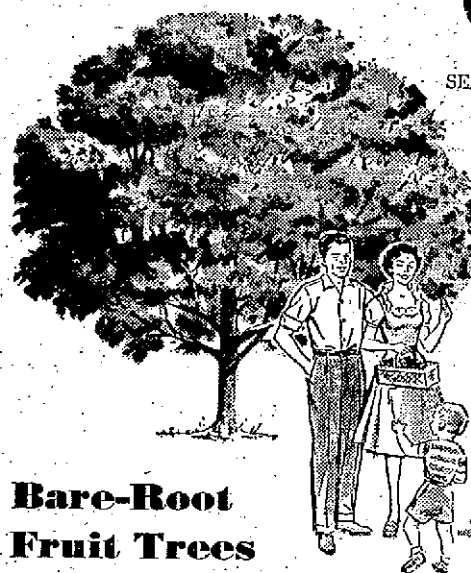
SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
 (See Page 38)

TERSE	KISS	APRON	RASP
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DOREAS	WELLEN	SPLASHES	
DOREAS	WELLEN	SPLASHES	
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Descanso Blooms Are Early

Because of the unusually warm, dry weather of the Southland winter, the camellia blooming season is at hand in Descanso Gardens, county facility at 1418 Descanso Dr., La Canada. Visitors to the garden may now see the choicest blooms among the 100,000 camellia plants. There is no admission charge.

Blooming season at the garden usually reaches its peak in mid-February but the 1961

season is ahead of schedule. To assist visitors, a 45-passenger jeep train operates along the winding roads and pathways of the 30-acre garden on the following schedule: 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. No Monday train service.

Camellias range from 1960 and 1961 introductions to older plants which grow up to nearly 20 feet in height.



DOROTHY DIGGS
in the
garden

Early February is conceded to be the proper time to prune roses in Southern California and, although you have many opportunities to learn to prune, there are little things about pruning that are not always mentioned.

For the safety of your roses, seal the newly made cuts with a drop of tree seal or orange shellac, or one of the materials made for this purpose. This prevents the invasion of the raspberry hornbill fly, an insect active at this time of year, from depositing eggs on the newly cut surface to hatch into larvae and move down through the cane gradually destroying the bush.

A cleanup spray immediately after pruning is the most important operation of all. Use a lime-sulphur-oil emulsion which is complete in one bottle. This destroys overwintering insect infestation and checks fungus, thus starting your roses into the season clean. Spray the surrounding soil also. And if you want my bulletin on Care of Roses it will be mailed to you on receipt of 4 cents to cover postage. Address: Dorothy Jonson, 208 W. California St., Pasadena.

Orchid Society

Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society will hear Ernest Hetherington, orchid authority representing the Stewart's Orchids, discuss the future of the cattleyas at a meeting at Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Monday. A display of blooming orchids also is planned. There is no admission charge.

Begonia Meeting

Rose culture will be discussed by John Van Bonevold at a meeting of the Begonia Society at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Anyone interested in roses is invited.

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CITRUS • 2-year-old • extra heavy ORANGE, TANGERINE, MANDRIN, LEMON, GRAPEFRUIT 5.89

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GARDENIAS (Mystery) Gal. 89¢

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25 lbs. FOOD, 50 lbs. With Insecticide

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ROGLI-JUMBO PANSIES Doz. 39¢

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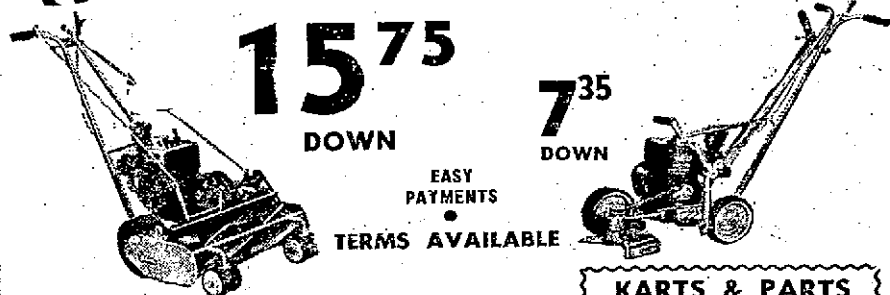
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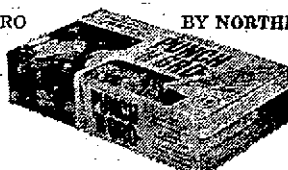


Patented top gives you spaced plants... easy to transplant

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Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 36

- By Ruth Nails**
- ACROSS**
- Concise.
 - Touch with the lips.
 - Protective clothing.
 - Grate.
 - Hawaiian greeting.
 - Body of Kaffir warriors.
 - Aspect.
 - Alms box.
 - Highest prize: 2 words.
 - Sewing accessory.
 - Give temporarily.
 - Regular course of action.
 - Starchy tuber.
 - Solar body.
 - Completion.
 - French river.
 - Saturate.
 - Flower-shaped ornament.
 - Severe; unduly rigorous.
 - Impassive.
 - Performance by one.
 - Stamp out.
 - Look slyly.
 - Tardy.
 - Summit.
 - Bumpkins.
 - Expensive.
 - Nearly.
- DOWN**
- Beam.
 - Tact.
 - Golf shot.
 - Student's chief course.
 - Growing out.
 - Nonpareil.
 - English nobleman.
 - Crucel ones.
 - Salamander.
 - Duck hunter's lure.
 - Type.
 - The North Wind.
 - Actress Hayes.
 - Spatters.
 - Follows.
 - Instructions.
 - Pili helmets.
 - Stew.
 - Tortoise's opponent.
 - and reel.
 - Bird having a curved bill.
 - Layer of paint.
 - Net.
 - Cozy home.
 - Wedge-shaped pieces.
 - Harvest.
 - Life makes flour.
 - Songstress Smith.
 - State of over-excitement.
 - Jail rooms.
 - Ship employee.
 - Hopping animal.
 - Abbreviation.
 - Faucet.
 - Sesame.
 - China, Nepal, etc.
 - Archbishop.
 - Baking ingredient.
 - Kickety car.
 - Dancers.
 - Indonesian islands.
 - In full accord: 2 words.
 - Citrus fruit.
 - Dexterous.
 - Baton.
 - Indian cavalryman.
 - Exude.
 - Short-tempered.
 - Item of furniture.
 - Girl's name.
 - Locomotive "garage."
 - Leanto.
 - Auricle.
 - Put the on (squelch).
 - Intense.
 - Stain.
 - Baleful; malign.
 - Petition.
 - Delta.
 - Kappa.
 - Talk wildly.
 - Movie award.
 - Functional nervous disorders.
 - Stadium shout.
 - Blackboard.
 - Talent hunter.
 - Velvet-like fabric.
 - Celtic.
 - Middling; passable.
 - Wall recess.
 - Crampuses.
 - Wet blanket.
 - Guido's highest note.
 - Legal counselor.
 - Bench.
 - Friend of Pythias.
 - Skid.
 - Contend (with).
 - Favorites.
 - High, craggy hill.
 - Companion.
 - Looks at.
 - Fine soil.
 - Burr.
 - Hamilton's foe.
 - cotta.
 - Church benches.
 - Dignitaries' staffs.
 - Symbol of a condensed thought.
 - Curb.
 - Be false to.
 - Cotton pod.
 - Put in the bank.
 - Skewer.
 - Created.
 - Wind instrument.
 - Clem.
 - Kadiddlehoppes.
 - Wished for.
 - A cleanser.
 - Icy pellets.
 - Eagle.
 - Crystal gazer.
 - Shoe tip.
 - Ill-mannered person.
 - In a foreign country.
 - Plausible.
 - Fine fabric.
 - Shooting marble.
 - Scorch.
 - Free-for-all.
 - South African Dutch.
 - Short coat for ladies.
 - Slice of meat.
 - Dried alfalfa.
 - Coronet.
 - The same as before.
 - Ragout of game.
 - Make suitable.
 - Pale and unhealthy looking.
 - In a line.
 - Injure.
 - Boundary.
 - Nickname.
 - Literary collection.
 - Deserter.

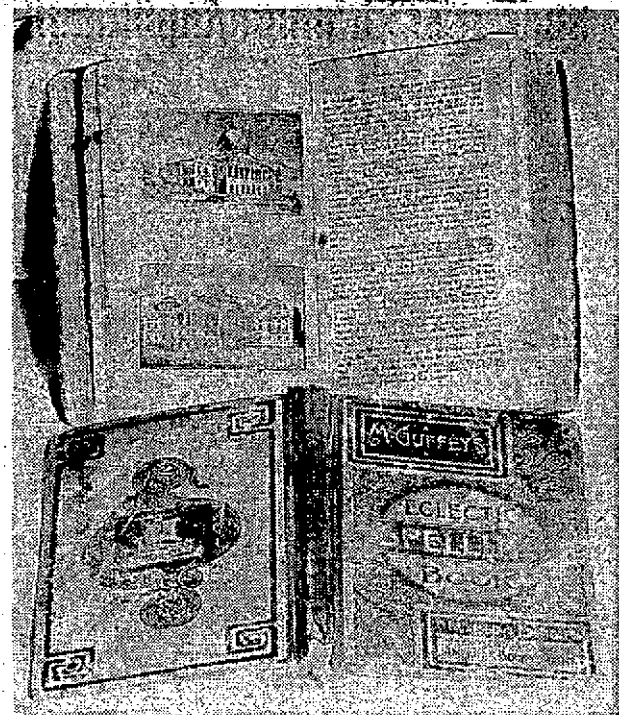
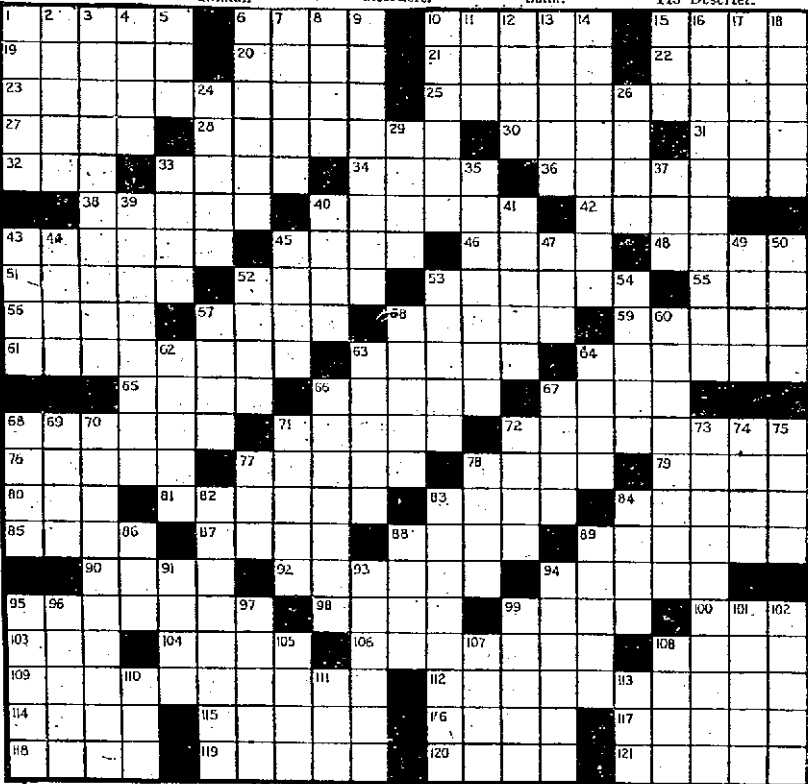


Photo above gives a glimpse into a geography book of many years ago and shows cover of a McGuffey's spell.

ANTIQUES

Old Books Relive Past

By Helen L. Gillum

PERHAPS no relic of by-gone days is more fascinating—or of greater historical importance—than an old legal document, photograph, newspaper, book or magazine. For these early records are actually windows through which to glimpse the life and times of past eras. An old schoolbook, "Adam's Geography," published in 1830, and an 1879 "McGuffey's Eclectic Spelling Book," owned by Mrs. George Clark of 1659 E. 60th St., are interesting examples of such material.

These books were used by Mrs. Clark's father as a schoolboy a long time ago, and years later by Mrs. Clark herself. Although the covers are faded and worn, the books are in good condition otherwise, with all pages intact. The geography strangely enough, has no maps in it. Mrs. Clark does not know whether the maps were torn out long ago, or whether there were none to start with. However, there are various diagrams, such as a chart for mapmaking, one of a compass, and other illustrations.

ONE PAGE pictures the State House in Boston on the upper half, and the Capitol at Washington on the lower panel. In a discourse on Washington, the book informs the pupil that the city was "... laid out on a plan ... to render it one of the handsomest and most com-

modious cities in the world." It also states that the Capitol "... with a front of 362 feet, is built of white free stone, and is the most magnificent edifice in the United States." The population of the city in 1820 was 13,247.

Regarding New York City, the geography informs that "The principal public buildings are the state prison and the new city hall. The population in 1820 was 123,706."

THIS BOOK also flatly states that "All the lands west of the Mississippi River are inhabited mainly by roving bands of wild Indians."

The 1879 spelling book is a revised edition of an earlier printing in the series of school-reading-and-spelling books prepared by the American educator, William Holmes McGuffey. Inside the cover is found "American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati, Chicago ..." and "Copyright, 1879 by Van Antwerp, Bragg & Co." The word, "Eclectic", of course refers to the "selection or choosing of suitable texts" by the man whose name was so popular in the schools of the United States in the 1800s.

This little, old-fashioned speller surprisingly resembles modern textbooks in that it is attractively illustrated with pictures of the times, Farm scenes, pets, children at play give a friendly touch to the pages of rules and instructions.

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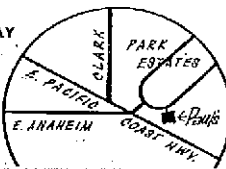
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—Caricature by Milt Reppert.

AL HENDLIN
Man With Ideas

A LITTLE of this and a little of that. . . A kiss of this spice and a touch of that. Lots of patience. . . Lots of imagination. . . Lots of experience.

Those words briefly sum up the talents of Frank Pagay, master chef who enjoys his work at the beautiful Coral Room, 4130 Paramount Blvd., at E. Carson St. Frank has the rare ability to impart a subtle tropical or oriental flavor to many of his dishes, bringing the restaurant's patrons back for more and more.

The newest of Frank's specialties is Tournadoes of Beef (\$2.95), small filets sauteed delectably with pineapple and rice. Among his other taste-bud treats are sweet-and-sour barbecued spareribs (\$2.75); tenderloin of beef brochette (\$2.75), small filets marinated in wine and broiled with mushrooms, peppers and onions; an impressive lobster tail-top sirloin combination (\$3.95) and a variety of broiled steaks, ranging from \$2.95 to \$4.50. All include chilled relish tray, large salad, baked potato, bread and butter and beverage.

Another talented chap at the Coral Room is its proprietor, Al Hendlin, a former professional entertainer who recognizes and appreciates Frank's abilities and gives him free rein in the kitchen. Al also rates praise for his smart decorative touches at the restaurant, including a high waterfall and huge stone fireplace.

A man with many ideas, Hendlin is currently flabbergasting his patrons by serving superb, pampered prime rib au jus for \$1.95 on Mondays only, starting at 5 p.m. The beef is deliciously juicy, served buffet-style with choice of nine distinguished salads, potato or rice, bread and butter and coffee. Al doesn't make a nickel profit on this item, using it to entice new patrons to his establishment, and hoping they'll buy a cocktail or two so he'll break even.

—TEDD THOMEY

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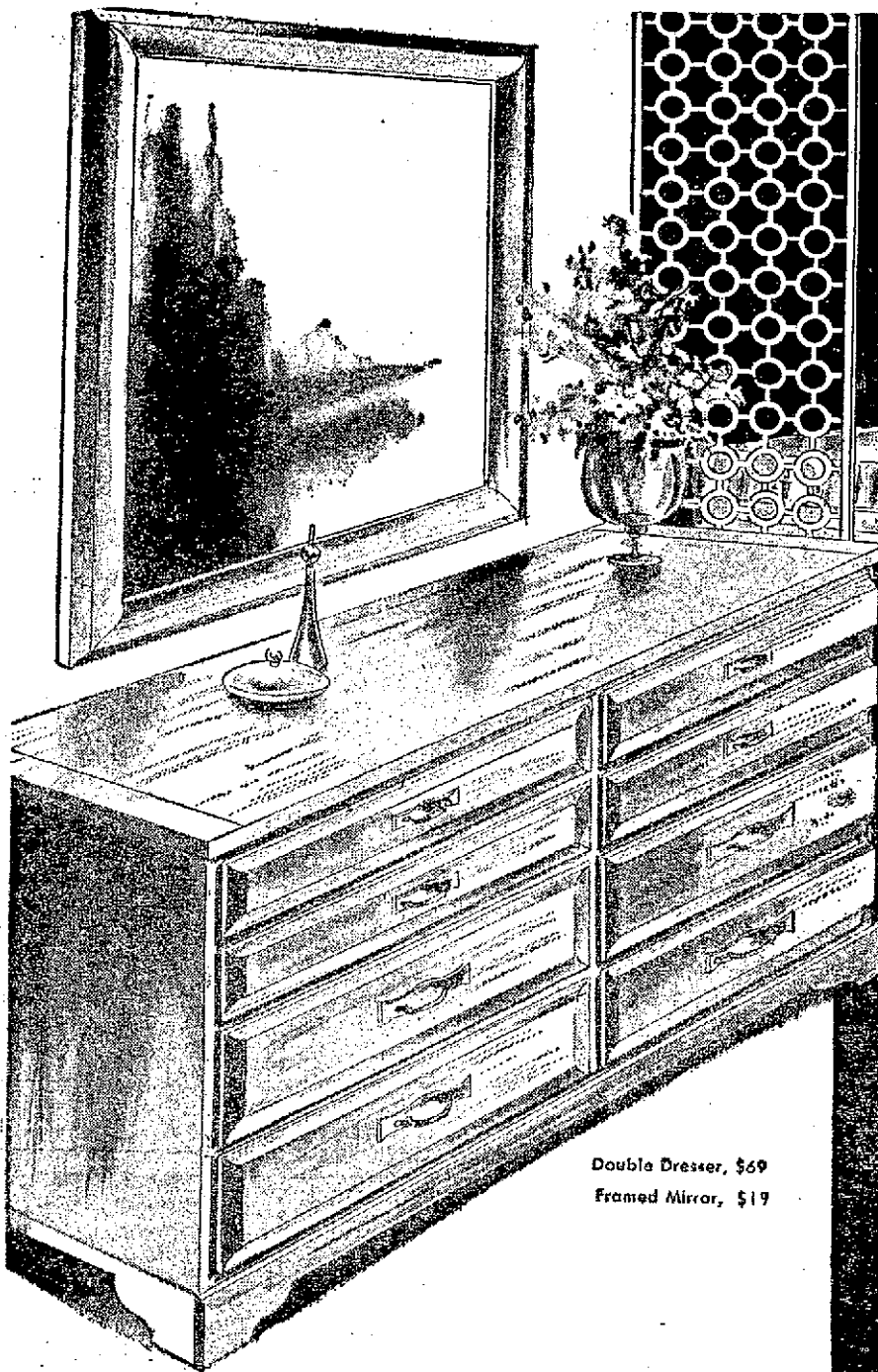
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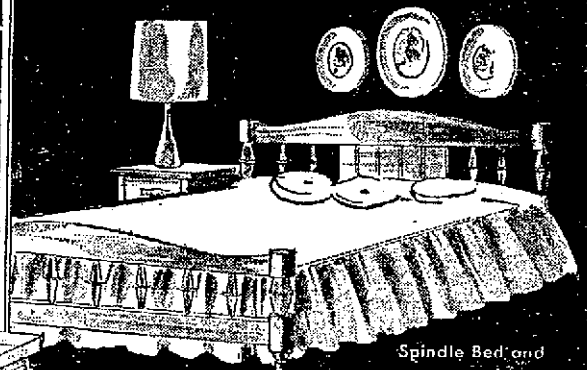
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PARADE

FEBRUARY 5, 1961

**THE QUESTIONS YOU
ASK MOST ABOUT GOD**

PAGE 4

**A new plan for highway safety:
WAR ON UNFIT DRIVERS**

PAGE 20



CAROL HEISS: She refuses to go Hollywood PAGE 10

WALTER SCOTT'S

PERSONALITY PARADE



Dean Rusk



Sophia Loren



Bertrand Russell



Queen Elizabeth



Ray Milland

Q. Didn't Dean Rusk, our present Secretary of State, once draft a note to the Pentagon advising against U-2 reconnaissance flights?—L.Y., Washington, D.C.

A. In 1951 he wrote a note rejecting a similar operation on the grounds that it was risky, a violation of international law and open to misunderstanding by neutral countries.

Q. Why does Sophia Loren go around telling people she's so ecstatically happy she was born poor and illegitimate? Isn't this a bunch of hokum?—Cindy Hamilton, Boston, Mass.

A. Not according to Miss Loren. She claims, "Poverty gives one so much more than riches—the priceless gift of ambition."

Q. Could you settle a bet for me? Were Bertrand Russell and Burt Lancaster ever jailed?—H.C., Detroit, Mich.

A. Yes. Russell was jailed in England during World War I as a conscientious objector. Lancaster was once jailed in New York on a traffic charge.

Q. Isn't the average congressman today at least 10 years older than President Kennedy?—Barney Victor, Seattle, Wash.

A. Yes.

Q. Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain—how many languages does she speak well?—Ann Fitzgerald, Toronto, Can.

A. Two: English and French.

Q. Several years ago, when asked with whom she'd prefer to be stranded on a desert island, some witty woman answered, "My obstetrician." Can you identify the woman who made that remark?—James Whitter, Denver, Colo.

A. Actress Madeleine Carroll.

Q. What's happened to Ray Milland?—Ted French, Newark, N.J.

A. Milland, 52, is looking for a good motion picture script, either to direct or play.

Q. The Constitution of the U.S., Article I, Section 9, definitely prohibits any person holding government office from accepting gifts from any king,

prince or foreign government. I understand former-President Eisenhower, as well as many other former Presidents, has accepted gifts worth thousands of dollars. Please explain how they can do this without violating the Constitution.—B.U., Washington, D.C.

A. Despite the Constitutional prohibition on gift acceptance, all U.S. Presidents have been granted great latitude in this respect. Each has been a victim of his own conscience. And none has ever been impeached for taking gifts, either domestic or foreign.

Q. Actress Jean Simmons was married to director Richard Brooks last November. Is it true she's expecting a child this August?—Evelyn Janis, Oakland, Calif.

A. True.

Q. Does Vice-President Lyndon Johnson really have his suits made in London?—Elaine Ashley, Dallas, Tex.

A. He recently ordered five single-breasted suits from Car, Son & Woor, a London tailoring firm.

Q. Loretta Young has been married twice, to Grant Withers and Tom Lewis. Have these marriages been annulled?—F.P., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Miss Young's first marriage to actor Grant Withers ended in divorce. She and her present husband, Tom Lewis, are currently separated.

Q. Musical comedy star Ethel Merman—her age please?—Harold Nevins, Chicago, Ill.

A. Ethel Merman is 53.

Q. I have read that the state of Virginia, in order to avoid integration, has abandoned its public school system. Is this true?—C.P., Tampa, Fla.

A. No. To date only one county in Virginia, Prince Edward County, has given up its public schools. Only private schools are currently operating in that county.

Q. Butch Buchholz, U.S. Davis Cup tennis player before he turned pro, said, "It gives us a dirty feeling to take money under the table as amateurs." Is it true that amateur tennis in the U.S. is really professional?—O. Garrity, London, Eng.

A. Top players are usually given expense money to appear in amateur matches.



Dwight D. Eisenhower



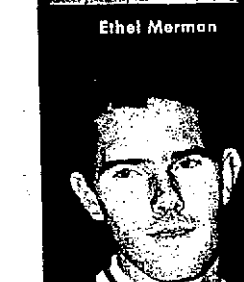
Jean Simmons



Lyndon B. Johnson



Ethel Merman



Butch Buchholz

If you have a question of interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Names will be used unless requested otherwise. PARADE cannot reply to the inquiries of readers.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE — FEBRUARY 5, 1961

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Campbell's (M'm! M'm! Good!)

ONE OF America's leading churchmen, the Rev. Edwin T. Dahlberg (r.) served until recently as elected head of the nation's largest church body, representing 40 million American Christians. Dr. Dahlberg, a minister 43 years, currently is pastor of Delmar Baptist Church, St. Louis. Noted for his down-to-earth sermons and sympathetic counseling, he addresses himself here to a troubled world.



THE QUESTIONS you ask most ABOUT GOD

by the Rev. EDWIN T. DAHLBERG

Former President, National Council of Churches

IN THESE TIMES, more and more people seem to have more and more questions about God. These questions seem very close to the surface. Wherever a clergyman goes, he is besieged with them. I hear them as I travel, at prayer meetings, in pastoral counseling sessions, at youth rallies. I hear them from the bereaved, the troubled, the perplexed.

Today's many questions about God arise because Americans find their way of life being tested and measured. In the worldwide struggle against communism, they wish to know what they can believe and what they can cling to. They wish to clarify their own faith in God.

Following are the questions about God and faith that I am asked most often. The answers are based on my own 43 years as a Baptist minister. Clergymen of other denominations would disagree with some interpretations. But all would agree that only through questioning do we understand God.

► Living in a world as cruel as this, how can I have faith in God?

A woman in Chicago once asked this question of Pastor Martin Niemöller, who spent the war in Nazi horror camps for speaking out against the Hitler regime. Niemöller replied: "The same way I got it when I was in Dachau—by asking for it." Surrounded by savagery, Niemöller might have lost his faith. Instead he recognized that he needed it in even larger measure. Prayer was the answer.

Faith comes not by prayer alone, however. It comes also by straightening out our relations with people. I have usually found that when someone says, "I can't believe in God," he really means, "I can't believe in *her*," or "I can't believe in *him*." The doubt and disbelief about a wife, husband, lover, friend or employer is translated into disbelief in the reality of God. If we really want to revitalize man's faith in God, we will give attention to people and to such words as penitence, confession and reconciliation.

► Does God hear and answer prayer?

I can only give my own testimony. During my vacation each year I always spend an entire night or day in prayer under the open sky, as Jesus so often did. Such definite results have come from this that I cannot account for them on the theory of coincidence. As one man put it, "When I do not pray the coincidences do not happen."

But the danger is that we will depend too much on a crash program of crisis prayer in an emergency. If we really wish to know the peace and healing that

come from an abiding communion with our heavenly Father, we will develop the habit of daily devotions. One of my richest memories is of my grandfather sitting on the back steps every night, reading a chapter from the Bible, singing a hymn, and then engaging in prayer as twilight fell. It would be fine if our children's children could have some similar memory of us.

► Why does God permit sorrow and suffering?

One of my sisters was left a widow at 28, and shortly thereafter lost her only son by drowning. She never blamed God. She said simply, "He went into water that was too deep for him when he couldn't swim well." That was the objective way to look at it. God does not arbitrarily single out someone we love and say, "I am going to destroy that person." He says rather, "Here are the rules as I have ordained them. Obey them, and you shall live."

The innocent often must die, and we wonder why this is so. But even this becomes bearable if we believe in the Resurrection. More important than trying to find the answer is the effort to do something that will bring blessing to others. I can never sing the beautiful hymn, *When peace, like a river, attendeth my way*, without remembering that the composer, Horatio G. Spafford, wrote it after receiving the news that all his four little girls had lost their lives at sea.

► Is God a personal God?

Yes. This does not mean that we need to think of God as an awesome old man with flowing white hair and beard. God is a Spirit. He exists in a completely different dimension of life. But if love, compassion, justice, integrity and feeling are found even in us, they must also exist in the nature of the Creator who brought our own personalities into being.

► Did God create the world by evolution, or in the six days described in Genesis?

While there are many gaps in the evolutionary process still to be accounted for, it seems to me that the evidence is almost indisputable that creation is the result of a long process of development. The Bible was never intended to be a text book on science. It is rather the record of man's search for God, and of God's search for man, through many civilizations.

The old quarrels between science and religion are now largely a thing of the past. A scientist comes out now and then with the sensational statement that the world could have evolved naturally from hydrogen atoms without any supernatural control. Or some preacher counters with the positive proclamation that

the world was created in the year 4004 B.C. at 9 o'clock in the morning, standard time. Neither diminishes the majesty of the opening words of *Genesis*, "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth."

► How does God forgive sins?

The process is clearly defined in I John 1:9, "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." This promise anticipates by nearly 2,000 years the modern psychiatric principle whereby the patient who unburdens himself of his guilty memories has an experience of purging and cleansing.

We must of course do all we can by way of restitution. This is usually possible in the case of such sins as lying, stealing or slander. But in such sins as murder or infidelity we must entrust ourselves to the atoning grace of God as revealed in the death of Jesus Christ on the cross. Grace has been well defined as "that quality in the heart of God which leads Him to treat us better than we deserve."

► Do we need to go to church to worship God?

Yes. The worship of God is both personal and corporate. On the one hand, we can worship God in our homes or beneath the stars, alone and by ourselves. Jesus did this. But we read of Jesus also that He was faithful in the worship of the synagogue. If the greatest teacher on earth felt the need of this experience, then we should feel the need of it all the more.

And Jesus said of the communion service—called by Catholics the Mass, by Protestants the Lord's Supper—"This do, in remembrance of Me." It is clear that He desired his followers to worship in fellowship.

► Is God also the God of outer space?

This is a rather recent question, growing out of the discoveries of the Space Age.

It is difficult to see how God could be anything but the God of all worlds, however vast the number of galaxies and star systems. The first and great commandment given to Israel was this: "Hear, O Israel: the Lord our God is one Lord." He is a Universal God, not a local deity. The bigger the universe, the more wonderful is the Creator who made it.

For the present, however, it is enough that we discover the will of God here on earth. We cannot forget that it was of this planet that Christ spoke when He said:

"God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."



Taste PALL MALL...so

**GOOD!
GOOD!
GOOD!**

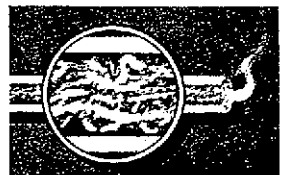
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CINDERELLA from TAHITI

...but will she get the \$70 million?

PARIS.

THE GRAVE-FACED little girl at right is now in the middle of a multi-million-dollar legal battle that has made black headlines in newspapers all over Europe. The headlines are a sad and sudden turn to a modern Cinderella story involving a generous millionaire, a beautiful movie star and dark-haired, 5-year-old Hinano Tiatia.

Hinano was born in a steaming, squalid hut in Papeete, capital of the South Pacific island of Tahiti. One of a dozen children, she was raised amid the mud, dirt, smells and disease of the Polynesian poor. In February, 1959, Maurice Solvay, a fabulously wealthy Belgian industrialist, and his wife, actress Josette Day, stopped at Papeete during a cruise.

Josette saw and admired little Hinano. The childless Solvays visited Hinano's mother, who consented to have Hinano adopted by the wealthy visitors. A few months later the little Polynesian girl was living in a sumptuous Paris home, pampered and adored by her new papa and mama.

But one day a few months ago, a weeping Josette told Hinano: "Papa has gone very far through the sky to count the stars. He will come back when he has counted them all." Those words are said by Tahitians when a loved one dies.

Maurice Solvay's sudden death set off the present legal battle since he had not yet adopted Hinano formally. His family is contesting a portion of his \$70 million fortune that Josette insists should go to Hinano. How the battle ends may well decide if this tiny Cinderella from the South Pacific will ever have to give up her golden coach and slippers. ■



Josette Day presents Hinano with a gift of flowers. Josette first saw Hinano when the little girl was playing nude on a pathway.



Hinano stares solemnly at her new world, unaware of the battle around her. If Josette has her way, most of the \$70 million will go to Hinano after her stepmother's death.

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33

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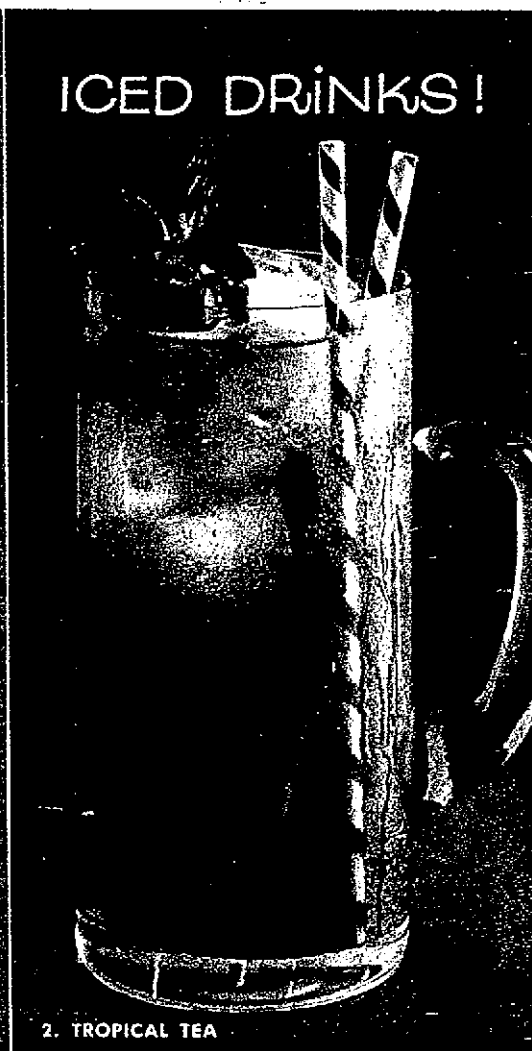
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1. LIPTON SKI-TEA. Stir 4 tbsp. honey into a quart of hot Lipton Tea. Serve with clove-studded lemon slice and cinnamon stick. A real cheer-up cup! Serves 4.

2. TROPICAL TEA. Combine 3 cups Lipton Tea, cooled, with 1 six-ounce can frozen lemonade concentrate. Pour over ice in tall glasses. A wonderful refresher for 4!

3. NEW ENGLAND SPECIAL. Stud an orange with 12 cloves and cut into 6 or 8 sections. Drop into teapot, squeezing slightly. Add 1 cinnamon stick, broken up, 4 Flo-Thru Tea Bags, 4 cups boiling water. Steep 5 minutes, strain. Stir in 1 cup cranberry juice, $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar and $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 tsp. rum flavoring. Makes 4 generous servings. For 8, double the ingredients.



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Should a doctor ever reveal his patient's secrets?

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

IS A DOCTOR ever justified in revealing what a patient has told him in confidence?

An argument has been raging around this question ever since a psychiatrist disclosed that Bernon F. Mitchell, one of two employees of the super-secret National Security Agency in Washington who had defected to Russia last fall, was one of his patients.

The psychiatrist, Dr. Clarence H. Schilt, of Silver Spring, Md., told the House Committee on Un-American Activities that Mitchell was a homosexual and mentally unstable.

Immediately questions arose. Was Dr. Schilt justified in breaking the time-honored secrecy between patient and doctor? When, if ever, should a doctor reveal information given him by patients during treatment—information that ordinarily is privileged?

The doctor's silence is supported by tradition and law. Yet no one is sure of just where privilege ends, where the doctor's responsibility to society transcends his responsibility to the patient.

This is a problem that affects every American who sees a doctor. In discussing the question with doctors across the U.S., *PARADE* learned that they are let in daily on a host of secrets. Doctors are constantly called upon to weigh the pros and cons of disclosure. Here are some typical situations:

- A patient in the Midwest under medication had one drink. The medicine together with the drink made him woozy, but he tried to drive home anyway. He was arrested for "drunken driving." His doctor refused to reveal the details of his physical condition—and the fact that he was on a drug. Many doctors would have volunteered such information to police.
- A doctor in Massachusetts treated a woman beaten by her husband. Did the doctor report the incident to police? No. Most physicians *PARADE* interviewed said they would not, unless there was good reason to believe the husband was homicidal.

Closing the Barn Door

- A New York physician treated a man who revealed he was involved in a \$5,000 fight fix. Obviously there was fraud involved, but the doctor did not go to the police.
- In Utah, a doctor advised a young woman not to marry her suitor because he was "socially undesirable." He revealed facts turned up on the young man's physical examination. He was sued.
- In Connecticut, a patient told his doctor that he might try to kill himself. The doctor did not break the confidence, but continued treatment. Thus far, there has been no suicide.

In the case of the defector, Mitchell, the medical profession, which often appears to the outside world to be thinking as one body, was visibly split.

A doctor declared that testimony made public to the effect that Mitchell was emotionally sick served "no useful purpose" especially after he had left the U.S.

"It was like closing the barn door after the horse had galloped away," he maintained.

Another doctor from Washington, D.C., said disclosure of Mitchell's condition was perfectly proper under the circumstances and did not violate the canons of medical secrecy.

A New York doctor, who supervises examinations of thousands of business executives annually and "reveals nothing without a written directive from the patient," had an interesting slant on the Mitchell affair.

"Let's assume," he said, "that this fellow flees the Soviet Union. He may have legal grounds for suing his doctor. Divulging anything about a patient's condition without his consent opens the possibility of suit and loss of license to practice medicine."

Part of the uncertainty within the medical profession stems from changes within our society and in medicine itself.

The overpowering change is that we are now in the Atomic Age, when man has come to control the means of his own destruction. Conceivably, the question that could face a doctor is this: "Should I reveal information given me by a patient if that information

somehow pertains to national security?" Obviously this was involved in the Mitchell affair.

In addition, the growth of psychiatry has meant that more and more patients are telling doctors about their wrongdoings.

The tradition of keeping patient confidences is well founded. First, there are good and substantial medical reasons. Dr. Maurice Linden, prominent Philadelphia psychiatrist, explains: "Keeping confidential what the patient tells you actually enables him to be treated. If the doctor breaks the confidence, the patient may withhold information and complete therapy will not be possible. On rare occasions, the doctor may have to reveal information given by a patient—in order to avert catastrophe."

The Higher Law

Second, the doctor, on graduation from medical school, takes an oath to protect his patients. He pledges that "whatever, in connection with my professional practice or not, I see and hear, in the life of men, which ought not to be spoken of abroad, I will not divulge, as reckoning that all such should be kept secret."

The Principles of Medical Ethics of the American Medical Association state that a physician cannot "reveal confidences entrusted to him in the course of medical attendance or deficiencies he may observe in

The secrets you may entrust to others...

Clergymen, attorneys and journalists have their own codes in regard to keeping secrets. They presented their views to PARADE as follows:

MINISTER: Information revealed "under the seal" cannot be revealed. If an anti-social act already has been committed, the clergyman cannot reveal this simply to see that the guilty party is punished, although he may attempt to persuade the guilty party to turn himself in.

If an anti-social act is still contemplated, it would seem to me that the question of the seal would not apply, or at least, that the probability would be in favor of the minister's having to break it. In the final analysis each case must be weighed as a matter of conscience.—*The Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of California.*

PRIEST: Under no circumstances would he disclose anything revealed in a confessional. The "seal of the confessional" cannot be broken. It is a sacrament; penalty for breaking it is excommunication. In a few cases, the priest might suggest discussing the problem in the presence of relatives so that they might take

action.—*The Very Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. Frawley, of the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York.*

ATTORNEY: In general, our time-honored confidential relationship with the client should be maintained inviolate. The resultant social benefits outweigh other considerations that might be involved. It is unwise to be dogmatic and there may be an occasional exception.—*Allen T. Klots, New York attorney.*

(Editor's note: An attorney is not bound to keep confidential a client's stated intention to commit a crime, according to the American Bar Association.)

JOURNALIST: I can think of no occasion on which it is proper—or necessary—for a reporter to reveal the source of his information to a public law enforcement body.

It seems to me that in a few special instances—to safeguard an individual or society—it becomes necessary for a reporter to provide a law enforcement agency with information that he has available. If he does this, he is fulfilling his obligation to the community.—*Frank Angelo, Managing Editor, The Detroit Free Press.*



Psychiatrist Dr. Nathan Kline (r.) talks to patient at Rockland State Hospital, Orangeburg, N. Y. He says: "The vital issue on which the future of mankind will depend is the sanctity

of the individual. We must defend ourselves at every turn against attempts to deprive us of our rights. Violation of privileged communication for the sake of expediency cannot be condoned."



Dr. E. Vincent Askey, President, American Medical Assn.:

"When dealing with law enforcement officers on matters not covered by statute or in the medical code of ethics, no hard and fast guidelines exist for the physician's benefit. He must act according to his own conscience, considering his patient's and the community's welfare."



Dr. Robert Felix, President, American Psychiatric Assn.:

"Confidentiality is absolutely essential to the practice of psychotherapy. Confidentiality, however, like freedom, is not quite absolute. The physician, like everyone else, is subject to laws. In addition, there is a vaguer area in which the doctor must turn only to God and his own conscience for guidance."

the character of the patient unless required to do so by law or in order to protect the welfare of the individual or of the community."

In most states, the law itself protects the doctor from disclosing what the patient has told him. Ordinarily the doctor is required to report only stab and gunshot wounds, criminal abortion, venereal disease and certain other infectious disorders.

However, this privilege is not considered absolute, as Dean Eugene V. Rostow, of the Yale University Law School explains: "Overwhelmingly, it is the view that 'privilege' does not extend to future commission of crimes." However, says Dean Rostow, if you ask if the doctor is under any legal obligation to volunteer information to police, "we enter a shadowland."

There also is a higher law, in the opinion of some, to which the doctor is subject. Father John J. Lynch of Weston (Mass.) College, who has studied the problem extensively, points out that "in the last analysis, we must face the fact that the medical secret is sacred not by mere convention or arbitrary agreement among honorable men, but by virtue of that universal and immutable law of which none less than God is author."

When Doctors Would Tell

What do doctors believe are justifiable exceptions? Under what circumstances will they tell? A team of Philadelphia researchers asked 40 psychiatrists their opinions. Here are some of the questions posed—and the replies:

What would you do if a patient under treatment for narcotics addiction continued to secure narcotics? Most of the doctors said they would inform authorities, but 16 said they would not. Most of the 16 said

they would continue to treat the patient in the hope that eventually he would be cured.

What would you do if your patient admitted he was embezzling and refused to do anything about it? Most of the doctors said they would not report it. One would, he said, if the patient was paying his fees with embezzled funds.

What is your responsibility when a patient, a pregnant woman, says she plans to have a criminal abortion performed? Most of the psychiatrists said they would not inform police. Nine felt they ought to take some action. Only one said he would call the district attorney.

What would you do if a patient told you her husband planned to kill her and you had reason to believe that this was true? Most replied they would take some action, although only 12 said they would call the police. Thirteen said they felt their only responsibility would be to continue to treat the patient.

What would you do if your patient revealed acts of disloyalty and sabotage against the United States? All but three psychiatrists felt they should report such information.

Thus, it appears that a large number of doctors agree with Dr. Schilt's decision to testify about defector Mitchell, but many do not.

From this survey and from PARADE's discussions with doctors, certain factors do seem to emerge in this touchy, doctor-patient area of secrecy:

1 Your secrets are likely to be safe with your doctor. After all, the overwhelming percentage of people would do nothing to endanger themselves, their loved ones or the national well-being.

2 In those few cases where doctors do break confidences, their action usually follows thorough con-

sideration of the effects. Many doctors have never broken a confidence and wouldn't dream of doing so even after practicing 20 years or more.

3 Crimes, past or planned, are more likely to be reported by doctors if the criminal act is directed against people rather than against property.

4 Many doctors who feel their patients may well commit murder, suicide, assault, robbery and other serious crimes protect society and the patients themselves by having them hospitalized. That way the patient is "incarcerated" but the medical secret is kept.

5 Today, there is more concern than ever about national security. This is true of the average individual, doctors included.

Doctors Aren't Policemen

A spokesman for the American Medical Association, acknowledging the grave responsibility of doctors, cites the following instances when medical secrecy may be broken: a) when the patient gives permission; b) in order to avoid a miscarriage of justice; c) to protect individuals or the community from disaster.

He adds another interesting note: If the doctor must reveal a secret, it should be done, if possible, anonymously. Thus public confidence and professional conscience would not be harmed.

"Secondly, the agency receiving information should keep the source a secret," he declares. "That way the doctor will not be put on the spot."

Adds a New York psychiatrist: "The doctor is not a policeman. His first obligation is to his patient. Everyone has a skeleton in his closet. In most cases, it does absolutely no good to drag that skeleton out into the open."



Even strong men stoop to bacon-snitching when it's Swift's Premium Bacon. (They're only *human*, you know!) Brown-sugar cured! Sweet smoke taste! Nicely lean! Packed with energy and high-quality meat protein! Who can resist it? *Who wants to?*



The two most trusted words in meat.
Our 106th year.

CAROL HEISS

Hollywood's new Sonja Henie has a real career problem

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.
EVER SINCE the movies dropped Sonja Henie in 1943, Hollywood has been searching industriously for her successor. Reason: Sonja Henie's filmed ice skating spectacles were enormously profitable.

Today, after 17 years, the film industry has discovered the potential heiress to the Henie throne. She is Carol Heiss, 21, blonde, petite (5 feet 2½, 105 pounds) Olympic figure-skating champion, currently from Akron, Ohio.

Carol has been signed by 20th-Century Fox and is finishing her first film, *Snow White and the Three Stooges*, based on *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, a fairy tale published in 1815, which now belongs in the realm of public domain.

For playing *Snow White* on her ice

skates, Carol is being paid \$75,000.

This, of course, removes her from the ranks of the amateurs, in which from 1950 to 1960 she won every leading figure skating title that is open to women — the National Championship, the World Championship, the Olympic Championship. In fact, ever since she was 10, Carol has won so many amateur skating competitions that not even she — alert, intelligent and blessed with a seemingly boundless memory — can recall all the prizes.

Before she turned professional, Carol was recognized as one of the greatest, if not the greatest, girl skater ever developed in North America.

The Simple Life

Whether this bright, green-eyed, beautifully proportioned little athlete, who was born in Ozone Park, N.Y., can do as well as a pro—in which field excellence is equated with money—remains to be seen.

To date, no skater, male or female, has done as well as Sonja Henie. At 48, after 26 years of professional skating, the Norwegian star has amassed a personal fortune estimated at between \$10 and \$15 million.

Carol, who according to many authorities can skate rings around Henie — "even Henie when she was at her best" — doesn't want \$15 million, nor does she want to go through three husbands as Sonja Henie has.

"All I want," she declares, "is to live a simple, happy married life with my husband in Akron, Ohio."

On April 30, 1960, Carol was married at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in New York to Hayes Alan Jenkins, 27, himself one of the world's great figure skaters and winner of the Olympic Championship at Cortina, Italy, in 1956. A member of Phi Beta Kappa at Colorado College and a recent graduate of the Harvard Law School, Jenkins currently works for the Akron law firm of Wise, Roetzell, Maxon, Kelly & Andress.

"I'm old-fashioned enough," he



Former queen, lovely Sonja Henie twinkled through 26 years of professional skating, put together fortune of over \$10 million.



New screen queen of ice, Carol flashes smile that helped her to movie career.

states, "to insist that my wife live on what I earn. Like any other married couple just getting started, we're living within my means. This Hollywood thing is just an extra bonus."

Despite these flat dual declarations to avoid Hollywood pitfalls, there is a very real danger that "this Hollywood thing" Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins speak of might easily develop into the tail that guides their family kite.

As Carol herself puts it: "Let's face it. Starring in this movie—that's the beginning of the payoff for me. For 10 years I got up at 5:30 in the morning, fair weather or foul, to practice my skating. I gave it everything I had. I practiced and practiced. I won medals, cups, championships. The honors were

enjoyable. But sacrifices were involved, especially on the part of my parents.

"They were both born in Munich, Germany, and came to this country after World War I. My father is a baker, the most wonderful father any girl ever had, but he never made much money. Whatever he made went for his children, for me and my brother Bruce and sister Nancy. To pay for our skating lessons, my mother went to work doing textile designs. She died of cancer in 1956, when I was 16. My parents did without a car so that I could study ballet, so that I could make a success of my skating career. They did without so many things. I can't tell you.

"Now, after 10 years, I have a

Continued on page 13

For the pains and fever
of Colds and Flu
**DOCTORS RECOMMEND
ASPIRIN**



BAYER

BRINGS FASTEST RELIEF!

...the fastest, most gentle to the stomach relief you can
get from the aches, pains and fever of a cold or flu!

This is a simple fact: in private conversations, in magazine articles, in newspapers and medical journals, doctors and public health officials have repeatedly recommended one thing for painful discomforts and fever of colds and flu. That one thing is aspirin. Specifically, aspirin.

In fact, among the non-prescription medicines doctors carry in their bags, the one they use the most is aspirin.

So when any member of your family suffers the painful discomforts and fever of a cold or flu, help him to feel better fast with Bayer Aspirin, preferred by more millions of people than any other brand of pain reliever.



Now children, as well as adults, can feel better fast with Bayer Aspirin. You can give Flavored Bayer Aspirin for Children with your doctor's blessing; it's the 1/4-grain dosage doctors recommend.

Betty Crocker's GOOD NEWS ABOUT FOOD

from the Betty Crocker Kitchens in Golden Valley...to yours

Isn't it
fun to
have it
February?

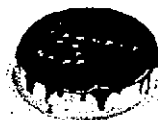


Such a month for parties! Such a month for children! With Valentine's Day and Lincoln's birthday and Washington's birthday—and only twenty days of school! We've been like children out of school ourselves, these past few weeks, thinking about things you might like to make and do and decorate—for your sweethearts, big and little.

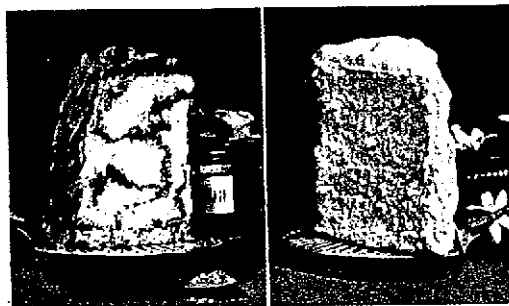
But I don't suppose we've been as excited about anything as about our new Butterfudge goodies. (Made with rich, dark chocolate and real butter. Just the way men like them, if we can judge by the way our men keep finding excuses to drop into the kitchens to taste them!)

We only have room to give you one recipe here—for Butterfudge Cookie Pie. (The cookie crust has chocolate and butter in it. And you pat it in the pan instead of rolling it out, so it's extra-easy to do.)

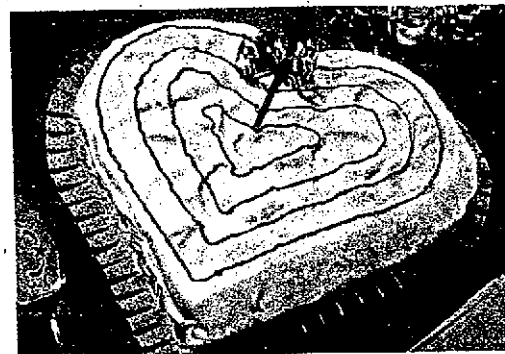
But you'll find a folderful of Butterfudge recipes in the Cold Medal Flour sack this month...tells you how to make Butterfudge Cake and Butterfudge Tarts and Butterfudge Mallow Cake and Butterfudge Fingers and Butterfudge Pecan Pie.



Did you know that Martha Washington was the first lady to serve Boston Cream Pie? (That's why some people call it Washington Cream Pie.) She dreamed it up herself, and had it served the first time one night when Thomas Jefferson came to dinner. We think it's fun to decorate it on Washington's birthday with maraschino cherries. You just make your Boston Cream Pie from the Betty Crocker mix and drop halved, drained maraschino cherries on top—to make a little hatchet, if you're feeling mischievous!



TWO NEW ANGELS! Here's some news we're excited about. Two brand-new flavors in our Betty Crocker Angel Cake Mix! There's Fudge Swirl, with the finest imported cocoa threading through the snowy, melt-in-your-mouth white angel cake. And there's Orange Pineapple, which we think you're going to love. More news: All the Betty Crocker Angel Cake Mixes are being made from a new recipe that lets you mix them right in the mixer—instead of folding in the whites “by hand”!



We think one of the nicest Valentines you can bake is a big heart cake. You make it with your favorite Betty Crocker layer cake mix, but you bake one layer in an 8" round pan and one layer in an 8" square pan. Then you cut the round cake in two and put it together with the square cake...the way it shows in the diagram. It really says, “I love you,” the way we've decorated it here—with Betty Crocker Fluffy White Frosting for the icing and tinted Fluffy White for the trim. (We got fancy and decorated it a little more with a cupid's arrow made out of a plastic straw!)



Hearts, hearts, hearts...little heart-tart-shells, made with Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix. (It's instant-mixing, you know.) You fill them with creamed chicken, or cherry pie filling, or just anything you please. Heat the oven to 475° (very hot). Then make your pastry just the way it tells you on the Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix box (for a two-crust pie). Divide into 6 equal parts. Put one piece on a 7" square of foil. Roll out pastry circle to the edges of the paper. Use a paper pattern and cut a heart out of the foil and pastry with your scissors. Shape the pastry and foil into a heart-shaped shell, turning up the edges about 1" and fluting them. Prick bottom of tart. Repeat with other 5 pieces of pastry. Bake 8 to 10 min. on a baking sheet. Cool and remove foil.



BY THE WAY...I've been meaning to tell you how much your letters mean to us here in Golden Valley. We answer every one of them, of course. But so many of you have written to ask us about baking bread that I thought I ought to tell you about a little 12-page booklet our Gold Medal girls have prepared, that tells you exactly how to do it. It's called “BREADS YOU BAKE...with Yeast,” and if you'd like to have it, we'll send it to you. It has pictures that show you every step in breadmaking. Lots of “special” recipes, too. For Rye Bread and French Bread and Danish Pastry and all kinds of rolls—as well as good, plain homemade bread. If you'd like to have it, just write to me—Betty Crocker, Golden Valley, Dept. 670, 9200 Wayzata Blvd., Minneapolis 26, Minnesota. We'll be more than happy to send it to you.

We're working on some really exciting things to tell you about next month. Until then...be our Valentine...and

Happy Baking

Betty Crocker



There's always something new from Betty Crocker

Parade • Feb. 5, 1961

NEWS OF THE MONTH—Butterfudge Cookie Pie! This is our Valentine to those families of yours who just can't get enough chocolate. It's an ice cream pie with a pat-in-the-pie-pan conky crust made with chocolate and butter. Here's the recipe: $\frac{1}{2}$ cup soft butter, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sifted confectioners' sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla, 1 cup sifted GOLD MEDAL Flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, 2 sq. semi-sweet chocolate (2 oz.), melted, 1 qt. butter pecan ice cream, fudge sauce. Mix butter, sugar and vanilla thoroughly. Sift flour and salt. Add to butter mixture and blend. Add melted chocolate and blend well. Chill 30 to 45 min. Heat oven to 400° (mod. hot). Pat dough in 9" ungreased pie pan. Flute edge. Prick. Bake 10 to 12 min. Cool. Just before serving, fill with spoonfuls of ice cream and top with fudge sauce.



Her resolution: one movie a year. Can she keep it?

chance of making some real money, of helping to send my brother and sister through college, of helping to pay back my coaches, Mr. and Mrs. Brunet, who've been like a second set of parents to me. I have an opportunity of setting up a little family nest egg.

"I'd be stupid," Carol asserts, "to turn down this movie contract. What I plan to do is to fit my career into my marriage. Hayes and I simply will not go to Hollywood. Our home is a three-and-a-half room apartment on Chamberlain Road in West Akron. And that's where it's going to stay. Hollywood's a very wonderful place, the people, the climate, the local color, all of that. But you must admit it's no place for a normal, typical life.

"In Akron, Hayes and I lead the best of lives. We really do. We play a lot of tennis, and our building has a swimming pool. And I know a lot of young lawyers' wives. I still skate a lot, at a rink in Cleveland. But my job is to look after Hayes, to cook and clean and entertain for him. I prepare two meals a day. Hayes eats lunch downtown. I'm also a member of the Women's Bar, a group of lawyers' wives.

"In my spare time I do volunteer work at the Children's Hospital, not as Carol Heiss but as Carol Jenkins. I help the nurses change beds, and I read stories to the children to keep them occupied and out of mischief. This past summer I nursed a boy who had fallen off a 40-foot cliff and fractured his leg in three places. He was only 11 or 12 but real sharp. The first two days I played checkers with him, he beat me. After a week I decided to beat him, and I did three days in a row. His leg was up in the air, in trac-

tion, and I used to help feed him. He was in the hospital 10 weeks. Then one day I came in to see him, and he was gone. I had become attached to him, and I was sad. A few days later he phoned me. 'I just wanted you to know,' he said, 'that I miss you awfully.'

"I'm sure," Carol continues, "that there are children's hospitals in Hollywood and many opportunities for community service, but my husband happens to work in Akron, Ohio, and that's where my heart is.

"What I'm going to do is come out to Hollywood for one picture a year. The rest of the time, except for vacations, I'll spend with Hayes in Akron."

Leon Shamroy, veteran Academy Award-winning cameraman, was standing by as Carol waxed on and on of paradisiacal life in Akron.

The Lure of Hollywood

"Listen," he interrupted, "are you a lobbyist for the tire industry or the Akron Chamber of Commerce? You come from Ozone Park, N.Y. How come you're all of a sudden so in love with Akron? I know you're a newlywed, but suppose you're a big hit in this picture? And I know you're going to be, because you've got an All-American personality, clean, wholesome, photogenic—and you know how to project it.

"Suppose the studio says to you, 'We'll see to it that your husband is set with a big law firm in Los Angeles. We want you to live out here because we're paying you \$200,000 a picture, and we want you available for conferences and interviews and wardrobe fittings, the whole works.'

"Suppose the studio says that to you and points out

Two Olympic champions, Carol and Hayes Alan Jenkins were married last spring. Jenkins, an attorney, stays home in Akron, Ohio, while his wife is movie-making in Hollywood.

that it takes about four months to make your kind of picture from start to finish. After all, you started rehearsing for *Snow White* in October. The photography won't be finished until February 23. Then you've got to pose for ad stills and tie-ups and all of that. You'll probably be finished in March. What are you going to do—stay separated from that marvelous husband of yours for three or four months a year? Or will both of you move out here? Or will you give up all this dough and the potential of stardom and even more money to live on what your husband can earn in Akron?"

Carol Heiss, who ordinarily meets life as if it were her own jovial invention, grew meditative for a moment.

"Do you mean," she asked, "that I'm going to have to make that choice?"

"Eventually," Shamroy said. "In this business an actress can have both a career and a marriage, but despite her protests, the marriage usually comes second. Once a performer is touched by fame and fortune, she either likes the effect, or she says to herself like Esther Williams or Sonja Henie, 'This is too good to be true. I'd better take the money while I can, because this surely can't last.'

Power Corrupts

"But frequently it lasts longer than she thinks, and after you've been earning \$100,000 or \$200,000 a year for six years, you're corrupted by that standard of life. Moreover, whether you like it or not, your husband's ego is outraged by your success, and subconsciously he begins to resent it. Why do you think we have so many divorces out here? Power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely, and a lot of big-name actresses exercise absolute power not only at the studios but in their homes as well."

Carol Heiss shook her lovely head from side to side. "You don't understand," she protested. "I'm not an actress, not a trained, professional actress."

"Neither was Lana Turner when she began," Shamroy explained, "or Marilyn Monroe or any of a hundred others. Matter of fact it's much better to have someone like you who knows nothing about acting than someone who's studied acting techniques. It's the personality on the screen that makes a star in this business, not acting ability. You can know everything about acting and be a flop on the screen. Only you're not going to be a flop, because you've got a warm and winning personality, and since I'm the cameraman on your first picture, I can tell you it comes across. If you want to, you can become a big star in this racket, but as a star you're going to have problems. And one of them is whether you can be a Hollywood star in Akron, Ohio."

The diminutive ice skater turned to me. "You've been around Hollywood a long time," she said. "What would you do if you were in my spot?"

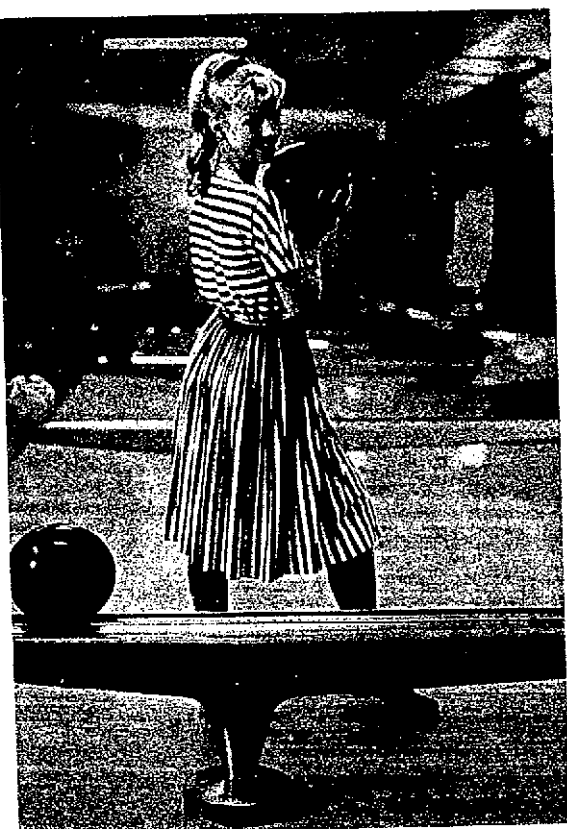
Quickly I said that win, lose or draw, I would make *Snow White* and the *Three Stooges* my first and last film. "After that," I added, "I would go back to Akron, start a family and raise it."

"And after all my years of skating—ever since I was 3½—give up the payoff?" she asked.

I nodded.

"I don't think you understand," Carol Heiss said, "how long and how hard I've worked and how much good I could do for others with a little money."

"I understand," I said, "I understand."



Good fashion grip is shown by Jessica Albright in royal blue and white striped jersey. Skirt, \$12; blouse, \$9. By Mr. Mort.

High score styles get a "300" from pro bowler Ben McNeveich as Lynne Bowin (center) models a blue and green print cotton dress by Nelly de Grab, \$18. Jessica Albright (r.) wears red and blue striped pantulettes under play dress by Robert Sloan, \$30.



PHOTOS BY RAY SOLOWINSKI

Fashion sets up the ladies

by VIRGINIA POPE, Parade fashion editor



Easy swing is demonstrated by Judy Keirn in new tandem skirt and pants combination. Front and back fold-over panels conceal pants. In yellow Arnel shantung, \$16. Print blouse, \$7. By Ricci for Haymaker.

BOWLING, which used to be just something strictly for the boys on their night out, has acquired a distinctly feminine air. Six million women now have mastered the fine art of aiming a ball at 10 shiny pins—and any time 6 million women adopt a sport, fashion will happily dress them for it. Which accounts for the prettiest sports clothes since tennis gave us lace pants.

The new bowling clothes neatly solve the problem of keeping a girl looking girlish even when she's swinging her arms and legs in all directions. Pants offer the most freedom for this kind of action but few women can wear pants well. So the bowling dresses conceal their pants under skirts. Sleeves might hamper arm action, so most of the time they're chopped off--or

made full enough to move without popping seams. Skirts are a little fuller, shorter than usual. But waistlines, thank goodness, are kept where they belong.

To show you how well girls can look while rolling a strike these days, we asked three of the young dancers from the Broadway show *Bye Bye Birdie* to bowl for us. None of the girls, Jessica Albright, Lynne Bowin and Judy Keirn, managed to score anywhere near 300—but they all gave the clothes shown on this page that perfect-game rating. They liked the bright colors, the low prices and the versatility of these separates. Best of all, as Lynne put it, "you can wear these clothes outside a bowling alley and not look silly after the game."

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION on these bowling fashions, please write Miss Virginia Pope, Fashion Editor, PARADE, 285 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. (Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, specify item and name this newspaper.)

Photographed at Phil's bowling alley, New York.
All equipment and shoes courtesy of Brunswick Corp. Costume jewelry by Napier.



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Kotex is confidence

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Here are the rules: Entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1961. Only one entry per envelope, please.

All winners will be notified by mail. Should they prefer, winners may substitute \$1,000 cash award for grand prize.

Any resident of the continental United States and Hawaii may enter except employees of Kimberly-Clark Corporation, its advertising agencies and immediate families, residents of Florida, Nebraska, New Jersey and other areas where prohibited.



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Nothing to buy or write! Just mail this coupon!

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\$1,500.00 WARDROBES BY DON LOPER

the famous designer for many Hollywood movie stars.

Plus, Grand Prize winners will receive an all-expense-paid Los Angeles trip for two to select their wardrobes.

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Mail entry to: Wardrobe Sweepstakes, St. Paul 4, Minnesota

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Parade's Special Intelligence Report

Is President Kennedy in danger of assassination?

The Secret Service is working overtime to protect the new President from anti-Catholic fanatics. Many of these have swelled the lunatic fringe of crackpots threatening to kill the President. First to be nabbed was Richard Pavlick, who planned to wire himself with dynamite and blow up both himself and Kennedy. The Secret Service, tipped off by letter, sounded a nationwide alarm on Pavlick. He was picked up near Kennedy's Palm Beach residence with 10 sticks of dynamite. The Secret Service is currently scrutinizing and classifying all anti-Catholic mail via handwriting, ink and paper. This makes it easier to locate a dangerous crackpot who writes a threatening letter today and a death-warning tomorrow.

Is Hollywood out-pricing itself?

Moviegoers are rapidly getting fed up with exhibitors' hard-ticket policy of road-showing at super-prices such movies as Spartacus, Exodus, Alamo, Pepe and others. System is to draw as much money as possible with reserved-seat policy out of 36 U.S. and Canadian key cities. After that, exhibitors put film into general release at regular prices. Many moviegoers say they plan to stay away from hard-ticket movies unless film is in the Ben-Hur quality class.

Presidential candidates in 1964

Richard Nixon's advisers have urged him to put off his next Presidential bid until 1968. They warn that President Kennedy will be a stronger contender in 1964 than he was in 1960. They think Nixon should let Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater, the conservative champion, and New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, the liberal leader, fight it out for the 1964 nomination. Henry Cabot Lodge made such a showing as Nixon's running mate that he, too, is being boosted for the top spot. To keep his name before the public, he may run for the Senate in Massachusetts. Best political guess, however, is that Nixon will try again in 1964.



Republican candidate for President in '64—Nixon, Rockefeller or Goldwater?



Threat to kill President landed Richard Pavlick, 73, in hands of detectives.

The fight against bogus arthritis cures

This coming March, Floyd B. Odum, national chairman of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, will call a top conference in Washington, D.C. Its objective: to protect the 11 million American arthritics who spend more than \$250 million annually on fraudulently advertised "cures" and "remedies."

The ban on fluoroscopes to fit shoes

More than 32 states and the District of Columbia have laws banning or strictly regulating the use of fluoroscopes to fit shoes. Dr. Leroy Burney, Ike's surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health Service, points out that fluoroscopes are a powerful source of radiation and must be carefully controlled.

Why U.S. women outlive men

In the 40-to-70 age group, the American male is 100 per cent more vulnerable to cardiac disease than is the American woman. Women take better care of themselves. The result, according to Dr. Claire Ryder, president of the American Women's Medical Association: the average married American woman can "look forward to eight years of widowhood."

The year of the greaseless car!

Automotive engineers are quietly predicting that by 1965 most cars will be "greased for life." Owners of Fords and Mercurys are currently being told that their cars need be lubricated only once every 30,000 miles. Owners of 1961 Cadillacs are told their autos need never be greased. Oil men don't like the trend but regretfully admit they can do nothing about it.

How the U.S. stands in the infant death rate

Although the U.S. boasts one of the highest living standards on earth, nine nations boast lower infant death rates. Sweden leads the world with 15.8 deaths per thousand children under 1 year of age. After Sweden come the Netherlands, Australia, Norway and Switzerland. The U.S. had 27.1 infant deaths in 1958 for every 1,000 live births.

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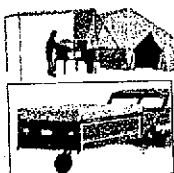
WAGON-LOAD CONTEST



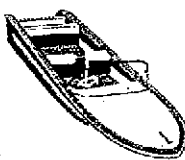
10 RAMBLER WAGONS LOADED WITH GROCERIES—OVER 1000 OTHER PRIZES!



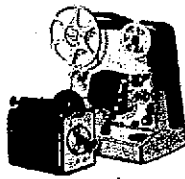
10 HAMMOND Extra-voice Organ with rich, brilliant tone—lovely decorative styling. An instrument the whole family will enjoy.



10 HELITE Camping Trailers, fun for the entire family. Makes up in just one minute into a complete camp for a family of five. Fully equipped by HELITE of Lodi, Calif.



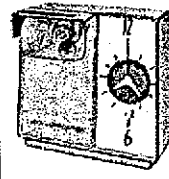
10 DURAFITE 16-ft. All-Aluminum Boats. Safe, stable, performance-packed by DURACRAFT for maneuverability.



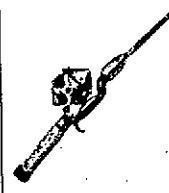
10 FAIRCHILD Cinephonic Camera and Projector. 8mm motion picture camera and projector that synchronizes sound and action automatically on the film.



25 TAPPAN "Fabulous 400" electric ranges with many advanced designs and convenience features.



250 CAN-O-MATIC Electric Can Opener, Clock, Timers. It's a can opener, a clock, a timer all in one and fully automatic.



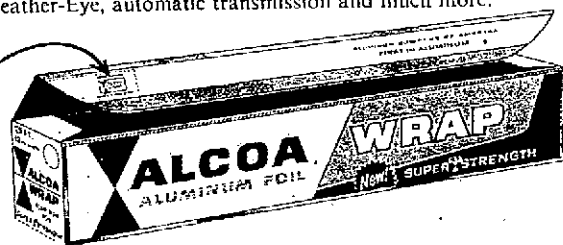
300 ZEBCO Fishing Sets... the tackle that puts more fun in fishing. Complete with rod, reel and line.



300 3-PC. ALUMINUM HALLITE SETS by Wear-Ever, consisting of 1 1/2-qt. saucepan, 7-in. Fry Pan, 8-cup Percolator. With non-tarnishing, deep-sea turquoise colored covers.

YOU CAN WIN an all-purpose compact, a new 1961 Rambler Classic, Aluminum Six, Custom 4-door, Cross-Country Wagon—plus \$500 worth of groceries from your favorite store. What a prize! And what a wagon! Gives you famous Rambler handling and parking ease combined with smooth, economical performance. Is complete with Weather-Eye, automatic transmission and much more.

Don't forget to include a Better Packaging Label with your entry.



WAGON-LOAD CONTEST RULES

Print or write your last line to the jingle (to rhyme with "day"). Use a plain sheet of paper or the coupon in this ad. Be sure you include your name and address and the name and address of the store where you purchased your Alcoa Wrap. Enter as many times as you like. Each entry must be accompanied by a Better Packaging Label from the lid flap on any size of Alcoa Wrap.

Special Bonus Award: a Rival Electric Home Food Slicer will be given to all prize-winners if their winning entry is accompanied by both a Better Packaging Label and end panel from the 75-ft. Economy Size package of Alcoa Wrap.

Entries will be judged by an independent judging organization, on the basis of originality (freshness or creativity); aptness (fitness or pertinency to subject); sincerity (believability). Entries, contents, and ideas therein become the

property of Aluminum Company of America and none will be returned. Entries must be original in all respects with the contestants submitting them and must be submitted in the contestant's own name.

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 15, 1961, and received no later than midnight, April 26, 1961. Winners will be notified by mail, and a complete list of winners will be available as soon as possible after the close of the contest to all who send a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Prizes will be awarded in order of retail value. Only one prize to a family. Duplicate prizes in case of ties.

Contest is open to all residents of the continental United States, Alaska and Hawaii, except employees of Aluminum Company of America and their families, its subsidiary companies and its advertising agencies. Subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.

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RIVAL ELECTRIC HOME FOOD SLICER—with exclusive "Protect-O-Guide" serrated blade that never needs sharpening—awarded as a bonus prize to every entrant who wins a prize and whose entry is accompanied by both a Better Packaging Label and the end panel from a 75-ft. Economy Size package of Alcoa Wrap.

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When colds make you cough, take double-action DeWitt's Cough Control Medicine to soothe throat irritations and suppress unnecessary coughs at the control center; contains tested d-Methorphan, the safe, sure replacement for narcotics.

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When your children cough because of colds, give them DeWitt's Baby Cough Syrup, easy to take, effective.



Pin-up cutting board: Here's a handy new aid for home sewers (left)—a board that enlarges your cutting area to 72" x 40" and folds to 12" x 40" for storage. It's made of heavy composition board and is scored in 1" squares. You can stick pins in it and fasten your patterns to fabrics for easy and accurate cutting. \$2.98. *Newark Dressmaker Supply Co., Dept. PP, 140 Halsey St., Newark 2, N.J.*



Universal radio: A new transistorized radio is a car, boat and home portable all in one. And it receives both regular and short-wave broadcasts. In car or boat, the set slides into an easily installed mounting sleeve and is powered by any engine battery, 6 or 12 volts, so it's easy to transfer from car to car and car to boat. Removed from sleeve, it becomes a portable and home radio operating on four penlight batteries. For details: *Autovox, Dept. PP, 250 W. 57th St., New York 19, N.Y.*

Light your phone: Readily clipped to your telephone, this new battery-operated light (left) goes on automatically when you lift the receiver and off when you hang up. It's made of high impact plastic in pale neutral color to blend with any phone. \$1.98. *M & M Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, Box 703, Monrovia, Calif.*

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Fire starter: Good for your fireplace now and barbecue grill in summer, a new fire starter does a fast, neat job. It's a porous brick in a brass pan with hammered, antique finish. Pour in a little hickory-scented fluid, slide under grate, light—and your fire starts without papers or kindling and without smoke or unpleasant odor. Complete with fluid: \$2.98. *Red-E-Blaze, Dept. PP, 11805 Harper Ave., Detroit 13, Mich.*

For your workshop: A new grinding wheel does the work of three separate wheels and grinds practically any substance. It's made of hard rubber with a steel core and uses three slip-on aluminum oxide bands—fine, medium, coarse. The rubber wheel never needs dressing, assures uniform pressure and has holes to dissipate heat so you "grind cool." It's 6" in diameter, fits both 3/8" and 1/2" shafts. 1" thickness: \$5.98; 1 1/2": \$7.98. *Sears, Roebuck, Dept. PP, 925 S. Homan, Chicago 7, Ill.*

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These clever young bare-arm frocks, each with a dashing cropped jacket, are as companionable as cake and ice cream—and just as satisfying. Sew both—and mix and match. Pattern #406 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (32" bust): dress, 2 3/4 yds. of 35"; jacket, 1 1/2 yds. plus 3/4 yd. contrast. Pattern #410 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (32" bust): 4 3/4 yds. of 35"; jacket, 2 1/2 yds.

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Get the Eager Eater bowl for your dog. Fill with Purina Dog Chow... tastes so good, no wonder it's America's largest-selling dog food!

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Send me _____ Eager Eater bowls. I enclose
weight circle from any size Purina Dog Chow
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Improved EZO Helps Relieve Pain of Pressure and Slipping of FALSE TEETH

Chew in comfort with New, Softer EZO Dental Cushions

Grips Dentures Firmer, Quicker! Helps Ease Pressure on Gums

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Racking Bronchial Coughs Quickly Relieved

without codeine or other narcotics

Most people's racking coughs due to colds or flu are caused by irritation of the membranes along the bronchial tubes. Phlegm collects in the bronchial passages and you suffer from choking, straining coughs.

Now, Creomulsion Cough Syrup quickly, effectively—yet safely, relieves these annoying bronchial coughs without codeine or other nar-

cotics. It gets at their cause—soothes the irritated membranes, loosens and helps expel germ-laden phlegm, thus helping to break up chest congestion. So relieve your bronchial coughs fast, without feeling "doped" or drowsy. Get Creomulsion Cough Syrup today.

◆ Parents will find safe, pleasant-tasting Creomulsion for Children just as effective.



A daring, new plan to save lives on the highway:

Pennsylvania declares

WAR ON

HARRISBURG, PA.

A FEW YEARS AGO, a farmer drove off a highway near here, smashed into a tree and killed himself. State police investigating the crash found that the driver had been totally blind. His "navigator," who survived, was an 8-year-old boy who sat in his lap and gave him directions.

Most incredible of all, state police found that the man was a fully licensed driver.

Such a driver still could get a license in most states today. But now a bold new program is sweeping such menaces off Pennsylvania highways. The state has become the first in the nation requiring its drivers to prove their physical fitness to drive. All 5½ million Pennsylvania drivers—and all new applicants—now must pass periodic physical examinations to hold their licenses.

The trail-blazing program, begun last fall, will take 10 years to complete. And so far it is concentrating only on those with the most serious disorders—poor vision and periodic blackouts, for instance. Fewer than 1 per cent of drivers have been rejected, and another 7 per cent have been licensed after having their eyes corrected.

Yet already the program is paying off. Many legally classified as blind have had licenses lifted. Several hundred unfit drivers have voluntarily given up their licenses.

How to Save 1,500 Lives

And safety experts agree that the first steps have been taken in a program important to national safety. According to Dr. Harold Brandaleone, who studied the question for the American Medical Association, physical and psychological screening of drivers on a national scale could make "a tremendous dent" in the highway toll, which now stands at about 40,000 killed a year. (See A new

way to reduce our terrible accident toll, PARADE, March 17, 1957.) "Conservatively," he says, 100,000 injury accidents a year could be prevented, 1,500 lives saved.

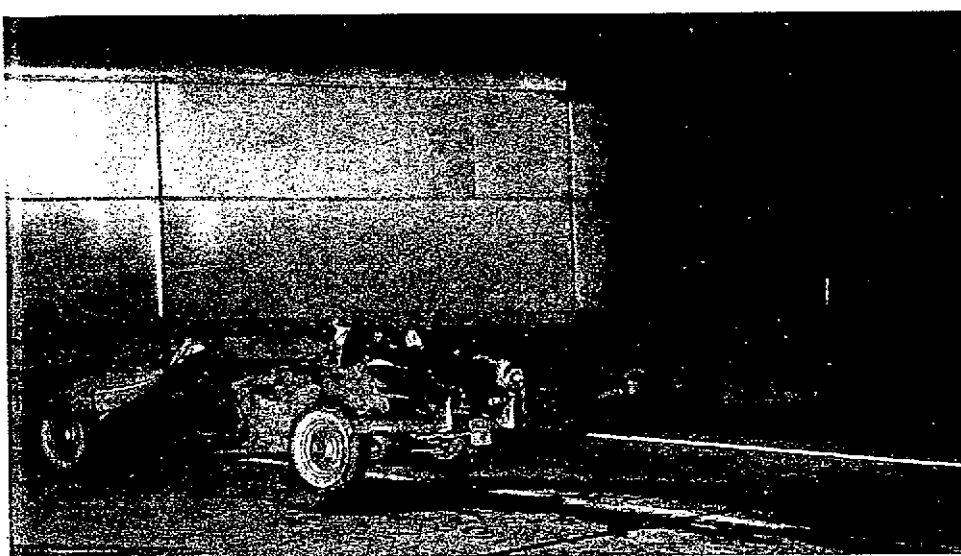
Yet in most states even a new applicant receives only a cursory examination, usually from an office clerk, and an applicant for license renewal is not checked at all. A few states bar licenses to alcoholics and drug addicts but accept the applicant's word if he denies addiction. In a few states, you can qualify—physically—to hold your license simply by swearing you are in good health.

How It All Started

Pennsylvania's license requirements weren't much different until last year, when David L. Lawrence became Governor. Lawrence, a gruff-voiced, forceful 71-year-old, lost two sons in a highway accident and is extremely safety-conscious. Lawrence put into effect by administrative order a controversial 13-point Highway Safety Program and appointed O. D. (Mike) Shipley to administer it.

A cardinal feature of the Lawrence plan was compulsory physical re-examination, suggested by the Governor himself and fleshed out by a committee of doctors and safety experts. The plan was to begin with drivers licensed before 1924, when the state licensing system was set up. But it was discovered that many of the older drivers' records were destroyed in a 1936 flood.

State officials then agreed on this compromise: a huge "lottery" under which 750,000 drivers picked at random would be examined each year. It was then the younger drivers' turn to protest. But on November 12, the first notices went out to drivers to present themselves for re-examinations. More than



Tests and results: Pennsylvania State Police Cpl. W. W. Hoover administers eye check-up to 62-year-old driver as part of state's new physical exam

program. The driver passed. Exams are aimed at preventing accidents like one above, caused when mentally ill—but licensed—driver plowed into truck.

UNFIT DRIVERS

200,000 have done so. Here's how it's done:

First, you're given an appointment for an eye check at a state police checkpoint. Minimum vision standards you must meet are 20/70 in the better eye with glasses. If you do, you then go to your physician, who examines you for such severe illnesses as uncontrolled diabetes, hypertension, epilepsy, severe heart conditions, neurological ailments or drug addiction. If he finds none of these, the physician fills out a form and mails it to the state. You receive a license.

Let's suppose you fail the eye exam. The state police hand you a "Certificate of Visual Efficiency," which you take to your eye doctor. When your vision has been corrected, you return to the state police for a second exam. If passed, with or without restrictions, you then move on to the physical.

When examinations first began, drivers queued up to beat the rush and chaos resulted. Since then, however, wrinkles have been ironed out. Furthermore, the program has paid some unexpected dividends.

The Old and the Young

Doctors call it "a progressive program of preventive medicine" since it has uncovered ailments some applicants didn't know they had. Shipley points out, also, that the whole state is safety-conscious. "Our people are thinking safety now," he says.

The plan still divides Pennsylvanians. "This is the worst thing that could be put on our old people," W. O. Buck, a retired railroader, told PARADE. "It'll cost us a lot of money going to doctors and all. There's more accidents between 18 and 25 than between 25 and 60. It's not physical condition that's so important. It's judgment."

On the other hand, a high school boy re-

cently opposed examination of young people in a letter to the Governor: "Because of their quick reflexes and sharp minds, most teenagers are physically better equipped than your older drivers over 40."

For neither young nor old, says Shipley, are the standards unduly tough. A deaf man can receive a license in Pennsylvania, for instance. So can a one-eyed man. Only those with the most serious heart conditions are barred from driving. Epileptics who have been free of seizures for two years can be licensed. So can former mental patients, under certain restrictions.

Furthermore, Shipley says, the cost of the exam is no real burden. It usually costs him only \$3 to \$5. If he requires vision correction or other treatment, it may, of course, be more. "But," Shipley says, "that's an investment in health, isn't it?"

Most safety experts would agree that Pennsylvania's standards are mild enough. Many of them hope that, once all the state's drivers have been examined, the standards will be beefed up. At least re-examinations should be held more frequently—perhaps every five years or even every three.

Meanwhile, safety directors of other states are watching the program closely, sizing up the opposition and wondering about their chances of installing such a life-saving innovation. The program also has been applauded by the National Safety Council, bar groups and medical societies.

"It's the kind of program we're in favor of," says L. S. Harris of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, an organization of state licensing officials. "It's very new, but it sounds awfully good. You can be sure every state in the country is keeping an eye on Pennsylvania." —SM ROSS

"MOISTURE PROOF" your baby against diaper irritation!



Z. B. T.
Protects like oil—
soothes like powder!

See for yourself. Smooth Z. B. T. Baby Powder on palm of hand, sprinkle with water. See how it runs off without penetrating Z. B. T.'s protective sheath. There's proof that Z. B. T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil repels irritation-causing moisture, where ordinary baby powders absorb it. Guard your baby's tender skin against urine scald, diaper rash by using Z. B. T. Baby Powder after every bath and diaper change!

Also guards against chafing and prickly heat
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Extra Soft... Extra Cushioning... Extra Protective Adhesive Foot Padding



Just cut it to the
needed size and
shape and apply.



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Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX is a superior moleskin, yet costs no more. A wonderfully effective relief for corns, callouses, bunions, sore toes, heels, instep and wherever a shoe painfully rubs or pinches. Flesh color. 15¢, 35¢, 45¢ and \$1.00. At Drug, Shoe, Dept., 5-10¢ Stores and Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort® Shops.

A special deodorant —when a girl needs protection most

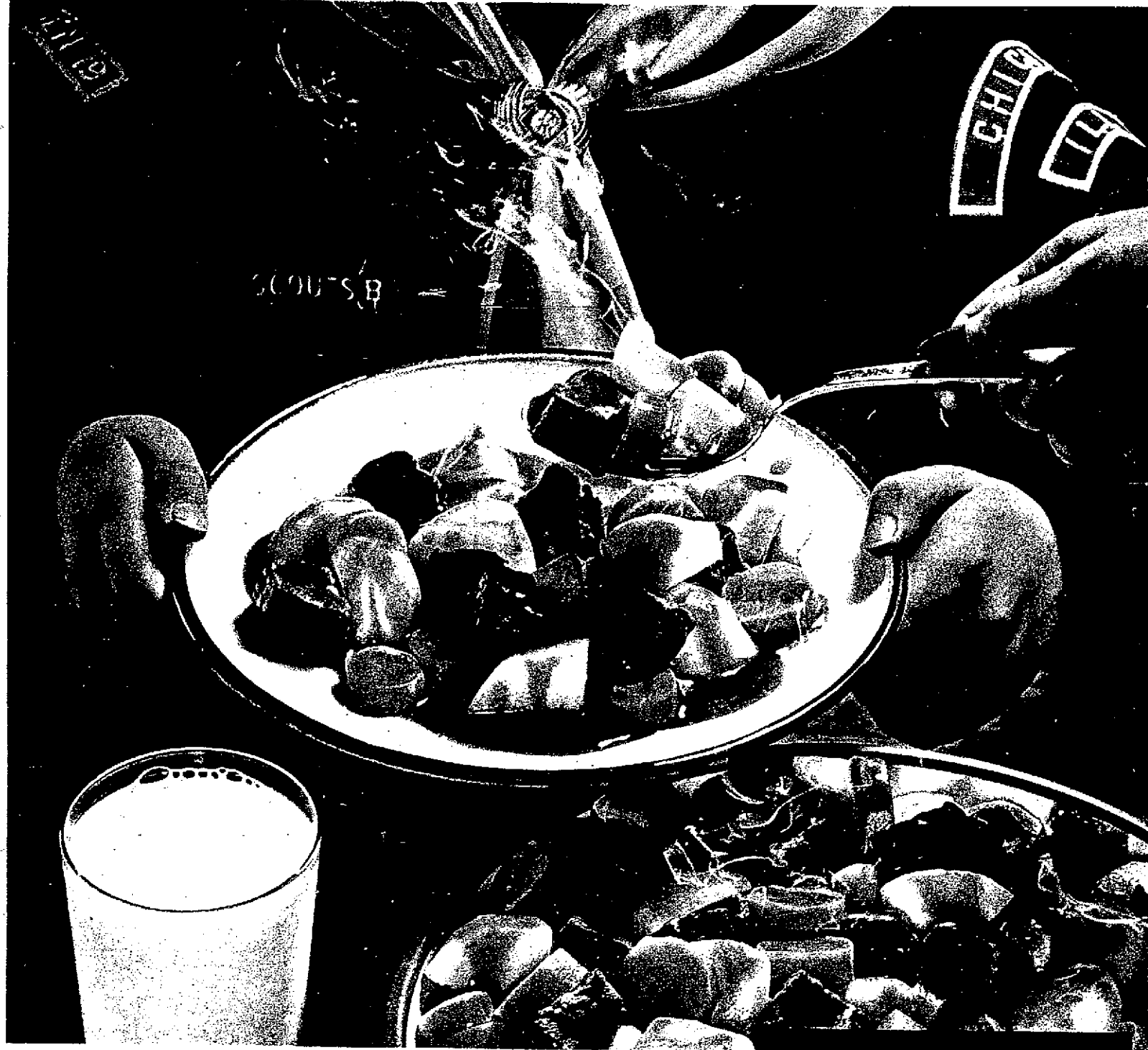


Women use the special deodorant QUEST to destroy odors on sanitary napkins. But women also have a day in, day out problem that calls for Quest where underarm deodorants aren't suitable and may be unsafe.

For intimate daily use QUEST is gentle, bland—non-irritating to sensitive tissues. Quest contains a most effective deodorizer that clings and protects for hours.

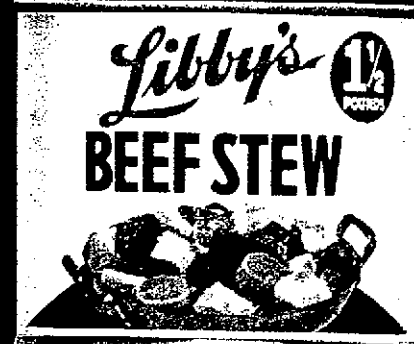
For use on sanitary napkins, Quest is soft, absorbent. It is drying—relieves irritation, chafing and itching. And it's neat to use. Use Quest before going out—on certain days and every day—at all drug and toiletry counters.

FREE SUPPLY: Try QUEST, send name and address to Clark-Cleveland, Inc., 353 Wall St., Binghamton, N.Y. (Mailed to you in plain wrapper postage prepaid)



For the "meat-and-potato man" at your house... (and show us a man from 6 to 60 who isn't)

Libby's is the beefiest beef stew ever put into a can. Here's hearty, rib-sticking fare that tastes good because of the good things in it. Chunks of lean beef, big ones. Potatoes and carrots, too. All simmered in real brown beef gravy and seasoned just right. Take our word for it, and Mom's word too, here's the kind of beef stew that leaves "meat and potato men" of all ages sighing with contentment. Libby's Beef Stew... the best you can buy.



THE LEANER MEATS GO INTO LIBBY'S

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago 4, Illinois

Versatile quick-switch

FRUIT PASTRY

by BETH MERRIMAN

Parade food editor

A YEAR-ROUND DESSERT, this Fruit Cheese Tart recipe is as versatile as you care to make it because you can use any kind of canned or frozen fruits. It's handsome, too, and looks like the work of a continental chef. But it's easy to make and delicious to eat. Try it first with peaches, as we did, and then experiment with all the favorite fruits you keep on hand in pantry or freezer.

Fruit Cheese Tart

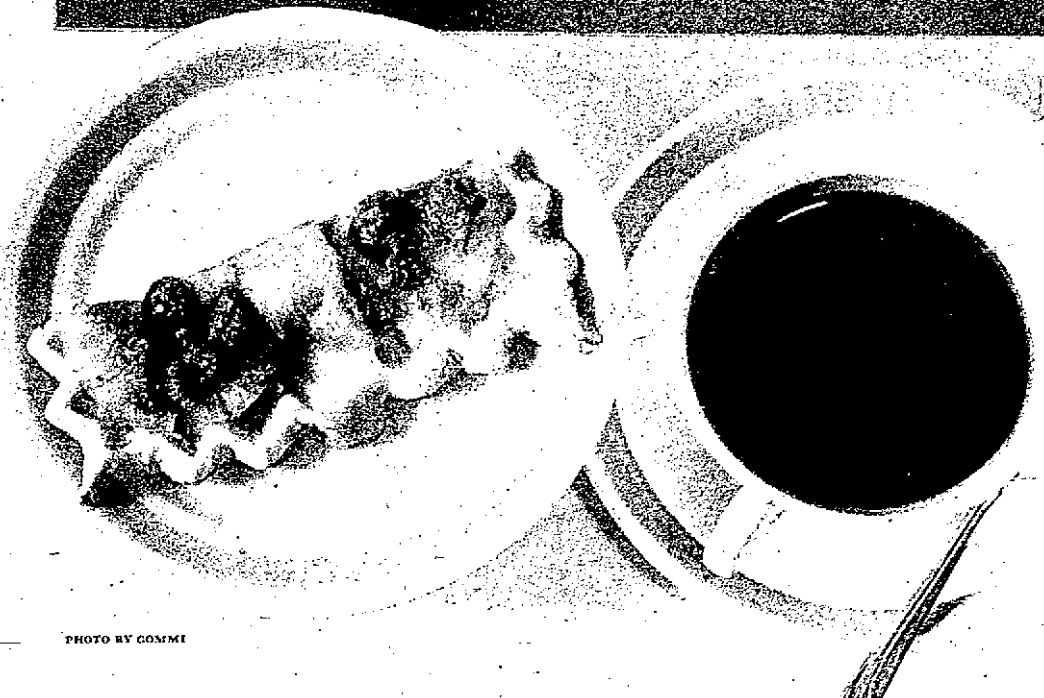
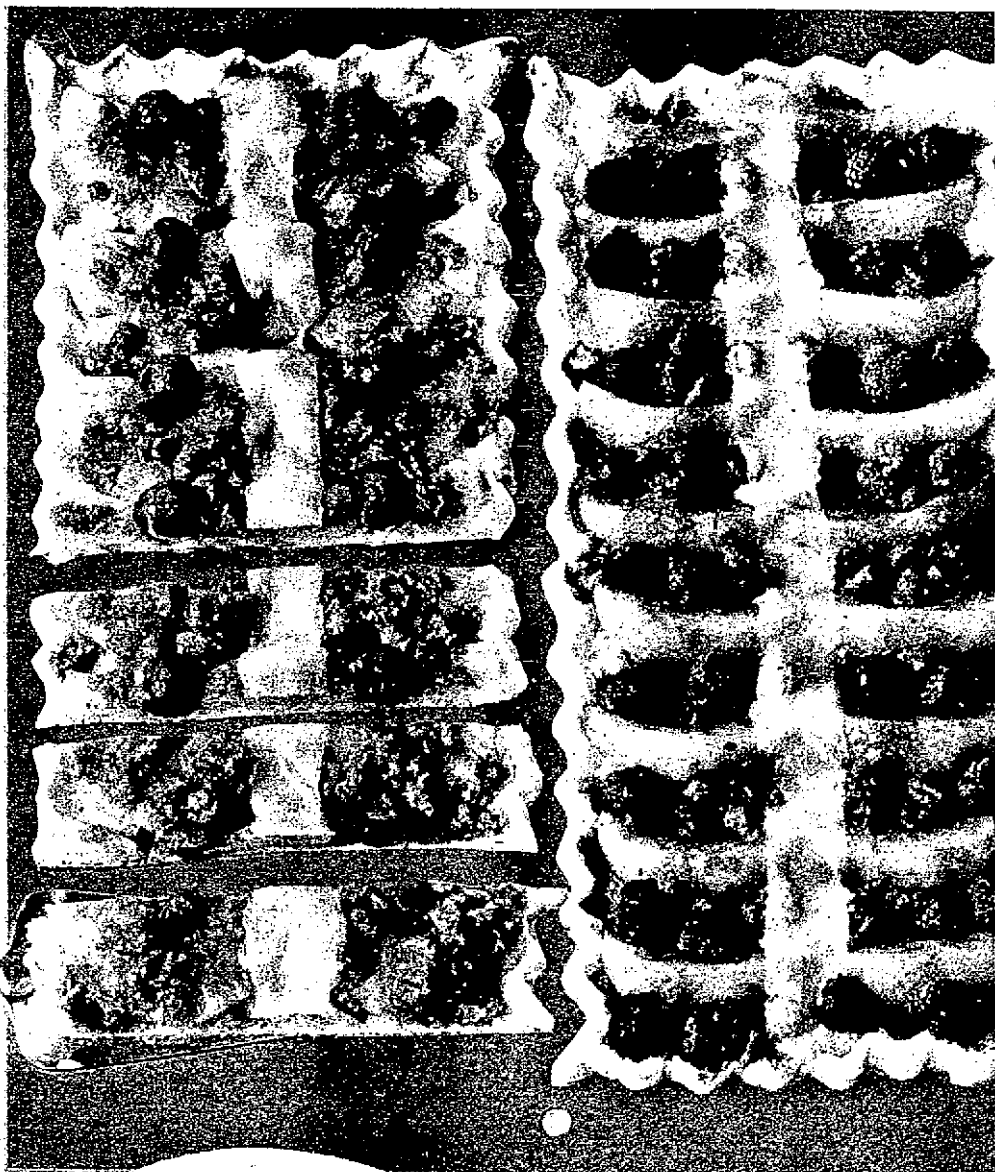
- 1 package pie crust mix
- 2 cans (1 pound or 20 oz. each) sliced peaches*, drained
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon nutmeg
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 slices processed American cheese, cut in strips

Prepare pie crust mix according to package directions. Roll into two rectangles, $6\frac{1}{2}$ " x $15\frac{1}{2}$ ". Place rectangles on ungreased baking sheet. Fold edges under and flute. Prick pastry well with tines of fork. Bake in hot oven (425°) 12 minutes. Arrange fruit in rows on each rectangle. Sprinkle each tart with 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Combine sugar, spices and salt; cut in butter. Top each tart with half of sugar mixture. Place cheese strips over topping. Bake in hot oven (425°) 8 minutes.

*Or Bing cherries, apple slices, berries, pears, pitted plums, pineapple chunks, fruit cocktail or a combination of these.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY GOMMI



bringing up baby® hints

Collected by Mrs. Dan Gerber
(Mother of 5)



Now...where to, "Little Girl Blue"?



Into a whole new world! If you have a toddler, she (or he) is entering a super-active, new phase. For baby's present safety and future behavior, it's important to know when to say "no" and how to say it.

- ▶ Use "no" sparingly, but mean it when you use it. Be lavish in praise of good conduct.
- ▶ Try to identify right from wrong by using a different tone of voice.
- ▶ Try to let your child know that you disapprove of the deed, not him, by letting your love show at all times.

Your tiny wanderer needs hearty nourishment to keep going. Now, to help you find all the tempting toddler foods specially prepared by Gerber, all the junior foods have a brand-new, bright red "Shop-Easy Label." You can see the variety at a glance: peaches or spinach for instance, because the names stand out at the top of the labels. Just another way that Gerber helps you balance baby's menus with the greatest ease.

Toddler tactics. Although your toddler may show real spurts of self-reliance, he needs more affection to combat increased frustration, extra protection from household hazards, extra guidance in the acquisition of new skills.

New! Cooky Zoo

...helps teach your toddler animal names and are fun to nibble too! Gerber Cookies with added protein now come in adorable animal shapes, have twice the protein of most other cookies. What's more, they have B-vitamins in the icing so they can't be lost in baking. They're wonderful for juice-time snacks... perfect with Gerber Fruits for dessert.

Control story from Dan Gerber.

As a mother you are aware that over-cooking and excessive heat affect the nutritive values of food. At Gerber we prepare your baby's foods by cooking them as quickly as possible at the lowest temperature possible to insure a sterile product.

Here at Gerber we carefully prepare over 100 cereals, strained and junior foods, to meet your baby's nutritional needs. We're proud to say:

**"Babies are our business
...our only business!"®**





Lost-and found

through Hal Harper's unusual service

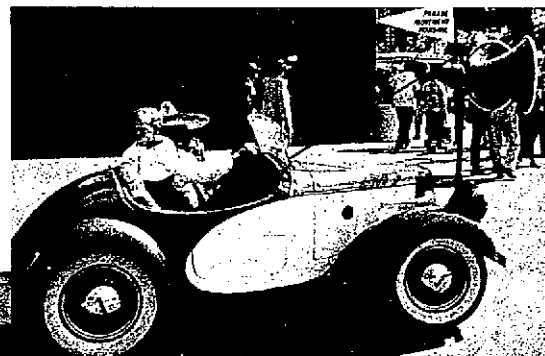
SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF.

SEPARATED FROM his parents in the frightening empty spaces of an adult world in the photo above is 3-year-old Stephen Shannon. But waiting in the wings to rescue Stephen is Hal Harper—probably the nation's only professional child finder.

Harper has been finding lost kids since 1928, when he lost two of his own at a fair—and promptly found them. Harper talked the fair's owner into hiring him,

and since then he has found thousands of lost children.

Usually Harper bundles the child into his small car and takes him to the fair's parking lot, since kids, he says, often know the family car before they know their own names. On the way, his car's loudspeaker blares out whatever information the child has given him. If all else fails, Harper takes the tot to a lost-child's room, then goes out to cruise with his loudspeaker for the parents. To find how Stephen got home, see the photos.



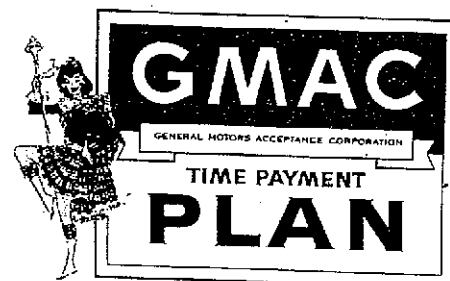
Cruising the fair in his bantam car, Harper blares out on the loudspeaker that a little boy has been lost. Stephen could not remember his name, but he did think he knew where he had lost his parents (he had ambled off to ogle a performing monkey). Harper looked for the parents there, couldn't find them.

Joining together mother and son (l.), Harper hands over a calm Stephen to Mrs. Don Shannon. She had come to the lost-child room, where she found Stephen drinking orange juice and poring over comic books. Harper has found and restored some tots as often as five times a day; the children kept straying away from their parents on purpose to get another ride in Harper's car. But parents are often at fault when a child is lost, says Harper, because "they become entranced at the sights and forget that they have children with them."



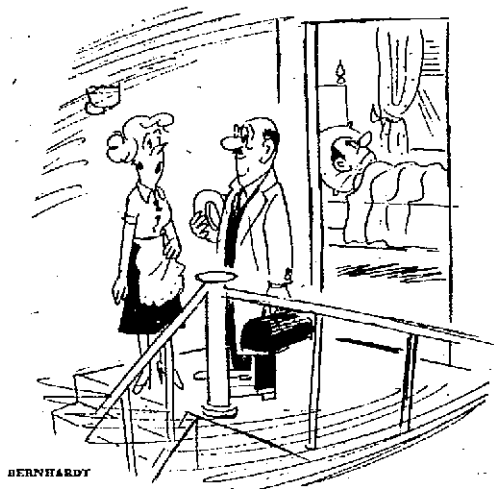


Easy to handle. Any General Motors dealer who uses GMAC can finance your car, your car insurance, also creditor life insurance, all in one convenient transaction.

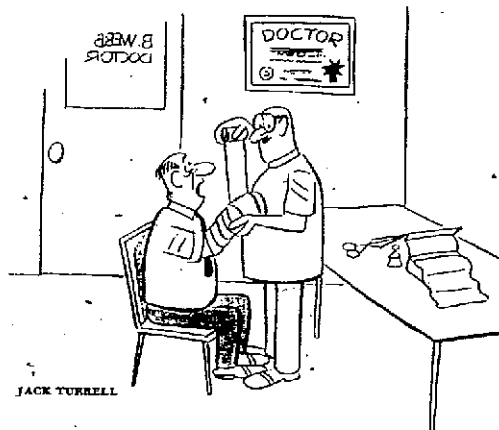


Fractured funnybones

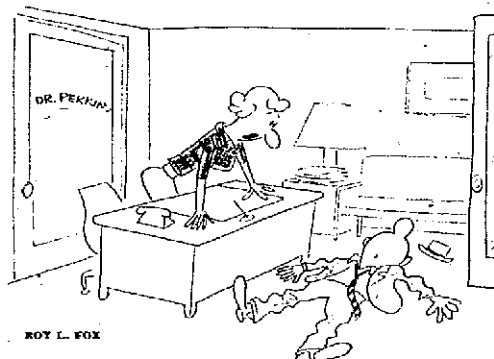
Here's some caustic surgery on the medical profession in which PARADE's artists, scalpels in hand, prove that even doctors can be rib-ticklers.



"Can you give him something to quiet my nerves?"



"How long will it be before I can hit her again?"



"Do you have an appointment?"

My favorite jokes

by ALAN MOWBRAY

EDITOR'S NOTE: Alan Mowbray, an Americanized combination of Noel Coward and Peck's *Bad Boy*, has played top roles in more than 300 Hollywood films. Currently starring in the Dante TV series with Howard Duff, London-born Mowbray is recognized in the film colony as a man of wit and charm. For night-club appearances he tells such funny stories as these:

A CAPTAIN who had served for 50 years aboard a naval vessel had a peculiar habit. Each morning he would open a safe in the wall of his cabin and pull out a piece of paper, study it carefully, then put it back.

The officers aboard ship could hardly control their curiosity at this routine.

Finally the poor old Captain died. Immediately the executive officer raced to the Captain's cabin where he found the wall-safe open. He pulled out the piece of paper and read it carefully: "Port—left—Starboard—right."

HAVE YOU HEARD about the conceited actor who was sued by his wife for divorce? She named his mirror as correspondent.

TWO GOATS were grazing on a hillside near Paramount Studios. One discovered a can of film and promptly ate it. "How was it?" asked his companion. "To be absolutely truthful," the other replied, "I liked the book better."

WHEN A MAN opens the door of his car for his wife, one of two things are new: the car or the wife.



SOME OF THE stuff they serve in Hollywood bars these days not only hits the spot—but also removes it.

ALL OF US know about waiters in well-known restaurants. When you don't want them, they're fussing over you and paying every possible attention. When you do want one, you can never find him. There was one waiter who was notorious for this in Detroit. Finally the poor chap passed away, whereupon one wag remarked: "The Lord finally caught his eye."

I took my doctor's
advice... and now

MY CONSTIPATION WORRIES ARE OVER!

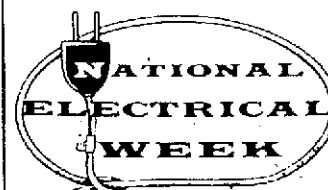


THOUSANDS of doctors were recently asked, "Do you ever recommend Milk of Magnesia?" The overwhelming majority replied: "Yes!" And no wonder! Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is both a gentle laxative and a soothing antacid. This means that while Phillips' relieves constipation, it also relieves accompanying acid indigestion. No single-purpose laxative can offer you such complete, yet comfortable relief. Just ask your doctor!



PHILLIPS'
MILK OF
MAGNESIA

REGULAR OR MINT-FLAVORED



FEB. 5-11, 1961

FALSE TEETH

KLUTCH holds them tighter
KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snuggler that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. . . . If your dentist doesn't have Klutch, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box.
KLUTCH CO., Box 170B, ELMIRA, N. Y.

Imagine Crossing Unexplored America with the Original "FORTY-NINERS"!

Take This Exciting Historic Journey

for only **10¢**
with trial membership



GIVEN!
at no extra charge

Your Choice—Either
of these Valuable
Collectors' Items

Genuine INDIAN ARROWHEAD

Not a reproduction, but the real thing! Relic of a mighty race who once roamed America—actually found in the plains and mountains of the West! No two alike! Quantity limited.

or

Traditional INDIAN RITUAL FIGURE

Weird and primitive, hand carved and painted in bright colors by Indian tribes of today, such as Navajos and Zunis of New Mexico. No two alike!



MAIL THIS COUPON WITH ONLY A DIME

Doubleday Living History Program
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Please rush me my introductory package described here for which I enclose 10¢ to help cover shipping. Also enroll me as a member in the Living History Program and send the current Album Set with a bill for only \$1 plus shipping.

After examining this package, I may cancel membership simply by writing you within 10 days. In this case I may return everything and owe nothing. As a member I will receive a new Album Set every month for only \$1 each plus shipping. I do not have to take any minimum number of future Sets, and may resign any time I wish.

ALL THIS FOR 10¢:

1. 8,000-Word Illustrated Album: THE GOLD RUSH OF '49.
2. Set of beautiful full-color prints for mounting in Album.
3. Full-color, wall-size historical map of U.S.
4. Handsome library case for storing Albums.
5. EXTRA GIFT (check one)
☐ Indian Arrowhead
☐ Indian Ritual Figure

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LIVING HISTORY PROGRAM

A Thrilling New Way to "Relive" the Great Events of America's Past

THE gold rush is on! Turn time back and take your place in the wagon train for a bold journey across an uncharted continent! Your destination—the "Mother Lode" country in far-off California where gold has been discovered at Sutter's Mill. Untold riches and the opportunities of a new land await you if you make it.

But in between lurk hostile Indians... miles upon miles of lonely plains... treacherous streams that turn into wild, foaming rapids that maps don't tell you about... stampeding buffalo... "Death Valley"... dust storms... yet you push ahead!

Celebrate with the "forty-niners" as you reach the new city of San

Francisco... where you'll meet others who took the long way around the tip of South America in sailing ships—and who have their own adventures to relate. Witness the revelry in the fun spots of boom-town... where those who "struck it rich" are having gay times... where a slice of bread and butter costs \$2! And through all the excitement, see our nation take shape... see America grow!

You'll take this "journey" through a marvelous historical package called "The Gold Rush of '49"—yours for only 10¢ to introduce your family to the LIVING HISTORY PROGRAM.

Now... Relive, Enjoy the Great Events of Our Nation's Past!

Here at last is a simple, exciting way to recapture the stirring years of American history—and at the same time help your children develop a greater understanding of their country's past. Each month the LIVING HISTORY PROGRAM, through its unique series of history album sets, takes you on a new "journey" of adventure, where you meet the great leaders, see the dramatic events, relive the most significant moments in the life of our nation!

You will see the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock... you will be part of the Lewis and Clark expedition as it blazes the Oregon Trail... you will be an eye-witness to the great battles of the Revolutionary and Civil Wars... you will be on the scene at the Chicago fire and the San Francisco earthquake. You will go along with Charles Lindbergh on the first solo flight to Paris. You will be present at the great victories of World War II... witness the birth of the United Nations.

This is American history as it has never been presented before—as real and exciting as today's headlines!

A Panorama in Living Words and Colorful Pictures

All the drama and spirit of America's great heritage is brought to you in a series of illustrated monthly albums by writers specially chosen for their knowledge of history and their skill in telling it dramatically. Accompanying each Album is a group of beautiful original paintings by a leading historical artist, reproduced in full color. These prints are gummed and perforated for easy insertion in the album. Frequently there will be large fold-out paintings twice the size of the Album itself, as well as attractive reproductions of famous maps and documents.

Reading the exciting text and mounting the full-color prints in the places provided, you and your family will feel new pride in your country's greatness. What a marvelous way to learn American history at first hand—and what a wonderful assist to children at school! Too, you will be collecting a permanent library about America that will be admired by all.

Mail Coupon With Only 10¢

Receive your introductory Gold Rush of '49 Set now for only 10¢. With it we will send your choice of either the Indian Arrowhead or Indian Ritual Figure at no extra cost; and a beautiful historical wall-map of the United States, also free. We will also include in this shipment the current LIVING HISTORY Album Set for which you will be billed only \$1, plus shipping. You are under no further obligation. If you continue, pay only \$1 plus shipping for each monthly set. You may cancel at any time. Doubleday Living History Program, Garden City, New York.



RIDE with the men who blazed a trail across the West—across buffalo-hunted plains, through treacherous mountain passes, over parched desert and into fertile, gold-rich California!



"LIVE" the life of a miner! See him pan for gold in the shallow streams of the Mother Lode country—watch him stake his claim, dig down "Gold Rush Justice" to lawbreakers!



REVEL in the "boom town" of San Francisco—where good men and scoundwags, schoolmarm and farmhands, all meet for the "comforts of home" and high celebration!



This Fascinating Package is Offered to Acquaint Your Family with the DOUBLEDAY

SUNDAY

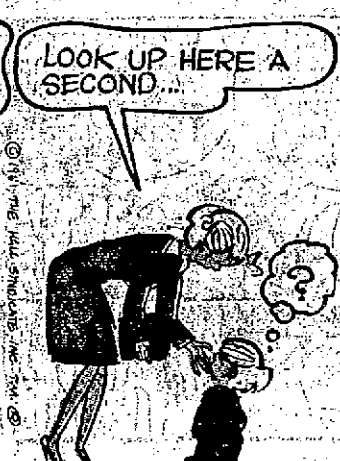
SEE IT IN SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

LATEST COMPACT: A ONE-MAN SUB

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—FEBRUARY 5, 1961

Dennis MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



THE BONNIES

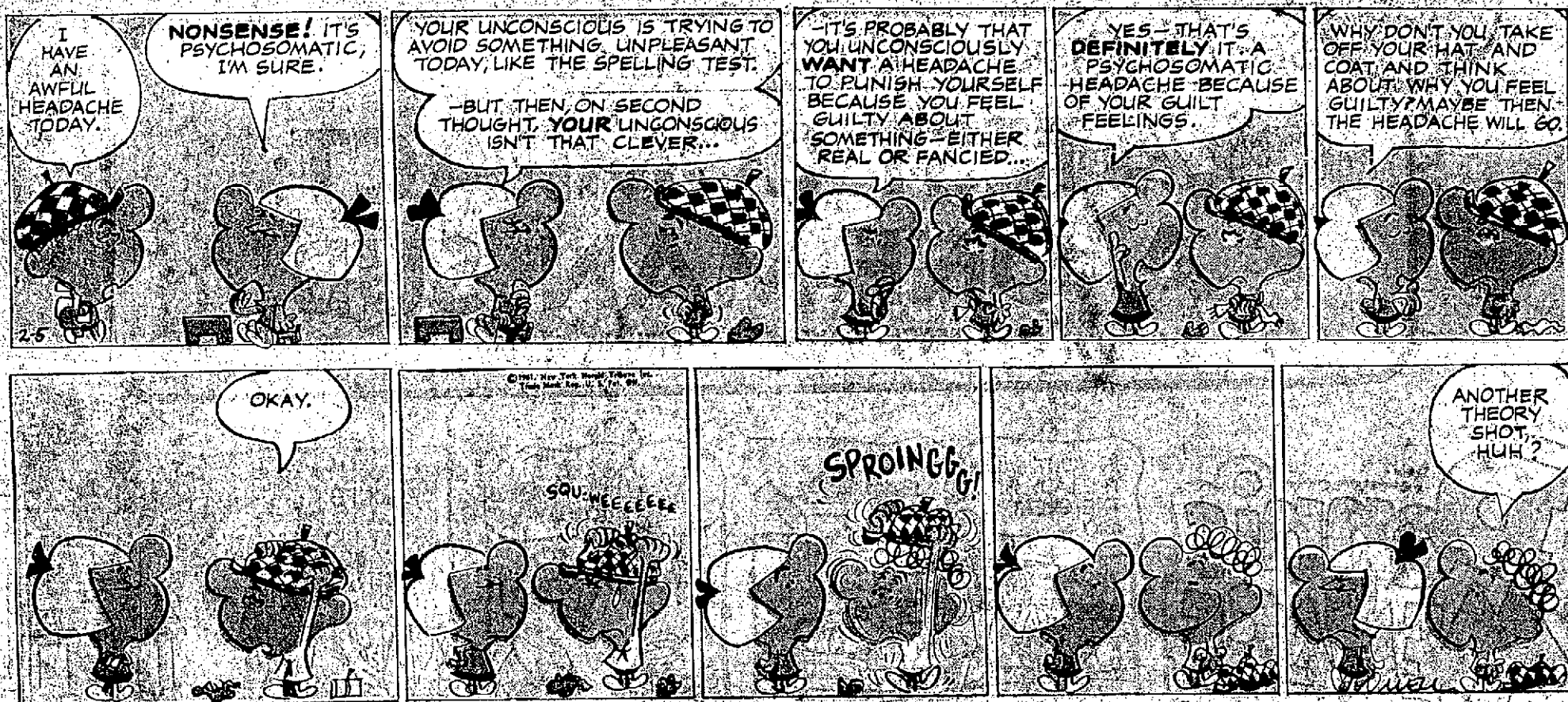
HEY, JILL, WATCH ME!

YI!



MISS PEACH

By Mell



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



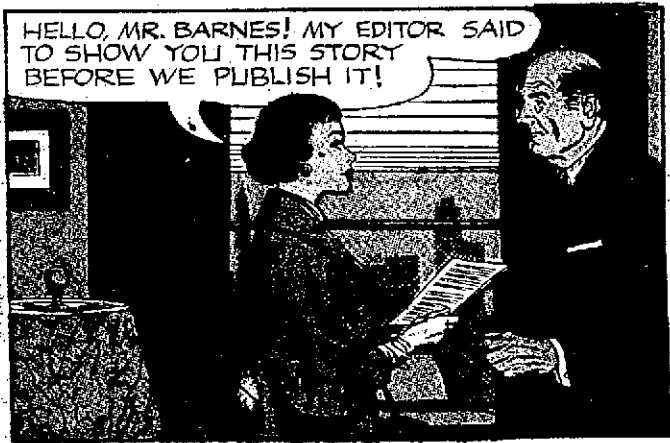
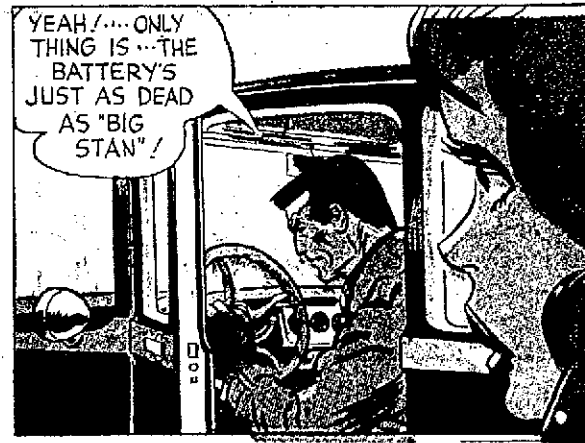
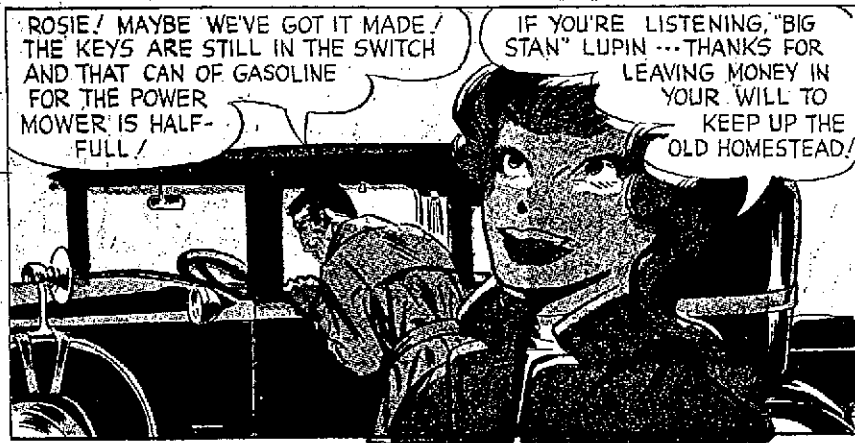
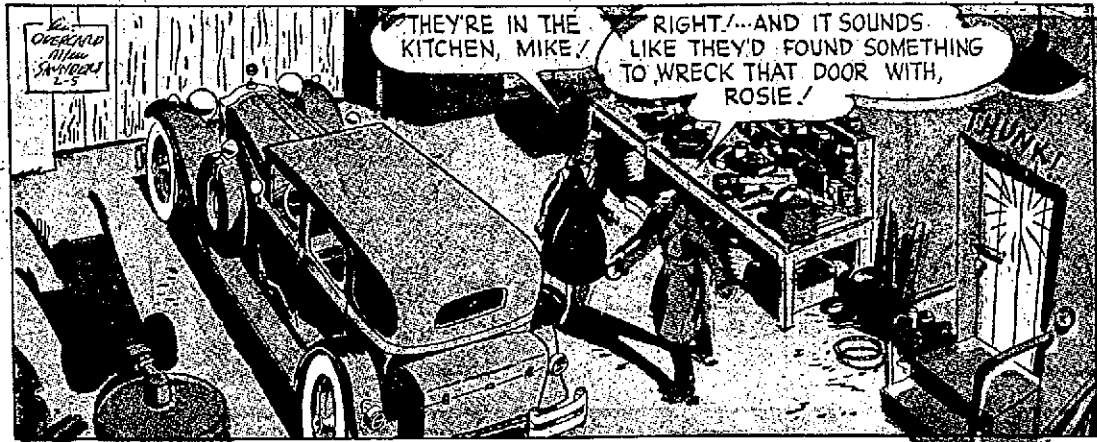
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



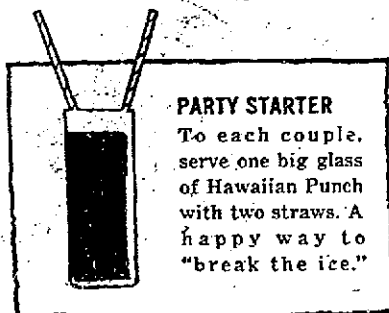
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Love at first sip! Ruby Red Hawaiian Punch and new Hawaiian Golden Punch. Romantic grocers are featuring these Valentine sweethearts in big juice cans, all ready to chill and serve. Fresh-frozen, too.



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



ARNOLD

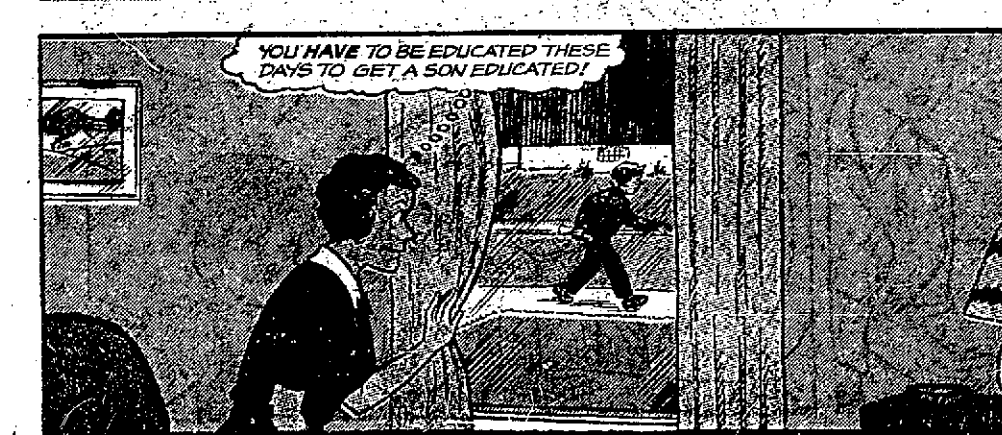
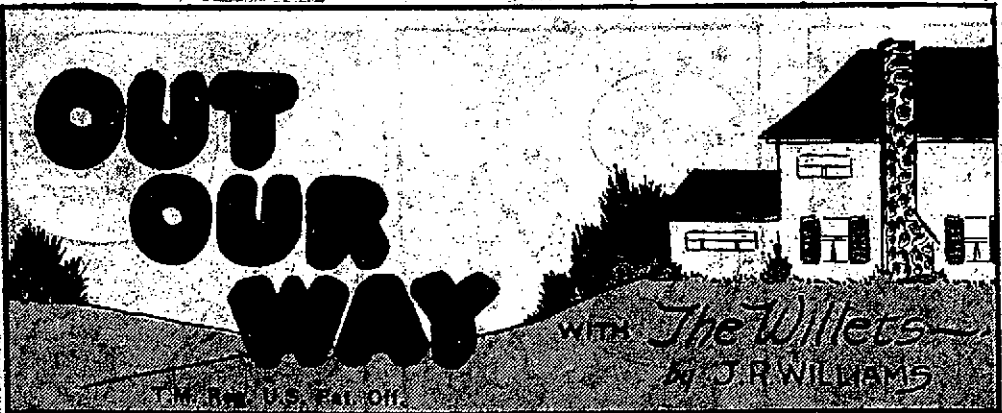
By Bill Johnson



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks





Choo-Choo-Choose Kellogg's Sweet-eatin' favorites

"All aboard" for fun and nourishment with Kellogg's sweet-eatin' favorites. You can choo-choo-choose from corn, rice, wheat 'n oats... out of the bowl or out of the box... inside, outside, all around the clock. Try 'em—real soon.

Big puffs of corn—shot with sugar through and through!

Alakazam! The new star-shaped oat cereal with the hole in the middle and sugar on top.

6 sweet-eatin' snacks... two Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes, one apiece of Kellogg's Sugar Pops, Sugar Smacks, Cocoa Krispies and new All-Stars.

Better than ever puffs of wheat—sugar-toasted and candy-sweet!

Cocoa-sweetened toasted rice—it tastes like a chocolate milkshake, only crunchy—it's coco-lossal!

Great big flakes of corn with Kellogg's secret sugar frosting toasted clear through 'em. They're Gr-r-real!

FREE... on every Kellogg's sweet-eatin' package

ACTION CARTOON CUTOUTS

Easy... fun

A scissors and a Kellogg's sweet-eatin' package are all you need to make these real nutty "action" cartoon cutouts of your favorite Kellogg's characters—Quick Draw, Huck, Jinks, Tony, Melvin, the wonderful Wizard of Oats and others.

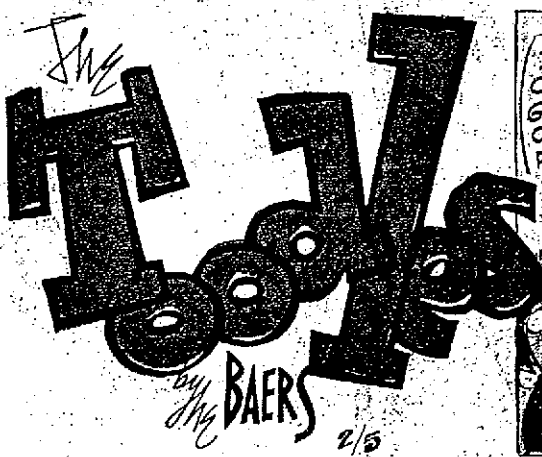
Man, the crazy faces they make when you work 'em will give you and your friends a million laughs. Get 'em all! They're at the grocers' now.

© 1961 by Kellogg Company

© HANNA-BARBERA PROD.



MORTY MEEKLE



WHEN THEY OPENED THAT DOOR THEY SURE GAVE ME A BAD MOMENT! WHO IS THE OLD SCARECROW?

NO IDEA! WONDER WHAT HE WAS DOING AROUND HERE IN THE NIGHT AND WITH A SHOTGUN!

WELL, WITH THAT KNOT ON HIS HEAD HE WON'T BE TELLING US ANY ANSWERS FOR HOURS!

HARK! I THINK THEY'RE MOVING IN ON JOHNNY NOW!

THERE! THAT WAS THE SOUND OF THE FRONT DOOR KNOCKER!

SH-H!

JUST A MINUTE! I'M COMING! GOOD EVENING! WON'T YOU COME IN?

WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW! HENRY HARDY! 'HANKY' THIS IS A SURPRISE!

MEET MY PARTNER, PAUL PANKART 'PANKY' WE CALL HIM!

THIS IS GREAT! NEVER FORGET HOW YOU GOT MY RECORDS STRAIGHTENED OUT WHEN I SORT OF 'RETURNED FROM THE DEAD' UNEXPECTEDLY!

MY BUSINESS YOU KNOW! THE ASIATIC OPERATIONS! YOU WERE NEVER REALLY MISSING, IN MY RECORDS!

WELL, LET'S NOT STAND HERE IN THE HALL! LOT TO TALK ABOUT! LET'S GO INTO MY OFFICE! THIS CALLS FOR A CELEBRATION!

OH, YOU LEAD THE WAY, MAJOR!

SO, MAJOR, WE MEET AGAIN!

I DARE SAY THIS, TOO, IS A SURPRISE?

WHY, NO, CHICK! I'VE BEEN EXPECTING YOU!

YOU? IVAN CHIKOVARICH? HE CALLS YOU 'CHICK'?

HA, HA! ALWAYS THE ONE FOR THE SHORT CUT! YOU NEVER CHANGE, JOHNNY!

HM-M! NO, CHICK! I DO CHANGE! WHY DO YOU THINK I WAITED HERE FOR YOU TO COME? SIT DOWN AND I WILL TELL YOU A STORY!

DO AS HE SAYS COMRADES! I LIKE A GOOD STORY!

WHILE BACK BY THE OLD WOODPILE...

HM-M! HEAVY BLOW, MAYBE A PISTOL BUTT! VERY BAD CONCUSSION! LUCKY YOU FOUND HIM AS SOON AS YOU DID, ANNIE!

IT WAS SANDY FOUND HIM!

DOC'S SURE HE'LL MAKE IT, BUT HE'LL BE UNABLE TO TALK FOR DAYS! IS JOHNNY OUT AT HIS PLACE?

NO! I PHONED! NO ANSWER! HE SAID HE MIGHT BE AWAY SEVERAL DAYS, ON A DEAL!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by

FOR ON THE ISLANDS OF NEW ZEALAND WHERE THIS PRIMITIVE LIZARD IS FOUND THE SOOTY SHEARWATER PROVIDES HIM WITH A READY MADE APARTMENT

THE TUATARA, THE ONLY LIVING SPECIES OF AN ANCIENT REPTILE FAMILY, MAY TO SOME EXTENT OWE ITS SURVIVAL TO A BIRD...

THE TUATARA SIMPLY MOVES INTO THE NESTING BURROW OF THE BIRD, AND THERE'S SELDOM ANY FRICTION BETWEEN THE TWO...

FOR THE SHEARWATER SPENDS MOST OF THE DAY FISHING, WHILE THE REPTILE SLEEPS...

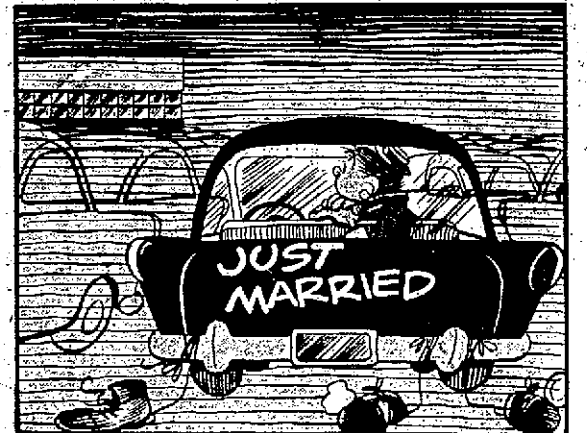
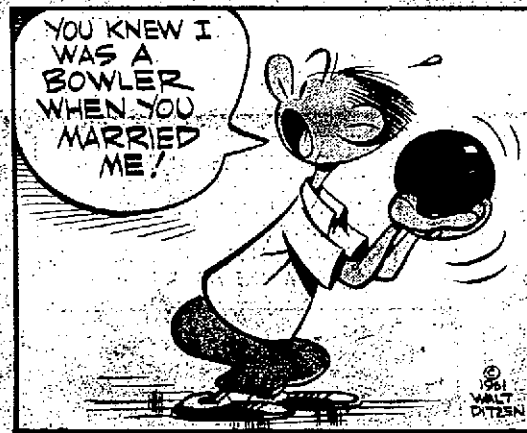
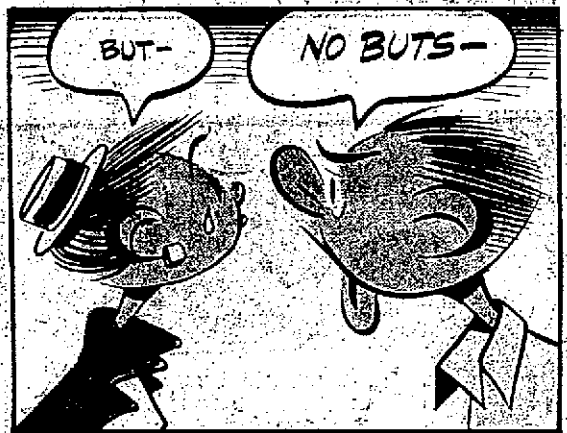
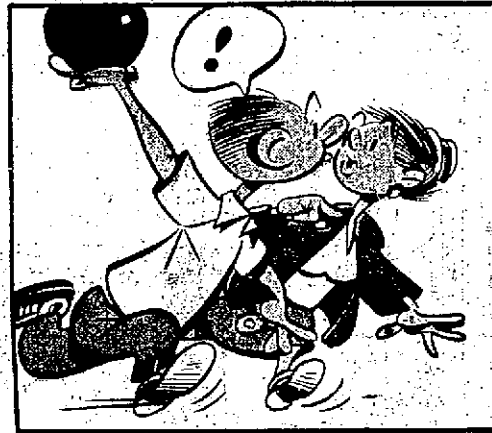
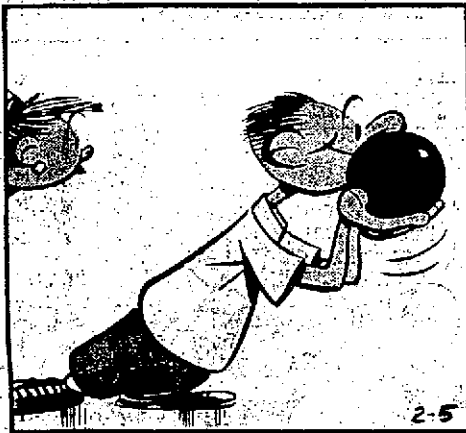
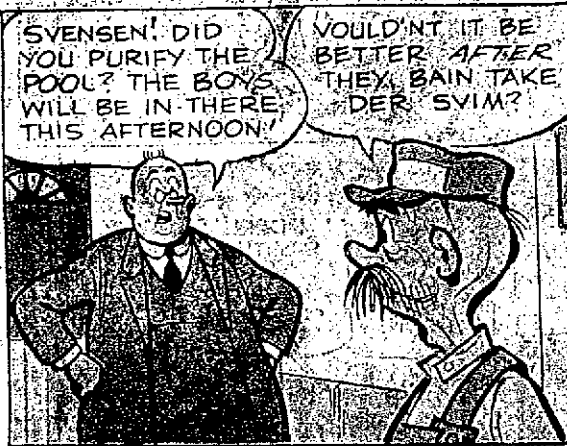
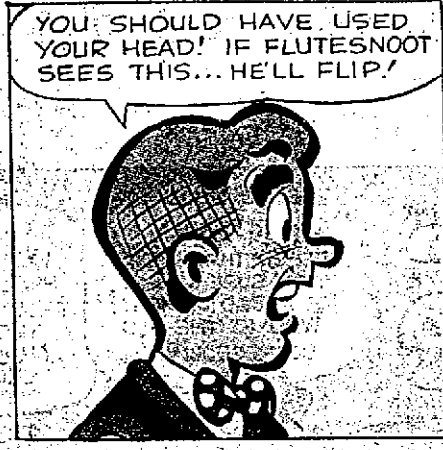
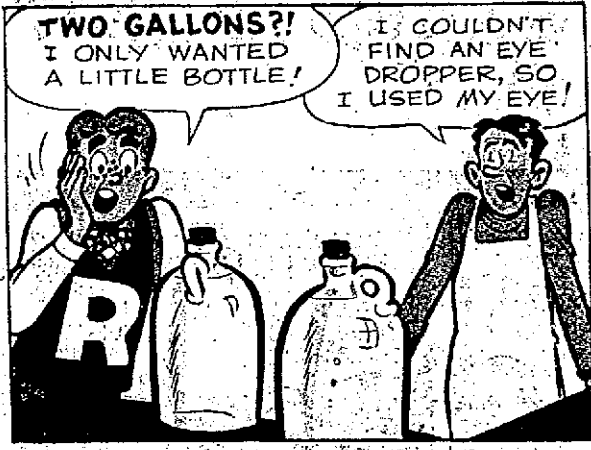
AND WHEN THE BIRD COMES IN FOR THE NIGHT, THE LIZARD IS ON HIS WAY OUT FOR AN EVENING OF INSECT HUNTING

DURING THE WINTER, WHILE THE SHEARWATER IS OFF ON A MIGRATION TRIP, THE TUATARA HAS THE WHOLE HOUSE TO HIMSELF AND THERE HE HIBERNATES FOR THREE MONTHS

TRAILWAYS

THE TUATARA IS A SMALL REPTILE WHOSE FAMILY DATES BACK FURTHER THAN MANY OF THE EXTINCT DINOSAURS

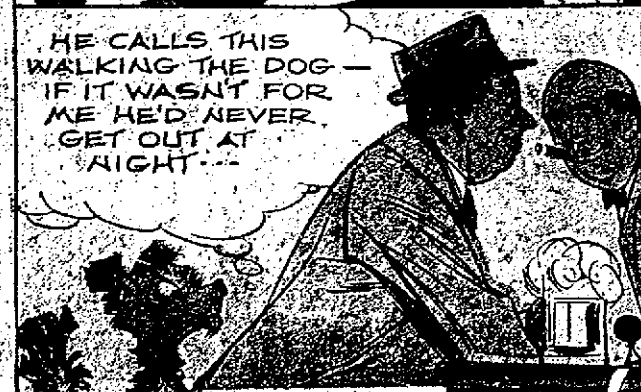
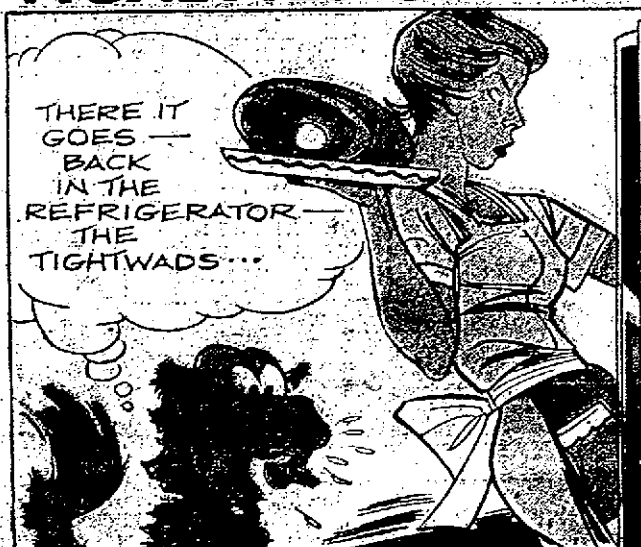
A DIRECT DESCENDANT OF THE TRIASSIC PERIOD REPTILES, THE TUATARA HAS CHANGED LITTLE AND IS THE MOST PRIMITIVE REPTILE KNOWN TODAY

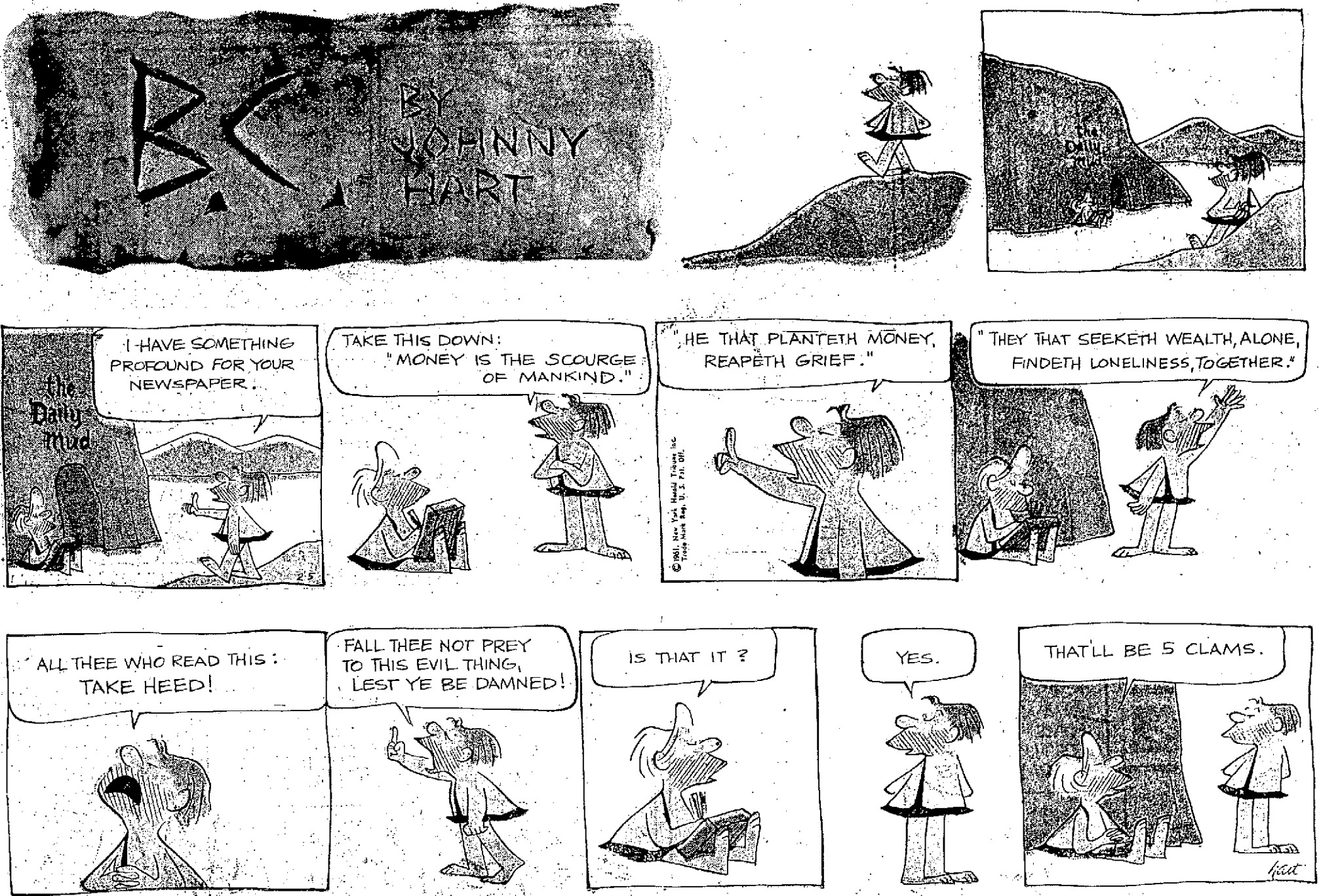


VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Four-Legged Thinkers

By Harry Weinert





Youngsters Are Active- They Get Hurt Twice as often as Adults!

PARENTS! This Insurance Is What You Need FOR YOUR CHILDREN!

Another Great Reader Service of *Independent Press-Telegram*

Caution! If you already have a policy with the National Casualty Co., DO NOT send in another application.

Mail this APPLICATION today!

HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN COLLECT

In accordance with policy terms

MINOR ACCIDENTS—When there is no disability, policy covers your doctor bill expense up to \$15.00 (limit \$3.00 per visit); plus X-ray expense up to \$10.00.

DISABLING ACCIDENTS—Include HOSPITAL EXPENSE—For most accidents, at home, at work, at play, etc. Disability Benefits up to \$120.00 at \$30.00 per month; X-ray expenses up to \$10.00; Ambulance expenses up to \$10.00; PLUS Hospital Benefits to \$300.00 at \$5.00 per day. Maximum total \$440.00.

For Auto and Pedestrian Accidents, maximum total increased to \$620.00; for other Specified Travel Accidents, maximum \$920.00.

FATAL ACCIDENTS—\$500.00 for most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. \$1,000.00 for Auto, Pedestrian, certain specified Travel accidents. Up to \$10,000.00 for other specified Travel accidents.

MONTHLY INCREASE—Important Death Benefits increase 1% each month you are insured—up to 50% maximum.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Death and Dismemberment Benefits reduced one-half under age 15 and after 60th birthday. No reduction of other benefits account of age.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy form HM 7600-U which is renewable at option of Company. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warlike acts; auto races; hemia; while intoxicated or under influence of narcotics; expense items paid under Compensation Insurance.

Do you know that accidents are more dangerous than diseases in the age group from 1 to 24 years?

It's not hard to figure out why! Every day youngsters do many things which are dangerous...with never a thought to the possible consequences.

Running out from between parked cars, falling from bikes, playing hazardous games, scraping knees, climbing over fences...all this is part of an average day to an active boy or girl.

Youngsters get hurt twice as often as their parents. That's why more and more parents are taking out this insurance for each one of their children.

In these days when it costs so much to be laid-up by an accident, you cannot afford to let your children be without this protection.

HERE'S HOW TO GET A POLICY

FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Fill out and mail the simple application below. Send no money. After you receive your policy, pay 50c premium at the same time you pay for the paper.

FOR ADDITIONAL FAMILY MEMBERS—Fill out and mail the simple application below. Enclose \$6.00 for an Annual Policy. Only one weekly policy issued in each family.

at a price
all parents
can afford

only **50¢ A MONTH**

LOOK AT THESE BIG PAYMENTS TO YOUNGSTERS made under similar Reader Service Policies.

Mary Shrumm (8).....\$230.00
Fell playing hide-seek

Sharon Myer (14).....\$ 75.00
Fell over a fence

William Wahl (14).....\$ 94.00
Fell while sledding

Lowell Richardson (7)...\$ 94.00
Fell from stack of boxes

To: Resident Agent,
National Casualty Co., care of:
Registrar Agent,
National Casualty Co.,
Independent Press-Telegram
Long Beach, California

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 50c per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY — Send no money. Pay carrier 50c each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY — Enclose \$6.00 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM.

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) _____

Age _____ (1 to 79) Phone No. _____

Address _____ (Street and No. or RFD) (City and State) _____

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate" _____

Name of Beneficiary (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) _____ Relationship _____



NANCY



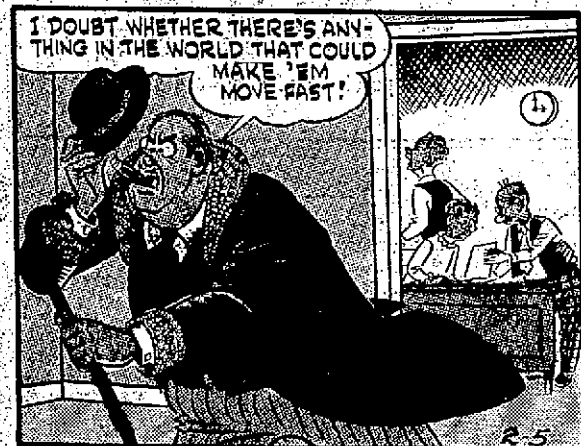
BUGS BUNNY



The Famous Rabbit

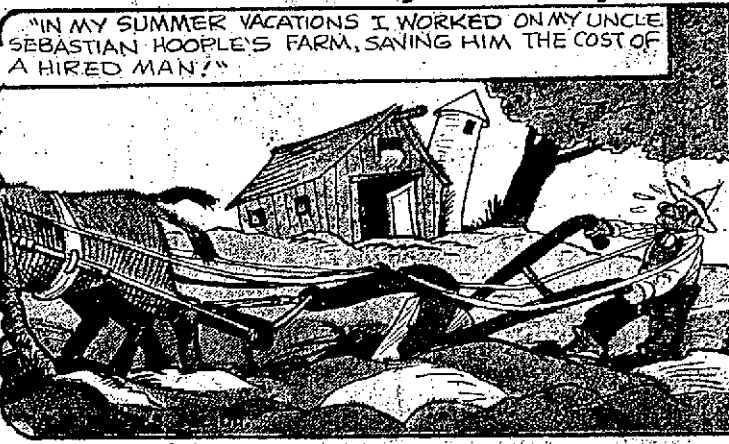
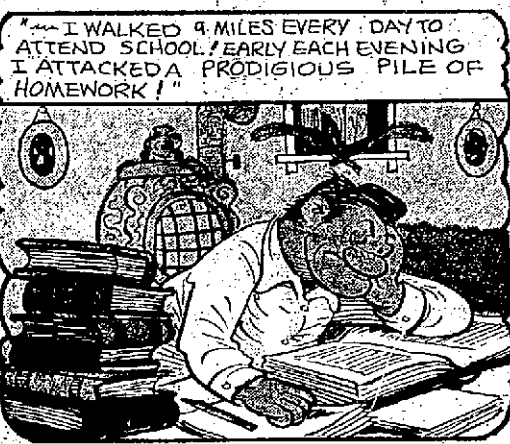
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

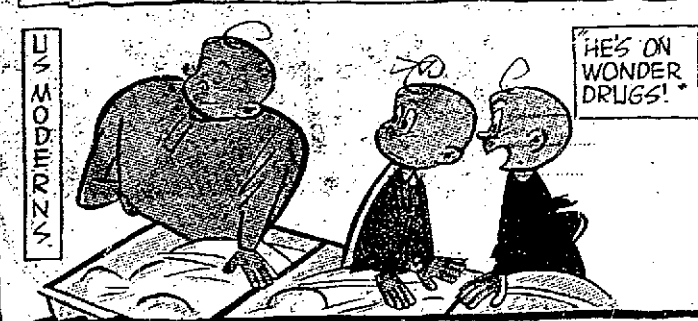
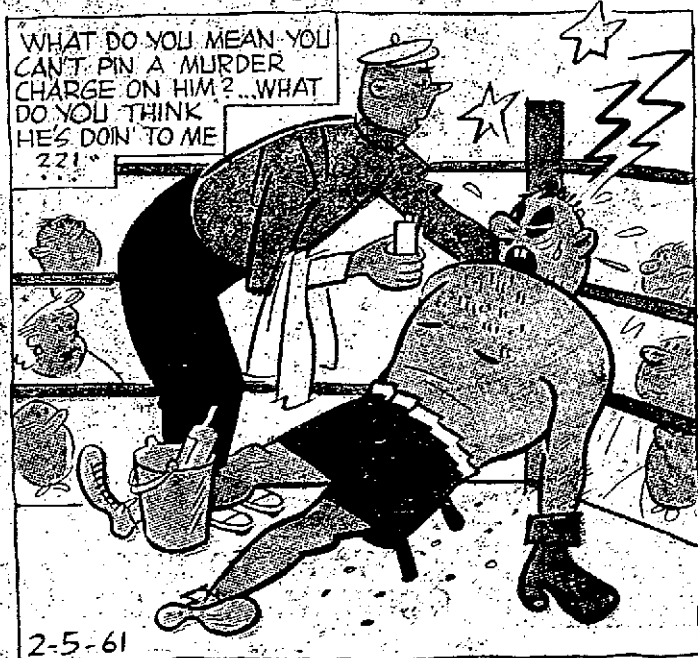


LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER.



REMEMBER EARL SMITH YOU KEEP REMINDING ME YOU COULD HAVE MARRIED.....?



(Reprinted by permission of New York Times)

PHONE HE 7-2281 TODAY, SUNDAY

Triple Thick ALUMINUM with
STAR STUDDED
COPPER-TONE COVERS

Waterless

COOKWARE

ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR
PLUS 16 PC., 22K GOLD
DECORATED SNACK SET

FREE

with purchase of cookware set



Put Glamour in your kitchen! Cook faster too — with less fuel — and serve tastier, healthier meals. All with this De Luxe set. You can use it so many different ways (we've shown a few combinations at left). It's Specially Priced, too, and the Electric Percolator and 16 pc. snack set are included at no extra cost.

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

- 7 CUP ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR
- 16 PC. SNACK SET
- 2 QT. SAUCE PAN AND COVER
- 3 QT. SAUCE PAN AND COVER
- CASSEROLE PUDDING PAN
- 11" CHICKEN FRYER AND COVER
- 5 QT. DUTCH OVEN AND COVER
- 4 PC. EGG POACHER
- BOX OF BRILLO
- RECIPE BOOK

NO CASH DOWN

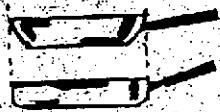
\$1
A WEEK

WATERLESS COOKWARE

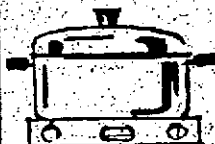
with percolator and 16 pc. snack set included...

ALL FOR ONLY \$29.88

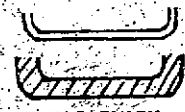
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Please send me the Star-Bright KOP-O-WARE ensemble with percolator and 16-pc. Snack Set included for only \$29.88. I agree to pay \$1 a week.

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Wife's Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Employed by _____ How Long? _____

Employer's Address _____

Have Accounts at _____

Husband's Father's Name _____



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